The Weather
Today and Monday—Partly cloudy with chance of showers. High today about 80. Yesterday—High, 78 at 2:45 p. m.; low, 60 at 6:40 a. m. Ragweed count, 210 grains. (Details on Page C-5.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

The Greatest Health Project in the World!
See how the National Institute of Health is adding to its facilities. Section II, Page 8, today.
Phone NA. 4200

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'Burning Rain' Falls on Town In Maryland

Mist Scars Autos, Damages Clothes; Chemist Blames Acid From Coal Smoke

Tilghman, Md., Sept. 3 (Spl.).—A mysterious "burning rain" which scarred automobiles, burned holes in clothing and irritated human skin has stirred this Eastern Shore community for the past two days.

After analysis of corroded auto surfaces and holes in underwear, Dr. Henry C. Friemuch, State chemist, blamed the "rain" on air-formed sulphuric acid from soft-coal smoke.

That explanation absolved military planes, previously suspected of discharging the corrosive mist.

Lieut. William Weber, of the Maryland State Police, said the source of the "burning rain" is under investigation, but no charges have yet been placed. Tilghman has two soft coal-burning industries, a fish-packing plant and a fertilizer factory.

Air Currents Explained

Officials of the packing firm said their plant is east of the scene of the burning rain, and that when it occurred the wind was from the west.

But Dr. Friemuch said this was no absolution. Soft-coal smoke might be borne on high air currents traveling counter to surface winds, he said.

"Sulphur trioxide from very soft coal with a high sulphur content, when combined with carbon particles and moist air, forms a sulphuric acid which descended on Tilghman," the chemist said.

Frank E. Stone, jr., had bought an automobile two days before the rain. The car was scarred with spots an eighth inch in diameter. He drove it to Baltimore for tests by Dr. Friemuch and took along a pair of perforated underwear shorts hanging on a line during one of the mists.

Donora Tragedy Recalled

Citizens of this island community off Maryland's Eastern Shore first blamed military planes. J. Harry Fairbank, a fireman, said he saw the planes flying over, and that each time he saw a puff of smoke billowing into a cloud, the mist followed.

Military officials from here to Patuxent Navy Air Base and the Pentagon were mystified. They couldn't offer any explanation. Then came the result of Dr. Friemuch's tests.

The corrosive rain brought recollections of the poisonous, choking smog that blanketed the town of Donora, Pa., in the Monongahela Valley, 22 months ago. It caused the death of a score of persons and affected 600 others.

Paper Says UMW Fund Is Used as Vote 'Blackjack'

Pittsburgh, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—The Pittsburgh Press said tonight that the United Mine Workers welfare fund is being used as a political "blackjack" in the Washington County (Pa.) Democratic primary election.

The Press said that pensioned miners were told to vote the "right" way in the primaries or face the possibility of losing their welfare benefits.

The miners and their dependents were told to vote for a faction led by the UMW and Sheriff Grant Furlong, the Press said. Furlong is opposed to the regular Democratic organization.

The affidavits have been shown to UMW officials in Washington and the Press said they probably would be presented to the Senate Banking Subcommittee, which is investigating the welfare fund.

Post Ad Finds Employed Girl For Room Tenant

Mrs. A. H. of Payne St., Alexandria, had an attractive room to rent — unlimited phone, close to shopping and transportation. She wanted to find an employed girl for a tenant. A Post ad brought her the right person in only three days.

Seeking a paying guest for your spare room? Try The Post. Call NA. 4200.

Jeep Defeat

Proud 29th Stopped Cold By Hotel

By Seymour Fishbein
Post Reporter

The Twenty-Ninth Division, which never has missed taking an objective, was stopped cold yesterday at 15th and F sts. nw.

The objective was easy as pie compared to the details foisted on the division in two world wars but the proud men of the Twenty-Ninth were forced to retreat.

As part of the trappings incidental to the division's reunion in progress at the Washington Hotel, the boys tried to shoehorn their wartime commander's jeep into the hotel lobby. The jeep just wouldn't fit through the door.

They set it on its side. They drained the fuel to suit the District fire marshal. They removed bothersome protuberances. After they had half-carried, half-pushed it

See REUNION, Page 7, Column 6.

Fay Writes Off Warrantless Lottery Case

4th Refusal to Press Such Charges Laid To Court's Frowns

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

For the fourth time in 37 days, the United States Attorney's office yesterday refused to press charges against a numbers lottery suspect arrested by police without a warrant.

The defendant was Charles H. Addis, 37, of 1400 Oglethorpe st. nw. He had been charged with operation of a numbers lottery and possession of numbers slips, after police saw him hurriedly stuff a memo pad into his shirt pocket. When his car was searched, police said they found numbers slips.

Fay's office said the dismissal was necessitated by court decisions condemning such procedure.

A reporter asked Lieut. Roy Blick, head of the police vice squad, why the officers persist in making lottery arrests without warrants.

Blick acknowledged that the emphasis on warrants was making things "very tough" for investigators, but pointed out that snap judgment was necessary in police work.

Also, he said that police face neglect of duty charges where they fail to make arrests of persons observed committing crimes or where police have reason to believe persons have committed felonies.

Blick said police investigators seek warrants for gamblers wherever possible.

This case is the most recent known development in the often-strained relations between police officials and Federal prosecutors here.

Recently Police Chief Robert Barrett announced transfer of Lieut. Joseph Shimon of the Police Department from his post of chief investigator in Fay's office. Shimon was transferred to duty in the Fourteenth Precinct pending an investigation by high police officials of certain of his activities in the past.

Neither Barrett nor other police officials would disclose what the activities were, though there were reports that wiretapping was involved. No report has been made by Barrett or his investigators on the outcome of this investigation. Shimon took his new job Wednesday. The investigative vacancy in Fay's office is still unfilled.

Some decision on this vacancy

See FAY, Page 4, Column 3.

GOP Chiefs Warn U. S. On Dollar Aid

Declare America Has Gone Limit To Ease Crisis In Great Britain

By Homer Bigart
NYHT News Service

Republican Senators yesterday warned the United States delegation to Anglo-American-Canadian financial talks the United States already had done all it can to ease the British dollar crisis.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) categorically rejected any scheme for a merger of the dollar and sterling areas, saying an Anglo-American currency union would bring a catastrophic drop in the value of the dollar.

Senator Millikin of Colorado, ranking Republican member of the Senate Finance Committee, which is responsible for tariff legislation, also opposed further aid or concessions. The British delegation had hoped for tariff reductions to increase exports to the U. S.

Capehart Joins In

The American delegation was advised by Senators Taft and Brewster of Maine, another Republican member of the Finance Committee, to steer clear of the touchy issue of devaluation of the pound sterling.

Taft insisted devaluation would provide little more than temporary "shock" treatment for the British economy and that, in any case, the measure should neither be proposed nor opposed by the U. S. but left exclusively to the British to decide.

They emphasized that further American assistance to Europe, either through tariff concessions or direct aid, would have slim chance of passing Congress.

Taft said Britain's 900-million-dollar share of new Marshall Plan spending represented the outside limit of United States aid. "That's the most we can do," he said. "We should say: 'Take that amount and do what you can with it.'"

In Chicago, Senator Capehart (R., Ind.) said that "no slick trick to by-pass Congress" in agreements at the impending monetary conference would be tolerated.

"We have seen too much of that at Yalta and Tehran and Cairo and Potsdam," he said. Criticizing President Truman's speech in Philadelphia last Monday, Senator Capehart said:

"The President set down a foreign policy in his Philadelphia speech which in effect says 'We will continue to give money and our wealth to the world, and it

See BRITAIN, Page 7, Column 7.

Almost the Whole World Suffering Dollar Shortage

British crisis is only one phase of the world-wide inability to earn dollars by selling goods to the United States. Aspects of this situation are discussed by Calvin Bryce Hoover, noted economist, on Page 1, Section II.

Holiday Accidents Take Toll of 125 On First Day

Chicago, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Millions of Americans were taking their last summer holiday today on the Labor Day weekend, but many found accidental death instead of pleasure.

The weather was generally pleasant from coast to coast and auto, bus, rail and air travel was reported heavy. Holiday accidents killed 125 in the first day of the weekend.

An estimated 33 million cars were expected on the Nation's highways during the three-day weekend, creating one of the biggest road jams in history. The National Safety Council predicted 280 persons would die in traffic accidents.

Discretion Plan Assailed

Press Gallery Admission Row Splits Ranks of Newsmen

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A proposed basic change in the rules governing admissions to the congressional press galleries has just touched off a debate among Washington newsmen as hot as any they have to cover.

A movement for reconsideration of the change has already started among one group of reporters while proponents are laying their case before the Capitol's top arbiters, House and Senate rules makers.

The correspondents' dispute, reminiscent of the Senate's own pitched battle on Rule 14, followed a recent split decision by the five-member Standing Committee of Correspondents, which governs the press galleries.

The standing committee, elected every two years by the correspondents themselves, voted 3 to 2 on August 24 to substitute two brief paragraphs, practically giving themselves discretion over who shall be admitted to the press galleries, for the complex admission rules that, like Topsy, "just growed."

Promulgation of the new rule isn't yet final. For the standing committee in a sense is a figurehead body that regulates the press galleries strictly subject to the veto of House and Senate leaders.

In this instance House Speaker Sam Rayburn has informally indicated he will approve the new rule if the Senate Rules Committee

See RULES, Page 7, Column 1.

Bill Odom Breaks Mark

Joe De Bona Wins Bendix Air Race With 470 MPH Record

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
Joe De Bona leans from his winning Mustang plane to chat with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stewart after winning in the Bendix race

Cleveland, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Joe C. de Bona, movie star Jimmy Stewart's racing protege, smashed all records in the 2010-mile California-to Cleveland Bendix Trophy race today, and walked off with a $10,000 prize after streaking here at 470.1 miles per hour.

Victory was sweet for the Hollywood real estate man because he handily whipped two planes entered in the National Air Races opener by Paul Mantz, the man he never has been able to beat personally.

Bill Odom, round-the-world and long-distance solo flier, tried closed course racing for the first time today and ran away from the field to win the $7500 Sohio trophy. He set a new record of 388.393 miles per hour for the event in a radically modified F-51 Mustang fighter plane sponsored by Jacqueline Cochran. The modification cost $100,000 while Odom's first prize money was $3150.

Mantz, the movie stunt man and racing pilot, decided against personally flying one of his two bright red F-51 Mustangs this year, leaving their fate to Herman R. (Fish)

See RACE, Page 4, Column 3.

Some to Lose Price Props For Potatoes

Brannan to Remove Supports If Growers Turn Down Controls

By The Associated Press

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan told Congress yesterday that he plans to remove Government price supports from Irish potatoes in areas where farmers reject marketing and production controls.

Brannan wrote Chairman Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee about his plan to jerk out the price props in such areas in order "to avoid waste and loss to the Government."

Brannan's letter noted, as an example, that growers of California early potatoes, which are marketed between April 1 and July 15, had rejected a proposed Federal marketing agreement in a referendum the last 10 days of June.

These marketing agreements and orders usually operate on a State or area basis. Before becoming effective they must be approved by two thirds of the farmers or producers. Under them the quality and quantity of products sent to market are regulated in an effort to get farmers a good market price. If this fails the Government steps in and buys the product at support levels.

Brannan told Thomas in his letter:

"Potato marketing agreements and orders are currently in effect in seven designated production areas which included 51 per cent of the total 1948 crop and 62 per cent of that late crop, and other areas are taking steps to put such programs into operation. It would be inequitable to the growers in

See SPUDS, Page 4, Column 2.

Tension Rises For Robeson's Concert Today

1000 Police Readied; 25,000 Veterans Plan To March in Protest

New York, Sept. 3 (NYHT).—Tension mounted in Westchester County tonight as an estimated 1000 law-enforcement officers prepared for anti-riot duty near Peekskill where Paul Robeson is scheduled to give a concert Sunday afternoon.

Fourteen veterans' organizations plan a mass demonstration against the concert with 25,000 veterans marching. Police estimated 100,000 may witness or take part in the affair.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey ordered all available State police into the area to prevent a recurrence of last week's disorders at what he called a "pro-Communist meeting."

Dewey said the rights of free speech and assembly "must be respected, however hateful the views of some of those who abuse them." A contingent of about 200 State Troopers arrived at Camp Smith, on the outskirts of Peekskill, and went into bivouac there.

In White Plains, District Attorney George M. Fanelli conferred with police chiefs of 32 municipalities and received pledges they will release for special duty every available man.

Fanelli said the municipal police will be supplemented by the Parkway Police force, the sheriff's office and the civilian "emergency force" set up during World War II.

All except the State Troopers and sheriff's staff will be sworn in as deputies Sunday. Fanelli said

See ROBESON, Page 4, Column 1.

Battered by 8-Foot Waves

Crippled Belgian Hero Swims Channel Without Training

London, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Fernand du Moulin, 34-year-old crippled hero of the Belgian resistance, completed one of the most dramatic Channel swims in history at 7:57 p. m. (2:57 p. m., EDT) tonight. He was in the choppy seas 22 hours and 1 minute.

Du Moulin

Du Moulin, who reported his progress to his wife by carrier pigeon, was battered by 8-foot waves during the 19-mile crossing. For seven hours, his manager said, he was seasick.

The giant Belgian insisted on finishing despite the pleas of his manager and the crew of the accompanying boat to give up. They were afraid the accompanying trawler would smash him.

Du Moulin, now an industrialist, plunged into the water at Cap Gris Nez, France, at 9:56 p. m. (4:56 p. m. EDT) after tossing off a glass of champagne and eating a sausage at a beach party.

He entered the channel against the advice of experts. They warned him the weather was too rough. They told him he should train. His practice swim was limited to 5 miles. He had never tackled a long distance in salt water.

Du Moulin said business was pressing in Belgium and he hadn't the time; he wanted to get it over with quickly.

His time did not begin to equal the record of 10 hours and 45 minutes set in 1926 by Venceslas Spacek, a Bohemian. But it bettered the 23 hours and 48 minutes of Philip Mickman, the English schoolboy, who also battled high seas and unfavorable currents in August, this year.

Bobbing up and down like a pogo stick, Du Moulin was sighted from the white cliffs shortly before 6 p. m. (1 p. m. EST). He was 2 miles out and the strong tide was sweeping him toward Folkestone, 10 miles to the west. Channel experts predicted it would take him five hours to reach shore, but they were wrong.

Coated with grease, wearing red trunks and two bathing caps, du Moulin bade farewell to his beautiful wife, Eva, last night. She could not accompany him in the boat because she gets seasick.

Du Moulin, who weighs 230 pounds, used a variation of the breast stroke, which carries him

See CHANNEL, Page 4, Column 6.

Yugoslavia Denies Fear Of Invasion

News Story Labeled 'Fabrication'; Voice Report on Warship Complaint 'Untrue'

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 3 (AP).—Yugoslavia today denied it fears any Russian invasion.

A report that it is thinking in terms of a possible Red Army attack was called pure guesswork.

An official statement from Marshal Tito's government said:

"On the second of this month, the United Press printed news from 'official Yugoslav sources' to the effect that the Yugoslav government is supposedly considering the possibility of an invasion of Yugoslavia by Russian troops.

"It is officially stated that this news to the effect that Yugoslav official circles made such statements is an ordinary fabrication and arbitrary guesswork of the correspondent of the United Press in Belgrade."

(The United Press in New York had no comment on the denial immediately).

Tito's ministry of information also denied a Voice of America broadcast that said Belgrade had complained to the international Danube commission about the presence of an armed Soviet ship on the Danube River last month.

"It is officially announced," the ministry said "that the news about this complaint is untrue."

(In New York, a Voice of America spokesman declined comment. The spokesman said that a Voice broadcast yesterday quoted an unidentified Yugoslav official as saying his government had registered the complaint to the commission.

(However, the same source said, a Voice broadcast today will carry a statement by a Yugoslav spokesman denying that Tito's government had made such a complaint.)

For the past week rumors have spread through Europe and America that Russia is sending troops to the Yugoslav border.

Today, the Petars and the Mishas of Yugoslavia—the average men and women who work for their daily bread—reacted calmly to the news that Tito had severed two of his chief commercial ties with Russia.

Word that the joint Yugoslav-Russian civil aviation and Danube River shipping companies had been dissolved came as no surprise to the Yugoslav people.

Belgrade found it was a one-sided deal. Tito had to put up labor, money and equipment in return for the privilege of sharing the profits—if any—with Russia on a fifty-fifty basis.

[The NYHT News Service said the official Belgrade news broadcast late tonight quoted a series of statements from western press and

See TITO, Page 4, Column 4.

Military Men See Signs Against War in Balkans

Post Reporter John G. Norris says competent military men here believe signs are against war in Balkans, Page 1, Section II.

European Says ERP Giving Jobs To 6-12 Millions

Paris, Sept. 3 (AP).—Europe would have another 6 to 12 million unemployed if it were not for the Marshall Plan, a top European labor leader said today.

He is Walter Schevenels of Belgium, who was assistant secretary general of the World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU) until non-Communist unions withdrew. Schevenels now is active in organizing a non-Communist international labor body.

Schevenels said in a Labor Day message to America that European workers have good reason "to be thankful to the American people for the Marshall Plan."

Hurricane to Miss U. S.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 3 (U.P.).—A new "fix" on an Atlantic hurricane northwest of Puerto Rico indicated tonight it probably will miss the Bahamas Islands and Florida.

'Auld Lang Syne' Backward

D. C. Woman Wins $15,000 In Prizes on Radio Show

An Interior Department statistician, who just happened to hear a prize radio show, won $15,000 in merchandise last night when she correctly identified a Dinah Shore recording of "Auld Lang Syne" played backward.

She is Mrs. May G. Downey, 51, of 2739 4th st. ne., who won among other things a Pontiac sedan, a trip to Mexico and a diamond ring on the CBS (WTOP) "Spin to Win" program.

Mrs. Downey, who is a statistician-clerk at the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines, was by herself when the phone rang. "The radio was tuned to the 'Spin To Win' show, but I wasn't paying any attention to it," she said. "I was trying to make up my mind whether or not to go to bed as I had spent the day in fall house-cleaning.

"When the phone rang and I heard the long distance operator, I thought that one of my two boys in the Army Air Force was calling either from Wyoming or Texas."

Mrs. Downey, who said she knows little about popular music, was asked first to identify a record sung by "The Velvet Fog," a name by which Mel Torme is sometimes known. She guessed the right one and won a gas range.

Then "Auld Lang Syne" was played backward for the jackpot.

"I just said the first thing that came to my mind," she said. "He asked me to repeat it, and I did.

See WIN, Page 6, Column 6.

Air 'Junkets' By President, Barkley Hit

Sen. Thomas Asks Johnson to Supply Data on Free Rides All Officials Took

By the United Press

An irate senator yesterday warned Defense Secretary Johnson he may have to start paying for his own airplane rides if he cuts free air travel for Congress.

That harpoon was thrown at the Secretary by Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.), chairman of an Armed Services appropriations subcommittee.

Johnson had written Thomas a few days ago telling him there would be no more military air transportation for Congressional committees traveling abroad. He suggested the congressmen could save the taxpayers' money by using commercial airlines.

Thomas' reply sizzled. He asked Johnson for an accounting of all the airplane rides he has taken at Government expense since he became Defense Secretary.

Record Check Ordered

And the Senator said he wanted to know how much free flying President Truman and other executive officers have been doing. He said maybe the taxpayers could save something, too, by cutting out that kind of junketing.

Thomas told Johnson his subcommittee wants a full accounting by September 20, covering all free trips made in Government aircraft since January 1, by President Truman, Vice President Barkley, the heads of the armed forces and other members of the executive branch, as well as by congressmen.

He added that his subcommittee staff has been ordered to check the records of all flights at Andrews and Bolling Fields.

"If savings can be made through denial to Congressional committees of the use of military planes," said Thomas, "a further saving can be made by requiring private (commercial) airplane service for members of the executive branch of the Government."

One of the most publicized airplane "junkets" made recently was Barkley's flight in a military plane to Paducah, Ky., where the Vice President kept a "date" with Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, a St. Louis widow he is supposed to be courting. Barkley packed a three-piece band into the plane with him.

'Fun' Trip Questioned

Another was the big "get out and have fun" trip Johnson arranged for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He flew the service "brass" down to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., one weekend to give the overworked military planners some relaxation.

Thomas asked specifically for a full report of the cost of that trip,

See FLY, Page 4, Column 5.

Showers Today

Showers Likely Here Over Holiday

Labor Day weekenders hereabouts may be scurrying for cover today and Monday, the Weather Bureau said, with gray skies and a chance of showers in store for Greater Washington.

Today will be partly cloudy, the forecaster said, with some showers throughout the day. Mercury-wise, a high of 78 is expected this afternoon.

More of the same is slated Monday, but to a lesser degree. "Partly cloudy and some showers" features the weather agenda. The temperature will reach the low 80's according to the forecaster.

The weather man's prediction is expected to put a damper on many outdoor plans over the rest of the holiday weekend. Despite good weather, the crowds at the Zoo and the picnic groves were reported as unusually light yesterday.

Most people, it seemed, were

See DAY, Page 5, Column 7.

Cassino Abbey Attack Order Laid to Briton

Army Says Sir Henry M. Wilson Called for Bombardment in '44

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

The order for the bombardment of the historic Benedictine monastery on Monte Cassino in 1944 was issued by British Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, the Department of the Army said yesterday.

New light was shed on the controversial incident by statements by an Army spokesman, commenting on a story by Post Reporter Gervasi, which appears on Page 2, Section II, of this paper.

The Gervasi dispatch quotes one of the monastery monks as saying there were no Germans in the abbey prior to the bombardment and that 400 to 500 civilian refugees were killed in the attack by the Allied bombs.

Gervasi, who was a war correspondent in Italy at the time, recalled that no one in authority ever took responsibility for ordering destruction of the ancient abbey built by St. Benedict in the fifth century.

Commenting on the monk's statements yesterday the Army said it had "irrefutable evidence" that there were Germans in the abbey at the time the bombing was ordered and no bodies of civilians were found there when the monastery finally was captured.

Allied destruction of the religious relic caused world-wide discussion and some recriminations. President Franklin D. Roosevelt felt called upon to defend the action as a military necessity, saying the Germans had converted it into a fortress and were pouring down a murderous fire on Allied soldiers trying to scale Monte Cassino's heights.

Cassino, on whose tip is the abbey, held up the Allied advance in Italy for several months in 1944.

Asked for comment on the monk's remarks and a statement as to who ordered the bombardment of the monastery, the Army said:

"According to United States Army historical records, the request for the bombing of the abbey came from Maj. Gen. F. S. Tucker, commanding the Fourth Indian Division, which was making the assault on Monte Cassino. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, commanding general of the Mediterranean theater, approved the re-

See CASSINO, Page 4, Column 2.

Justice Rutledge Makes Slight Gain In Fight for Life

York, Me., Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, unconscious and gravely ill with a cardiac condition, made a slight gain today in his battle for life.

York Hospital authorities reported tonight that his condition remained the same as this morning, when a bulletin said:

"Justice Rutledge is still in a coma but his general condition is somewhat improved."

His personal physican, Dr. Fred A. J. Geier, returned to Washington about noon, a hospital spokesman said. Dr. Geier had made two hurried trips here since the 55-year-old justice was stricken last Saturday while vacationing at nearby Ogunquit.

Hospital authorities said they still regarded Rutledge's condition as "very grave." He lapsed into the coma yesterday when he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

200,000 Soon Return to School

The back-to-school movement of the 200,000 children and youths in the Greater Washington Area begins Tuesday when Arlington, Fairfax and Falls Church schools open their doors.

Students return to classes in Catholic parochial and private schools in the Washington archdiocese and in nearby Virginia Thursday. Public schools in Alexaandria open the same day.

Public schools in the District, Montgomery and Prince Georges begin the new term September 12.

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Probers Get Agency Procurement Bid

By The Associated Press

A letter of a public relations agency offering to help businessmen get "anything done in Washington" was turned over yesterday to Senate investigators of 5 percenters.

The agency "modestly admitted" having "pulled a few rabbits out of hats." It promised that all business would be handled in "strictest confidence."

Senator Mundt (R., S. Dak.), making the letter public, told reporters he had referred it to the Senate Investigations Subcommittee staff. "It appears to fall within the scope of our investigation," he said.

The committee is looking into the activities, among others, of agents who hire out to help businessmen seeking Government contracts.

The committee's public hearings, now recessed for at least a month, were highlighted by testimony about favors which Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, did for some of his friends.

Helped McCarthy Party

Meantime, John Maragon, a major target of the inquiry, said he helped to give an election party for Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.), now one of his chief critics on the investigating committee.

Maragon told a reporter in a telephone interview that a dinner and reception took place the day McCarthy was sworn in. He said he helped organize it at the request of McCarthy's campaign manager.

The Milwaukee Sentinel, in a copyrighted story, said Maragon told it about a party for McCarthy at the Carlton Hotel February 2, 1947. "They (McCarthy's friends) requested that I secure for them about 30 rooms," the Sentinel quoted him.

"I did this and spent more than $75 of my own money and had to use my friendship with the management to secure rooms," he added, according to the newspaper.

Maragon was quoted also as stating that a young woman whom McCarthy escorted to the party lost her pocketbook; and he, Maragon, induced the management to reimburse her for $67.50.

From Noyes Agency

The printed form letter which Mundt passed on to staff investigators was from the Earl C. Noyes Agency, "public relations counsellors," with offices in the Washington building here.

It noted the billions of dollars being spent by the government, called attention to a magazine article telling of the need for a "competent salesman" in dealing with the government, and wound up like this:

"This old, established agency has a small, closely-knit, seasoned staff who have a thorough knowledge of government procurement. Since opening a downtown conference office in the Washington building, nearer all government buildings, so much time has been saved we are now in a position to accept additional accounts on a yearly or special assignment basis.

"Being versatile we will act as YOUR Government representative and expediter at any of the 1800 agencies, departments, bureaus, corporations or other units and we can also represent you with foreign governments.

No Miracles Claimed

"Without claiming to perform miracles we modestly admit that we have 'pulled a few rabbits out of hats' for some of our clients, and we guarantee that every transaction will be handled with dispatch and that all business will be held in strictest confidence.

"When 'in trouble with the Government' or if you need or want ANYTHING done in Washington it may pay you big dividends to get in touch with us."

Mundt said the agency's letter was given to him by a fellow Senator who, in turn, had received it from a manufacturer. He declined to identify the other Senator.

The letter was signed "Earl C. Noyes," and Mundt said he felt the Senate committee should look into his operations.

"Without condemning him," the Senator said, "I would like to check up to see how he exercises his activities."

Helping for Many Years

Told that the committee had a copy of his sales letter, Noyes said:

"For many years we've been helping small manufacturers and other businessmen throughout the country to do business with the Government that would be mutually satisfactory and profitable.

"The Senate '5 percenter' investigation has chased the phonies and influence peddlers out of Washington and now many other smaller businessmen will need legitimate representation here by a firm which can and will do an honest job of expediting their problems with the Government. And that's the kind of business we're trying to do."

War Chest Low

Republicans Appoint New Money Man

By the United Press

Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson continued his salvage operations on the Republican National Committee yesterday with announcement that Sinclair Weeks, of Massachusetts, had been named to fill the party's 1950 war chest.

Weeks is a manufacturer and capitalist who knows where the money is and who has it. He also is a liberal Republican. He succeeds Harold E. Talbott as chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee.

Gabrielson became party chairman only a month ago when the committee relieved Representative Hugh D. Scott, jr., of Pennsylvania, by a one vote margin.

Committee Going Broke

Chief charge against Scott was that the committee was headed for bankruptcy under his management.

A National Committee shakeup was assured with Gabrielson's election. He was the candidate of a coalition which included supporters of Senator Robert A. Taft (Ohio) and President Harold E. Stassen of the University of Pennsylvania.

Scott was put in the chairmanship last year by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. His forced resignation was a smack at Dewey's party leadership, and an outright repudiation of the Governor's 1948 presidential campaign.

World War I Veteran

Weeks is a World War I veteran. Until 1923 he was a banker and has been active in State and national politics for 20 years. In 1944 he served in the Senate briefly by appointment.

The new finance chairman will draw Democratic and leftwing fire as a man of the special interests and a member of the National Association of Manufacturers. But he has a political background far removed from the old standpat Republicans.

Weeks was a leader of the movement which enabled the late Wendell L. Willkie to knidnap the Republican Party in 1940. Willkie was an Indiana Democrat by inheritance and a Tammany Democrat by later choice. He bolted in protest against the New Deal.

Saved Million Lives, Jewish Appeal Says

New York, Sept. 3 (NYHT). — American Jews saved the lives of one million of their co-religionists throughout the world since the outbreak of World War II on September 1, 1939, by means of their contributions to the United Jewish Appeal, Henry Morgenthau, jr., general chairman, said today.

Revealing results of a survey of war and postwar efforts in relief, reconstruction and resettlement programs, Morgenthau asserted that two million Jews in Europe, Israel, North Africa and the United States have been aided in some manner.

Campaign for $250,000,000

Engaged in a campaign to raise $250,000,000 this year for aid to Israel and Jews elsewhere, the organization will hold an emergency national conference at the Statler Hotel in Washington next Saturday and Sunday.

Following are among the specific accomplishments of the United Jewish appeal listed by Morgenthau:

Aided 290,000 persons to reach Israel; helped to establish 140 new agricultural settlements in Israel, and finance the purchase of 1,603,392 dunams of land (a dunam is a quarter acre).

Brought 200,000 Here

Aided 200,000 Jews to come to the United States, of whom 120,000 were permanently settled here; during the war moved 80,000 refugees from Allied and neutral countries to Palestine; since the war sent 249,693,562 pounds of relief supplies—mostly food, clothing and medicaments—to surviving Jews in Europe; and brought about the empting of most Jewish displaced persons camps and installations in Europe.

The figures, Morgenthau said, do not indicate the dangerous underground work carried on in Europe with the aid of Jewish appeal funds to snatch Jews from death and persecution "from under the noses of the Nazis."

'Informal But Official' Visit Paid to Spain by U. S. Ships

El Ferroll Del Caudillo, Spain, Sept. 3 (AP).—Four warships today made the United States Navy's first official visit to Generalissimo Franco's Spain.

Two cruisers and two destroyers under command of Admiral Richard L. Conolly steamed into Spain's greatest naval base at 6 a. m. (1 a. m. EST).

Conolly's fleet exchanged 21- and 17-gun salutes with coastal batteries and Spanish ships.

The admiral and several other fleet officers will pay their respects to Franco Monday in the Spanish leader's summer home at nearby Pazo de Meiras.

A Navy spokesman said the visit of the American ships was "informal but official."

He said the American Navy was renewing relations with the Spanish Navy with the intention of adding Spanish ports to its calling list. The United States Navy made its last official call on Spain during the days of the republic, which Franco's forces defeated a decade ago.

Conolly is scheduled to go to Madrid after the ships leave September 8 and give a reception for Spanish authorities.

The ships brought Army and Air Force officers, including Brig. Gen. William Richie and Maj. Gen. A. M. Hasper.

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'Resurrection . . .'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

YOUTH PULLED FROM "GRAVE" ALIVE—Happy is Eugene Sanders, 17-year-old Chicago boy, as he is hauled to the surface after being trapped six hours in a cave-in at the bottom of a 20-foot well in Bristol, Ind. Firemen using a cable and crane pulled the well digger out

Diggers Save Boy 6 Hours in Well Sandslide

Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 3 (AP).—Friends, rescue workers and welders battled an underground sandslide almost six hours last night to get a 17-year-old Chicago schoolboy out of a well.

When the desperate battle was over, cocky Gene Sanders, apparantly unhurt, wanted to take a bus back to Chicago. He was held overnight in Elkhart General Hospital.

The sand poured in over Sanders just as he and a friend, Gus Peterson, had finished digging a well 20 feet deep beside Peterson's farmhouse.

Peterson frantically scratched sand away while a rescue crew fitted an air mask on the boy's face.

Charles Miller, superintendent of the Elkhart Bridge and Iron Co., was called by police radio. He decided sheet steel tube should be lowered to block off any more sandslides.

Instructions for making a tube 42 inches in diameter and 20 feet long were radioed to the Elkhart plant.

An hour and a half later, Miller was back, but the tube was too big.

The tube was pulled out and welders, working on the spot, cut out a strip 10 inches wide, then rewelded the tube.

This time the tube fit, and rescue workers began scooping out the sand around Sanders a bucketful at a time. He was hoisted out.

Battle Seen On AMVETS, AVC Merger

Des Moines, Sept 3 (AP).—A battle over whether the AMVETS organization should be merged with the American Veterans Committee (AVC) was shaping today as the 5th National AMVETS convention opened here.

The Virginia Department offered a resolution asking that the convention consider the consolidation of all other World War II veterans organizations with the AMVETS.

The Colorado Department notified the convention it would withdraw if the convention approves the merger.

The AMVETS executive committee named a committee to study the matter and report.

Gil Harrison, of Los Angeles, National chairman of the AVC, met briefly with the committee.

The resolutions committee announced it already has received more than 80 proposed resolutions.

The committee will report to the convention. The convention will close Monday following an address at the State Fairgrounds by President Truman.

Campaigning was underway in connection with Monday's scheduled selection of a successor to National AMVET President Harold Keats of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Supporters were active in behalf of Dwight L. Oliver of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Harold J. Russell of Watertown, Mass., handless war veteran who won a special Academy Award for a movie performance.

Perfume Concentrate Thief Sought in Mass.

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Authorities here today were on the scent of a thief who stole $125 worth of perfume concentrate from the cellar of John F. Valtz.

Valtz, salesman for a New York perfume firm, said the concentrate was so strong that if the thief opens the bottle he will be "smelled for six blocks, and if he pours it out he'll smell for six months."

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Denfeld Sees Navy Budget Reductions

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—The Navy's budget will be "a receding one for a long time," Admiral Louis E. Denfeld predicted today.

"The economy of the country cannot stand large armaments," he said in a speech at the twenty-second annual convention of the Fleet Reserve Association.

The current cutbacks are "in the interest of getting the best and most efficient operations we can possibly get," he told the 450 career enlisted men and auxiliary members of the association.

The admiral disclosed the Navy is trying to find "other jobs and good jobs" for civilians to be discharged under a recent Defense Establishment layoff order.

He predicted higher pay scales for servicemen.

"We are not going to have the same quantity of personnel," he said, "but we must have quality."

He urged his listeners to "get to the grass roots and tell the people what the Navy needs and what for.

"Perhaps we are not so glamorous as some of the others, but it is up to you to see that the Navy is put before the country in a proper light."

Bolivia Rebels Lose Potosi

La Paz, Bolivia, Sept. 3 (AP).—The general staff said today it had a report that the rebel stronghold, Potosi, had fallen to government troops.

This followed a previous report that Loyalist forces had rescued the Manchego regiment which had been under rebel attack at Potosi.

In the north, Riberalta, rebel stronghold 68 miles from the Brazilian border, has been captured by government forces. Col. Marceliano Montero, the Loyalist commander, was killed by rebel fire. Gen. Carlos Ayoroa, the rebel leader, escaped.

These were the major developments as the Bolivian revolution raged into its second week.

Heavy casualties were reported in scattered areas as the government strove to wipe out rebel resistance.

Truman Signs Bill Honoring Adm. McCain

President Truman signed a bill yesterday giving a posthumous promotion to the late Vice Adm. John S. McCain.

The bill directs the Navy to change its records to show that McCain received the rank of admiral as of September 6, 1945, the date of his death. The promotion is an honorary one, involving no financial readjustments.

McCain commanded the famous Task Force 38 in the Pacific during the war. He died in Coronado, Calif., shortly after witnessing the Japanese surrender in Tokyo Bay.

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No Trace Yet Of Noah's Ark On Mt. Ararat

On the Turkish-Iranian Frontier, Sept. 3 (AP).—A grueling five-day search over three sides of Mount Ararat failed to disclose any visible trace of Noah's Ark.

The American four-man archeological expedition returned here late yesterday still hoping to uncover the ship on the north side, which must be approached from another direction.

They and this correspondent and 30 Turks who accompanied them were utterly fatigued.

It was a harrowing experience. At one time we faced disaster through a breakdown in the water supply as Turkish army and gendarmerie forces kept a constant alert against the possibilities of attack by Kurdish bandits and smugglers.

Americans in the expedition are Dr. Aaron J. Smith, 61, retired missionary from Greensboro, N. C.; Walter Wood, 36, development engineer from Seacliff, Long Island, N. Y.; Wendell Ogg, 24 of Knoxville, Tenn., E. J. Newton, 46, of Colfax, N. C., and this correspondent.

The party left Dogu Bayazit early last Sunday. On Monday about half way up Ararat we discovered that large water cans either had not been filled or their contents splashed out. It took two days to find more water.

After a search of all lowland areas scouts went on to a higher plateau. Nothing was there although it is where scientists and aviators claim the ark had been sighted on numerous occasions.

On Thursday the party attacked the area around Ararat itself. We found a small lake but nothing of interest.

Peasant farmers reported a year ago the form of a ship had been found near the north side following a heavy thaw.

The southeast and east sides were barren even of snow up to Ararat's peak.

State officials said this was the first fully organized expedition to explore Ararat.

British Explorer Will Seek Atlantis

London, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—British Explorer Egerton Sykes said today he will seek the lost continent Atlantis before he looks for Noah's Ark. He said he will lead both expeditions next summer.

Sykes said the failure of Dr. Aaron Smith of Greensboro, N. C., to find any trace of the ark on Mount Ararat did not worry him. Sykes said "Smith did not give himself time to search properly for clues."

But, he added, "I shall lead an expedition to the Azores to investigate Atlantis next summer before we make the venture to Ararat."

Sykes said Swedish Professor Hans Petterson had indicated the continent of Atlantis existed when he addressed the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Newcastle yesterday.

"Minerals in the cores raised from the Atlantic Ocean bed leave little doubt that portions of the mid-Atlantic ridge once protruded above the ocean," Sykes said.

Red Paper Adds Sign

London, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—The Communist newspaper Daily Worker today announced that a big neon sign will soon be added to the facade of its London headquarters. The newspaper assured readers that the new marker would be an appropriate, militant red.

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'Tokyo Johnny' Called Traitor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JOHN DAVID PROVOO, recently discharged from the Army as a sergeant after eight years' service, was jailed in New York yesterday on charges of betraying his country to Japan during wartime. The 6-foot 2-inch California redhead, nicknamed "Tokyo Johnny" was arrested at Governor's Island by FBI agents who called him a "worse traitor than Tokyo Rose"

Mrs. Roosevelt To Address Rights Parley

Atlanta, Sept. 4 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, longtime civil rights champion, will be in Atlanta Thursday for a Southwide churchwomen's interfaith conference.

The conference, sponsored by the Inter-Racial Southern Regional Council, is expected to discuss lynchings, mob violence and the rights of Negroes. It will not be open to the public.

About 150 churchwomen from 12 Southern States have been invited to hear Mrs. Roosevelt at the Wesley Memorial Church at 6 p. m. Thursday. Her subject will be, "The Declaration of Human Rights and the Community."

Mrs Roosevelt will be introduced by Council President Paul Williams of Richmond, Va., a leading Catholic layman.

A spokesman said all faiths and denominations would be represented and the meeting would be strictly nonsectarian.

The conference is the first of its kind attempted by the Southern Regional Council.

One of the conference leaders is Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Atlanta churchwoman, who was a member of President Trumans committee on civil rights.

Reds Sought Direct Talks, Austria Says

Vienna, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Government officials today said Austrian Communists are trying to promote "direct Soviet-Austrian negotiations" for a peace treaty, completely eliminating the Western Allies.

They said the Austrian government is "definitely opposed to meeting the Soviets on an allegedly equal footing," knowing the Russians could dictate any terms they chose.

Russian officers of low and medium ranks told Austrian officials after treaty talks broke down in London that "we will meet on a roundtable to iron out differences just between Austria and the USSR."

Government sources said, however, no two-party talks ever had been proposed formally by Russia.

Bar Conclave Studies Need Of Plain Talk

St. Louis, Sept. 3 (AP)—A movement for plain language in legal papers will get some attention at the American Bar Association's 72nd annual convention opening Monday.

The idea is to do away with the legalistic doubletalk that only serves to confuse the average layman.

Harrison W. Tweed, head of the American Law Institute, puts it this way: Lawyers are using eighteenth century phraseology to express twentieth century ideas.

Delegates to the five-day convention will attend an all-day session Wednesday in an effort to find an answer to the problem.

Heading an imposing list of speakers at the convention will be Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson. Some 4000 lawyers are expected here for the convention and meetings of affiliated groups.

Other speakers scheduled include United States Ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup, former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Chief Judge Harold M. Stephens of the United States Court of Appeals, District of Columbia, and the Right Hon. Lord Morton of Henryton, a leading British jurist.

General Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, will address a general session of the convention at 2 p. m. (EST) Monday. Chief Justice Vinson will speak Wednesday.

Ex-Gauleiter Dead

Rome, Sept. 3 (AP).—Police said today that Otto Wachter, identified as the former Nazi gauleiter of Galicia, died in a Catholic hospital in Rome last July 14.

Barkley to Visit Widow Today

St. Louis, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Vice President Barkley is due to be in St. Louis tomorrow to visit his favorite weekend "date," but Mrs. Carlton E. Hadley, the lady in question, would not say whether the courtly Kentuckian was coming a courtin' or just dropping in for lunch.

Barkley wouldn't say much either. He didn't know for sure what time he would arrive from his home at Paducah, Ky., but admitted that he would be there.

"I don't know when I will get to St. Louis, as my schedule isn't complete yet," he said in Paducah. "But I'm going."

He wouldn't even give a hint as to whether this might be the weekend when he and attractive Mrs. Hadley, 37-year-old widow, would the question and she had said "Yes." There have been many announce that Barkley had popped reports of an engagement since Barkley began seeing Mrs. Hadley frequently several months ago.

Boy, 17, Bitten

Snake Fan's Life Saved By Mother

New York, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—A copperhead snake bit Edward Fabry, 17-year-old Brooklyn reptile fancier, early today, and his mother saved his life with special equipment kept for just such an emergency.

Police were summoned and sped to the Bronx Zoo in a 45-mile round trip for antitoxin serum. Doctors said his mother's first aid had put him out of danger, but antitoxin was needed for proper treatment.

Fabry had a collection of 30 reptiles, including a baby boa constrictor, in his bedroom in an apartment. He is a sophomore in high school and works as a soda clerk to save money enough to go to college and study biology. He started collecting snakes when he was 10, and recently found the copperhead on a trip to Suffern, N. Y.

The youth, to help the snake shed its skin, dipped the copperhead into a bowl of water. The reptile buried a fang in his finger.

Fabry called his mother, Mrs. Mary Fabry, and told her what to do. She cut a gash in the finger and extracted the poison with a suction pump.

The fast-working venom caused Fabry considerable pain. He was taken to Kings County Hospital writhing with nausea and stomach cramps. He was out of danger today.

Police took the snake and said it would be turned over to the park department's reptile curator.

The Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was instructed to take all the rest of Fabry's snakes. Police said the reptiles were being kept illegally.

Messerschmitt Says Jets Can Down B-36 Planes

Bonn, Germany, Sept. 3 (AP).—Willy Messerschmitt, noted German airplane designer, said today the new United States B-36 superbomber "can easily be shot down by a modern jet fighter.

"The new jets can shoot any bomber out of the sky," declared the man who built the first jet fighter ever used in combat.

With plane building barred in postwar Germany, Messerschmitt now builds prefabricated houses. He came to Bonn to negotiate a contract for building several hundred homes in the overcrowded west German capital. Asked about aviation progress in Russia, Messerschmitt replied:

"I don't know. But I do know that many of my best constructors and engineers are now in the Soviet union."

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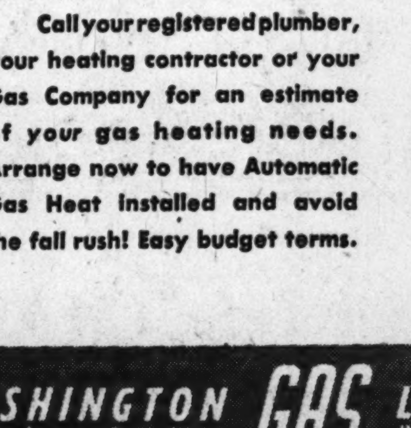
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Sympathy Walkout Outlawed by NLRB

By the United Press

The National Labor Relations Board last night outlawed a union "sympathy strike" for the first time under the Taft-Hartley law.

A board panel voted 2 to 1 in finding that Local 191 of the Teamsters Union (AFL) of Bridgeport, Conn., had violated the law's prohibition against sympathy strikes.

The board ruled for the first time also that it doesn't make any difference that the illegal conduct had ended. Local 191 and its sister union, Local 145, urged that no board order should issue for this reason.

"Similar arguments by employers have been rejected by the board," the ruling said. "We believe that to bar resumption of unfair labor practices the same procedure should be followed with respect to cases in which labor organizations are respondents."

The board ordered Local 191 to cease and desist in the future from sympathy strike action against D. M. Read Co., Bridgeport. It also directed Local 145 not to conduct any future "recognition boycott" against Read, the Owland Dry Goods Co., and Meigs & Co.

The board found Local 145 guilty of inducing and encouraging employers of the three department stores to strike in order to force the companies to stop doing business with Bridgeport United Delivery Co. until the delivery company recognized the union as bargaining agent for its drivers. Such activity is prohibited by the Taft-Hartley law.

Local 191 was found o have violated the sympathy strike prohibition of the law when it directed its members not to cross the picket lines of Local 145 at the Read company.

Besides 4th Round

CIO Pledges Steady Pay Raise Drives

By the United Press

The CIO last night pledged repeated drives for general wage increases and pensions no matter how the current fourth-round pay campaign results.

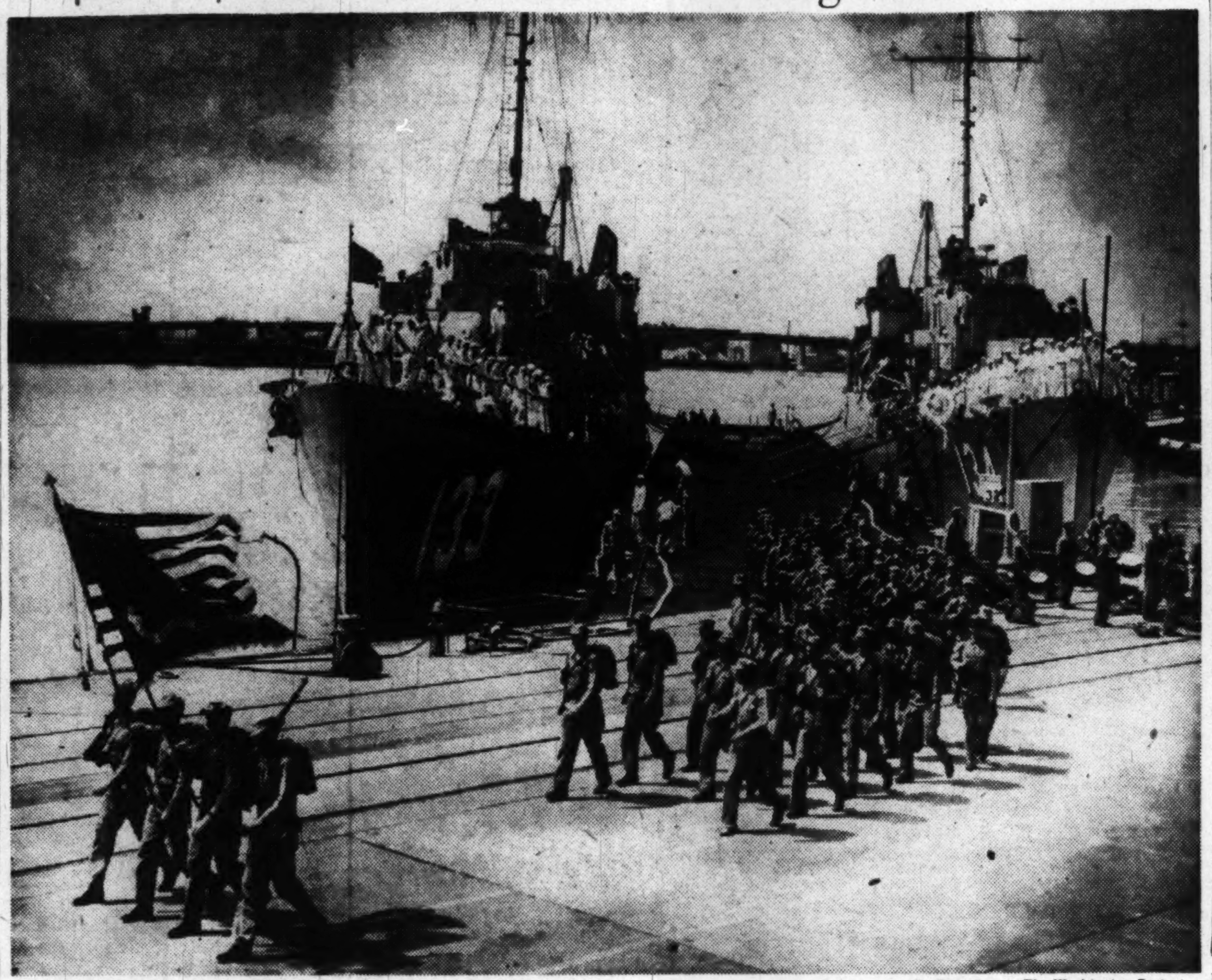
Calling the eleventh CIO convention to meet in Cleveland October 31, President Philip Murray said "we will continue to insist on wage increases, pensions, and health and welfare plans where the facts justify our demands."

Meanwhile, AFL Secretary-Treasurer George Meany said in a statement that labor must move ahead on the economic and political front. He said "we are not yet completely out of economic bondage." He called for intensive political action and for strong organizing drives among white collar and agricultural workers.

Statements by the CIO and AFL leaders were issued as unions prepared for the biggest Labor Day demonstration of strength in recent years.

President Truman, Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin and other Government officials earlier had pointed to achievements of the American working man and to his prosperity, and called for a full partnership for labor in domestic and foreign policies of the Government.

The Marines Have Landed—Back Home Again . . .



By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

DESTROYERS RETURN THEM—Marching smartly behind their colors, members of Washington's Fifth Marine Reserve Battalion swing down a pier at the Naval Gun Factory after leaving the two AVDs (fast transports) which returned them yesterday from maneuvers at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The "beachhead" was established in 20 minutes. Relatives, wives and sweethearts greeted the leathernecks

Experts Say Slump Is Over, See Better Days Ahead

The Nation's post-inflation hang-over appears to be cured and better days are ahead, three economic experts agreed yesterday.

A fourth was concerned about the future of his industry—the railroads—but agreed that efficiency would improve.

Business conditions, below par since January, can hit 1949 peaks in the coming months, it was predicted. No one suggested, however, they will match the records set last year.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer said "Labor Day finds this Nation on an uptrend which has been in evidence for several weeks."

"New Growth and Progress"

Sawyer has been making a series of fact-finding surveys of business and employment conditions throughout the country in the past month.

He said he found in discussions with business, labor and public groups "no evidence of belief in the imminence of a depression, but rather a firm faith in the soundness of our business structure and in its ability to achieve new growth and progress."

Management's opposition to a fourth-round wage increase was reflected in a statement by Herman W. Steinkraus, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He said, "fortunately, for all of us, the general business situation has improved since the spring."

"If common sense is used to avoid unnecessary strife, and to recognize what is the greatest good for the greatest number, there is no reason for a further recession," Steinkraus said.

Secretary of Treasury Snyder offered the most encouragement of the four.

"The summer has made it clear that our economy is basically in a good condition," Snyder said. "National income has been maintained at high levels, and the economic signs of today continue encouraging.

"The generally cautious attitude toward the business situation which has prevailed since the war-end has helped keep the economy healthy."

Concern over the future of the railroads was expressed by William T. Faricy, president of the Association of American Railroads.

He said three major uncertainties face his industry:

"1. The volume of traffic, depending as it does so largely upon the level of national production.

"2. How the railroads can cover increases of more than 100 per cent in wages and prices, since before the war, out of rates which have increased only about half that much.

"3. The effect upon railroad earnings of the introduction of the 40-hour week with 48-hour pay for one million employes, and the extent to which this higher cost will be offset by increased freight rates going into effect the same day."

One thing, however, is certain, Faricy said.

"Railroad efficiency, as measured by the output of transportation per train per hour, is higher than ever before, and will continue to improve."

Taft Heads for Home State To Mend Political Fences

By the United Press

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) headed for his home State last night to open the political fence-mending season even before the adjournment of Congress.

The No. 1 target of organized labor in the congressional campaign next year, Taft will stick as closely as possible to the county-by-county canvass of Ohio which he planned when it looked as if Congress would quit in July or August.

Before his departure, he told reporters that his schedule "was not set up primarily as a political trip." He explained that he will not be addressing party rallies but meetings sponsored by service clubs, civic groups, farm organizations and other private groups.

Labor unions are conspicuously absent among those sponsors. Taft said labor was represented on some of the "local committees" but that "threats of reprisals" by unions would minimize such support.

Taft will speak this week in and near Cleveland with time out Friday for a quick trip to Washington. He will be in and near Columbus and Cincinnati the following week.

His tour originally was planned to extend over 13 weeks with at least three days in each of Ohio's 22 congressional districts. But while Congress remains in session, he may have to dash to Washington occasionally for important votes.

British Take Cargo Of Israeli Freighter

Bremen, Germany, Sept. 3 (U.P.). British authorities today confiscated 90 per cent of the impounded cargo of the Israeli Freighter Dromit which allegedly tried to carry illicit goods to Israel last month.

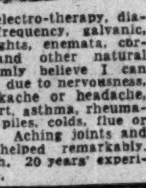
The Dromit sailed for Israel August 7 after unloading its cargo on orders of American port authorities here, who charged that tractors, factory machinery, and a complete gasoline filling station installation had been improperly labelled as refugees' "household goods."

Italian Factory, Gift Of CIO, Inaugurated

Avenza, Italy, Sept. 3 (U.P.)—A $250,000 clothing factory project, financed by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CIO) as a gift to the Italian people, was inaugurated here today.

The American union provided the funds and know-how to rebuild and refit a war-wrecked factory. The new plant will be operated by American technicians until Italian unionists have been trained to take it over.

FEEL BETTER



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Dock Work In Hawaii Up Despite Strike

Honolulu, Sept. 3 (AP).—Dock operations, without which Hawaii cannot live, picked up on this 126th day of the longshoremen's strike.

Operations soon will pick up even more, even if peace talks opening in New York next Wednesday should become bogged.

The big employers had ships on the way to Hawaii. These will be unloaded by nonunion stevedores working for the Government. They will draw the current wage of $1.40 an hour.

A group of smaller merchants already had striking stevedores at work unloading two ships. They draw $1.72 an hour. That is what the 2000 dock workers of Hawaii demanded when they quit work May 1.

'Stab in the Back'

The Honolulu Chamber of Commerce calls this deal a "stab in the back." It said the agreement broke a solid front Hawaii business had shown the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Henry Schmidt, ILWU leader, said the union had contracts with eight barge and ship operators for more such operations.

Castle & Cooke, Ltd., shipping agents, announced, meanwhile, that at least eight freighters of the Isthmanian Line would arrive in September or be en route by the end of the month.

These ships, from Gulf and East Coast ports, will carry 90,000 tons of cargo. They are the ships which will be unloaded by Government longshoremen.

Bridges to Head Team

The agents predicted that 16 ships would be available in September and October to carry sugar and pineapple to the mainland.

The agents said rapidly expanding service through the East Coast and Gulf ports would provide increasing cargo for Hawaii by avoiding the blockade of the Pacific Coast, where the ILWU holds forth.

The ILWU announced that Harry Bridges, head of the union, will lead a three-man team to the New York negotiations. The others are Louis Goldblatt, one of Bridges' top lieutenants, and William Glasier, Washington legislative representative of the union.

New York Couple Halted 3d Time On Jeep Cruise

Eastern Passage, Nova Scotia, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carlin of New York were back on dry land again today after trying for the third time to get started on a round-the-world cruise in an amphibious jeep named "Half Safe."

The Carlins have set out three times for the Azores, their first destination. Each time they have been forced to turn back. Yesterday they returned when an extra fuel tank they were towing broke loose from the 25-foot craft which is half jeep and half boat.

They still plan to get to the Azores.

Verdict Is Expected Tuesday In 'Shanghaied' Seaman Case

Announcement of the verdict and sentence in the case of Patrick James Ryan, 24-year-old Navy seaman apprentice who denied desertion charges and claimed he had been impressed into the French Foreign Legion, is expected Tuesday.

The five-man Navy general court martial that heard testimony on his 20-month absence from the Navy and his odyssey in Italy, France, Africa, Indo-China and China failed to acquit Ryan.

But the question whether he was found guilty of desertion or the lesser offense of unauthorized leave will not be known to the public until the court's decision is reviewed by Rear Admiral Glenn B. Davis, commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command, who convened the court.

Admiral Davis may set aside the verdict, disapprove the proceedings or the findings, or reduce the sentence. If he found reason to do so, he could send the case back to the court for further trial, Navy legal officers said yesterday.

His only limitation is that he may not increase the penalty imposed by a courtmartial or find the accused guilty of a greater offense than the court does, the officers explained.

If Ryan receives a sentence, he will begin serving it immediately, probably at the Retraining Command in Norfolk, Va., but will have one third of it remitted, subject to good behavior, it was explained.

The findings and sentence, in the meantime, will be further reviewed by the Judge Advocate General, and later by the Secretary of the Navy. This procedure is automatic and does not depend on any appeal action by Ryan.

Wheat Farmers Face 10% Price Cut Next Year

By the United Press

The Agriculture Department said yesterday that wheat farmers may have to take a 10 per cent cut in price next year.

The department made this prediction in its annual "outlook" on wheat. The report is based on the assumption the Aiken law will be in force next year.

The Aiken law is under fire in Congress now, and a compromise law may result. But even with a compromise, the department said, farmers will have to take a slight cut in price for next year's crop.

The department said that for the first time since 1943 wheat acreage allotments will be in effect. Wheat planting will total approximately 73 million acres next year, the "outlook" report estimated.

18,133 DPs Due in U. S.

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 3 (AP). The International Refugee Organization will move 18,133 displaced persons to the United States and 12,230 to Australia during September, it was announced today.

Mourners Tipple For Hour at Grave Of Gypsies' King

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 3 (U.P.).—John Stevenowich, King of the Serbian gypsies, was buried today in a festive funeral service at which his 500 followers poured wine, beer and soda over the casket and then stood by the grave drinking whisky for more than an hour.

The gypsy tribe believes their king must have a colorful farewell as he goes into the other world.

Stevanowich, 76, died yesterday after being hit by an automobile last Saturday.

Stevanowich has 50 children and grandchildren. His eldest son, Steve, will be acting king of the tribe until a new one is elected in three months.

Jap Volcano Erupts

Tokyo, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Mount Asama, an active volcano 100 miles northwest of Tokyo, erupted early today, spouting a stream of smoke and ashes. There were no reports of casualties.

Knabe

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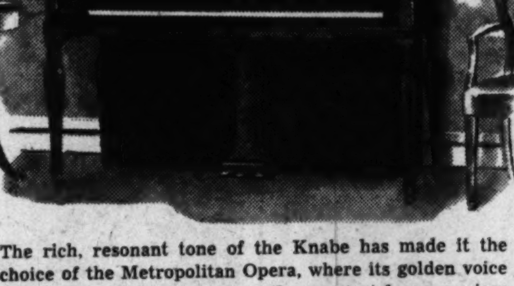
OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA



The rich, resonant tone of the Knabe has made it the choice of the Metropolitan Opera, where its golden voice gives sympathetic support to the greatest human voices in the world. The Knabe is as popular as a home piano, not only for its superiority as a musical instrument, but also for the decorative quality of its distinctive styling. Hear and play the Knabe at Kitt's, exclusive Knabe dealer for Washington and vicinity.

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REpublic 6212

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China Claimed Ready to Halt Yunnan Plot

Hongkong, Sept. 3 (UP)—Reliable private sources said today that Nationalist China would act soon to crush a reported plot to deliver the key southwestern province of Yunnan into Communists hands.

Private reports from the war-time capital at Chungking said that government forces will "swing into action" Monday in an attempt "to bring the provincial government and military machine into line."

An open clash between national and provincial authorities would bring to a head the long-smoldering feud between retired President Chiang Kai-shek and Yunnan's warlord, Lung Yun. Chiang deposed Lung as provincial chief in 1945.

Mrs. F. Jones, who was evacuated from Kunming to Canton with her pilot-husband, said tonight that the situation in the Yunnan capital is very tense, with many persons fearing that an uprising may be expected at any time.

The reports highlighted a day during which unofficial dispatches claimed a limited victory for the Nationalists in central China but reliable private reports reported a serious setback on the remote northwest frontier.

The dispatches said government troops had blocked two attempts to cut the Hengyang-Canton railroad and isolate the Nationalist base at Hengyang.

Highly reliable private reports said Nationalist forces had evacuated Sining, capital of the far northwestern Province of Tsinghai.

King Can See an Elk

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 3 (U.P.). King Gustav of Sweden has been forced by failing eyesight to switch his target on hunting trips from hares to elk. "It is all right with elk. They are big enough to see," the 91-year-old monarch said.

Texas Student Slays Former Sweetheart

Dallas, Sept. 3 (AP).—"I'm not sorry I killed her—I'd do it again," Keith Petersen said thoughtfully today.

"Yes, under the same circumstances, I'd do it again. I loved her for seven years and I lost her. Then I lost my head and shot her."

The 21-year-old college student, son of wealthy parents, was perfectly calm and poised as he related in a jail interview how he fatally wounded his beautiful sweetheart, Carolyn Schofield, yesterday.

"I bent down and picked her up and I kissed her dying lips."

Miss Schofield, 20, was slain in a downtown office building—in the office of a geologist for whom she was a secretary. She and Petersen quarreled for one hour and 45 minutes before he killed her with a brand new pistol. A murder charge was filed against Petersen today.

"I fired six times. I think I got her with five out of six."

An instructor at Southern Methodist University where Petersen was a journalism student described him as "neurotic, intellectual, very spoiled and highly intelligent. When he talks about himself you have the feeling he is sitting off on a perch, looking at himself."

"I don't think I am crazy," he said of himself today. "I suppose I did something abominable, but I think I am very sane. But insanity probably will be the plea—I have tried suicide twice, you know. My father thinks I'm crazy as hell—told me so when he and mother came up here to see me last night."

The tall, handsome Petersen sighed, and went on:

"I loved the girl I murdered so very much. She was very, very attractive. She was five feet three inches tall, she had brown eyes, dark hair, olive skin and a very trim figure. She was getting away from me and I didn't want to let her go. I haven't been able to eat or sleep—for two weeks I've lived on a bowl of soup a day. My weight has dropped from 215 to 186.

"Early yesterday afternoon I called her and asked her if I couldn't buy season tickets for us for the Dallas Symphony concerts this winter. She said no. I called her again and asked her if I might see her occasionally. She refused. It was a blow. Last February we had decided to be married this month.

"I went to see Carolyn. She told me she was going to be married next week.

"I tried to hit her with the pistol. She grabbed at it and I started shooting.

"I really don't think she was very surprised.

"I kept on shooting. After the six bullets were fired I started to reload. Then I saw blood staining her white blouse. She stirred, slightly, and said 'Oh.' I felt her pulse, then pushed aside her butcher red linen jacket and felt her heart. I couldn't feel any beat. I bent down and picked her up and kissed her dying lips."

Secretary Slain In Office Building

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAROLYN SCHOFIELD
Shot by SMU junior

Brazilian Senate Rejects Czech Treaty

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—The Brazilian Senate today rejected a commercial treaty signed recently with Czechoslovakia.

Declaring it to be contrary to the national interest, the Senate voted 24 to 16 to withhold ratification of the treaty.

The action placed the executive in an embarrassing position since it already has opened a 20 million dollar credit to Czechoslovakia for the purchase of Brazilian goods under the treaty.

Raleigh Haberdasher wishes you an enjoyable, summer-ending

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Army Set to Test East Rhine Defense

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—A new military concept, defense of Europe east of the Rhine River, instead of west, will be tested next week in the biggest joint peacetime maneuvers in United States history.

Emboldened by the success of the Berlin air lift, fleets of planes will fill the skies, racing supplies to "surrounded" troops. The Air Force also will try to supply two complete fighter bases by air.

One of the defensive lines in the maneuvers is the Danube, where it runs east and west, north of Italy and the vital Mediterranean Sea.

All previous exercises have concentrated on repelling a direct thrust westward in the direction of the Rhine and Western Europe.

Spearheads of more than 110,000 American troops took to the field today for the mock battle which will cover mire than 30,000 square miles of German territory.

In the 10-day exercise the assumption is that American troops are under attack from two full enemy field armies which have struck deep into the United States zone after slashing through the British.

No British troops are taking part in the maneuvers, but high British officers will attend. No Russian observers have been invited.

As Army Maneuver

Navy Flatly Opposes Staff Plan

By the United Press

The Navy's general board has advised Secretary Francis P. Matthews that the service is solidly against any move to impose the Army's general staff system on it.

It was learned that the Navy stand, which promised to cause further explosions in the interservice fight over unification, was communicated to Matthews in a full-dress report dated August 19.

Matthews asked the board on June 21—one month after he was appointed civilian boss of the Navy—for its recommendations on the advisability of adopting for the naval service the command system which the Army has used since 1903.

Flat Emphatic No

The board's answer was a flat and emphatic no to the proposal, which reportedly was advanced by Army men and Defense Secretary Louis Johnson as a further step toward unifying the fighting services.

Navy sources made is plain they regard the idea as another joint Army-Air Force plan to clip the Navy's wings and bring it under control of the other services.

Under the present Navy system, the Chief of Naval Operations also acts as coordinator for planning and logistics activities of the Navy and its various bureaus.

The general staff is an organization of officers, carefully selected and trained to prepare plans for field commanders to carry out.

Contrary to Principles

The board reported that a changeover to the general staff concept at this time would be contrary to the principles that built up the world's best fighting Navy and would not increase the service's peacetime and combat effectiveness.

"Responsible leaders in the Navy are without exception opposed to the establishment of a general staff system in the Navy," said the report, signed by Rear Adm. E. W. Burrough.

Truman Asks Industry Jobs For Ex-Aides

By the United Press

President Truman appealed to private employers yesterday to provide jobs for the 147,000 persons who are being dismissed by the Defense Department.

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson announced last week that for economy reasons the Armed Forces were releasing 135,000 civilian employes and 12,000 reserve officers.

Many of the civilians worked in Navy yards and Army facilities throughout the country.

Mr. Truman said he has asked the Civil Service Commission to try to get Federal jobs for these employes. But he said it is "unrealistic" to expect that all of them can be moved into vacant jobs in the Federal service, which is being cut down all along the line.

Consequently, he said he hoped private business and industry will give "full consideration" to the Government workers who "lost their jobs through no fault of their own."

ROBESON—From Page 1

Tension Rises For Concert

all will be armed with firearms or clubs.

Dr. Frederick Gottlieb, chairman of the Westchester Citizens Committee for Law and Order, which invited Robeson to appear at the concert, and Charles Rothenberg, an attorney, made a last-minute effort in New York to prevent the parade scheduled by the veterans units. They applied to Federal Judge John W. Clancy for an order to show cause why the parade should not be stopped, but the judge said he did not have jurisdiction. In denying the order, Judge Clancy said:

"I regard it as entirely irrelevant. There is no reason to say that the vets will break the law. You want your rights preserved, but no one else's. I think this is a cheeky application."

Representative of the veterans' groups, which include American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jewish War Veterans and Catholic War Veterans, rejected a suggestion by Fanelli that they hold their parade elsewhere than on Hillside ave., the main approach to the concert site.

They said they intend to march from one end of the street to the other and estimated that, with units joining them from other States, there will be 25,000 persons in the line of march.

Supporters of the concert, to be held on a former golf course half a mile from Lakeland Acres, where a similar affair was disrupted by a riot a week ago, predicted attendance will be 15,000.

Numerous left-wing organizations, including the Civil Rights Congress, which is on the Attorney General's subversive list, have chartered buses to transport their members. The Peoples Party of Connecticut, which supports Henry Wallace, announced it is arranging free transportation.

Fanelli said a command post will be established near the concert site and that a radio communuications network will be set up.

Several ambulances, together with doctors and nurses, will stand by in case of emergency. Chief William Slater of the Parkway Police will act as air observer in a police helicopter.

King Abdullah Departs

London, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—King Abdullah of Hashemite Jordan with his court of 14 left London today aboard the "Highland Brigade" for La Corunna, Spain.

SPUDS—From Page 1

Some to Lose Price Props

these marketing agreement areas to continue price support in the nonagreement production areas."

Brannan said he intends to deny Government price supports to the California early potatoes next year and in subsequent years, unless potato growers there accept the marketing and planting controls.

But in doing so, he took no notice of a compromise flexible price support bill now pending before the Senate. It would continue Government price supports for Irish potatoes near existing levels.

Brannan informed Senators that he believes he now has authority to remove these supports, if growers reject controls, both under the existing farm law and a delayed flexible support program. The latter, known as the Aiken Act, because it was sponsored by Senator Aiken (R., Vt.), is due to go into operation January 1 unless Congress passes substitute legislation.

In a lengthy and detailed analysis of Government price supports for potatoes, Brannan said the "total cost was tremendous" in 1948. It resulted in a Government outlay of $224,200,000 in 1948 for this one crop.

CASSINO—From Page 1

Cassino Order Laid to Briton

quest and ordered aircraft to assist Tucker's assault.

"However, prior to the bombardment, leaflets were dropped, warning of the impending bombing and advising civilians to leave the abbey. Irrefutable evidence exists of the presence of German troops in the abbey at the time the bombing was ordered. Later, when the abbey was taken, no evidence was found of any civilian dead."

The spokesman declared that the "irrefutable evidence" was based on intelligence reports. He said the Army did not want to explain further and would have to stand in that statement.

Strauss Dangerously Ill

Garmisch, Germany, Sept. 3 (AP).—Richard Strauss, noted German composer, was dangerously ill tonight.

Fastest Man From Muroc . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CLEVELAND ENDING—Maj. Vernon A. Ford, jet pilot, is embraced by Mrs. Ford in Cleveland after flying from Muroc, Calif., in his F-84 to win the jet plane division of the Bendix race with a record-breaking speed of 529.6 miles per hour

RACE—From Page 1

Joe De Bona Wins Bendix Air Race With 470 MPH Record

Salmon, Van Nuys, Calif., Mantz' chief test pilot.

Reaver trailed De Bona's slate-gray F-51 only by minutes and just behind him was Salmon in the number 46 Mustang with which Mantz set the previous record of 460.423 mph in 1947.

De Bona's time was 4 hours 16 minutes 17.45 seconds compared with Mantz' record of 4:26.57. De Bona took off with five competitors at Rosamond Dry Lake, Calif., at 10:30 a. m. (E.D.T.)

Maj. Vernon A. Ford, Air Force Materiel Command pilot from Middletown, Pa., broke the previous Bendix jet division record in an F-84 Thunderbolt fighter at an average speed of 529.614 miles per hour and elapsed time from Muroc Air Force base of 3 hours, 45 minutes, 51.3 seconds.

It was the first time the Bendix had been completed in less than four hours. Toppled was the 1946 jet record of 494.779 miles per hour by Col. Leon W. Gray in an Air Force F-80 Shooting Star.

Second was Capt. J. E. Newman, Mason City, Nebr., also a materiel command pilot, whose F-84 thundered in 3 hours, 48 minutes and average 524.62 miles per hour.

Third was Lieut. Col. L. E. Moon, Kamiah, Idaho, who clocked 524.551 miles per hour, almost a tie with Newman.

The Navy put on an unprecedented jet race for the estimated 35,000 opening day fans when four twin-engine Banshees whistled off the deck of the carrier USS Midway in the Atlantic off New York and tore over an approximately 500-mile distance to the finish line here.

The race was won by a nose by Lieut. R. S. Laird, Loomis, Calif., who flashed over the finish line 47 minutes 12.9 seconds after he left the carrier for an average speed of 548.978 miles per hour, the top speed registered for any race today.

Behind Baird were Lieut. Comdr. W. B. Biggers, Birmingham, Mich., 544.805 mph.; Lieut. P. S. Sedeker, Schenectady, N. Y., 536.776 mph., and Lieut. E. A. Buxton, Providence, R. I., 509.601.

[Sylvester Joseph Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis., led the field of 25 entries in the $25,000 Goodyear Trophy elimination heats at the National Air Races today.

[The Wisconsin pilot-designer horsed his yellow midget around eight laps at an average speed of 184.5 miles an hour—the fastest Goodyear heat ever run.

[William Brennand of Oshkosh, Wis., with 177.6 miles an hour; Keith Sorensen of Los Angeles, Calif., with 178.04 miles an hour, and Clifford (Kip) Mone of Brunswick, Ohio, with 173.4 miles an hour, won their heats.

Marsh Forced Down West of Cleveland

Cleveland, Sept. 3 (AP).—Cartoonist Norman Marsh's "Poor Man's Bendix" cross-country solo flight ended in a field near Havana, Ohio, today, when his Aeronca plane ran out of gas, the Civil Aeronautics Administration reported.

Marsh took off from Los Angeles in the hope of making a nonstop flight to New York City in 20 hours. The CAA said he phoned that he made his forced landing west of Cleveland without mishap.

He reportedly left Los Angeles at 3:59 a. m. (EST). He soared over Toledo at 12:25 p. m. (EST).

FAY—From Page 1

Lottery Case Not Pressed

is expected after Fay returns from his vacation this week. On prior occasions, Fay has desired an augmented staff of probers. It has been suggested that it be separate from police control as in other cities.

The differences between Fay and Barrett were first publicized in letters exchanged between the two men shortly after Fay began his probe of the gambling racket then described by him as a 100-million-dollar annual business.

Barrett offered police services and instead Fay employed three former Federal Bureau of Investigation agents to do his sleuthing.

More than a score of persons were arrested in a series of United States marshal's raids as the result of the former FBI men's work in collaboration with the special grand jury. Police were not informed of these raids.

Also, Fay put a crimp in a police drive conducted by lone undercover men against male sex perverts in downtown Washington. Fay demanded corroboration in routine cases and for the most part this was not forthcoming. The number of perversion cases brought by police dropped quickly.

The Government has lost a case where the Supreme Court condemned "transom peeking" done by police in a gaming probe. It was indicated that only in exceptional instances could police arrest gamblers without warrants.

Since July 27, prosecutors under Fay have dismissed cases where the defendant after his arrest—without a warrant—admitted he had numbers lottery slips and another where police said that through an open room door they saw indications of gambling.

On Friday, prosecution was refused where a man in protesting his innocence allowed police to search him. Numbers slips were found in the suspects car.

TITO—From Page 1

Red Invasion Fear Is Denied

western officials, including Secretary of State Dean Acheson, condemning the Soviet Union.

[Previously the Belgrade radio had studiously avoided quoting anti-Soviet statements. But tonight it quoted Acheson as saying on August 24 that Russian saber-rattling against Yugoslavia was the "cooing of a dove of peace which appears to have a sore throat."

[Radio Belgrade also quoted several New York and British papers to show what harm recent Russian notes to Yugoslavia have done to the Soviet Union.]

Giant Plane Gets First Test In England

Bristol, England, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—A test model of the world's biggest airliner taxied some 17 miles today in its first operational trials. A factory spokesman said the giant plane's performance was "entirely satisfactory."

The eight-engined, 127-ton Brabazon I trundled up and down a special mile and three quarter runway 10 times, while thousands watched from a nearby golf course.

Only officials and newsmen were allowed inside.

The plane appeared to handle smoothly, even when Test Pilot A. J. Pegg "took her up" to a speed of 75 miles an hour.

The big plane was scheduled for more taxi trials—and possibly its first flight—Sunday, despite protests from a religious society which argued that such activities should not be tried on Sunday.

A novel feature of the Brabazon I is its "bump indicator," a long, needle-like rod protruding from the nose of the plane.

The device is designed to iron out "rough spots" in the air by detecting them a fraction of a second before the plane passes through them. Automatic devices will set the controls so that the plane hits "air pockets" solidly, eliminating sickening drops and rises.

Meyers Makes New Bid for Early Release

By The Associated Press

Bennett E. Meyers, the one-time major general ousted from the Air Force and sent to prison in 1948, was understood yesterday to have made a new bid for early release from custody.

His attorneys, asked about reports that Meyers had suggested a compromise settlement of the Government's $87,000 income tax claims against him, said there have been "some discussions" with the Justice Department on the subject. They declined to talk details.

Both the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Bureau declined official comment.

The former Air Force purchasing officer is now serving a term of 20 months to five years at Lorton Reformatory. The sentence was imposed after his conviction of inducing an associate to commit perjury before a Senate committee that investigated the general's private wartime business activities.

Meyers will be eligible for parole in mid-November after completing the minimum time fixed by the court The suggested compromise of his income tax cases apparently is intended to bolster his case for freedom before the parole board.

Meyers is under a series of Baltimore (Md.) Federal indictments charging evasion of $61,389 in personal income taxes between 1941 and 1946.

In addition, the Internal Revenue Bureau filed charges at Dayton, Ohio, last year accusing him of falsifying by $26,708 the 1941 tax return of Aviation Electric Corp., Dayton, Ohio. He was alleged to be the aircraft parts firm's secret owner during the war while he was in uniform.

FLY—From Page 1

Officials' Trips By Air Hit

plus the number of planes used and an accounting of other Joint Chiefs of Staff flights to White Sulphur Springs.

The Senator asked also for:

1. A description of each airplane trip Johnson has made at Government expense since he took office, who went along and how much it cost.

2. A similar description of each trip since January 1 by Barkley, the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, their assistants, and the Chiefs of Staff.

3. A description of the use of aircraft assigned to President Truman since January 1.

4. The number of trips made by military aircraft to the "Winter White House" at Key West, Fla., during Mr. Truman's last two visits there.

5. A list of persons using the presidential plane, the Sacred Cow, when the President was not aboard.

6. A list of all Government personnel who have planes assigned to them and the estimated cost of using the planes.

7. An explanation of the policy under which planes are assigned to those people.

Johnson's crackdown threw a monkey wrench in the plans of many congressional committees to go to Europe and the Far East in military aircraft. Thomas' subcommittee was planning a trip around the world this fall.

Johnson said in his letter to Thomas the projected trip would cost $25,000 by military aircraft and only $7000 in commercial planes.

Johnson said it costs $130 an hour to fly a four-engined military plane. And anyway, he said, the armed services should not be competing with commercial carriers.

Reed Doubts Wisdom Of Johnson Suggestion

By The Associated Press

Senator Reed (R., Kans.) said yesterday he is not sure Defense Secretary Johnson is right in suggesting that Senators use commercial instead of Air Force planes on a planned around-the-world trip.

Reed said: "If there is need for travel on urgent Government business, why should Congressmen be forced to hire private planes when hundreds of Army planes are standing around, not in active use?"

Sleepwalker Awakens Hanging From Ledge

London, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—When Dolad Gidding, 27-year-old bartender, awoke today he was hanging by his hands from the ledge of a second-story window, 30 feet above the street.

His startled yells woke the manager of the bar who called firemen. They rescued the sleepwalker.

Panther Lightens Its Load . . .

Department of Defense Photo

SORT OF "WEIGHING ANCHOR"—The Navy's Grumman Panther jettisons its fuel load in flight from permanent tanks on the wings. Old methods of gaining speed or maneuverability was to drop the tanks which hung from the wings. New tanks which fit snugly to wings eliminate drag and friction which the old ones caused. Fuel streams out in 40 seconds at 200 miles per hour and evaporates

Crippled Belgian Hero, 34, Swims Channel

CHANNEL—From Page 1

up above the waves in one movement, then under the water. The English called it the "pogo stick."

Du Moulin's left leg is slightly shorter than his right. He was wounded during his days of fighting with the resistance when he was credited with helping more than 30 Allied fliers escape the Nazis.

At 3:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m. EDT), his manager, Frank Tyssens, said the big Belgian was "weakening and could perhaps last another hour." But two hours later his strokes were steady again.

"Only his courage sustained him," Tyssens said. "No other swimmer has ever suffered such difficulties and fought against such odds."

Tyssens related these mishaps:

1. The officials arrived late, forcing him to miss a favorable tide last night.

2. His handlers got grease around his eyes; soon after the salt water inflamed his eyes.

3. The violent waves washed off the rest of the grease and he was blue with cold.

"During the night the waves rose to a height of 8 feet, tossing the "Notre Dame de Lourdes" (the accompanying trawler) on her beam ends, Tyssens said.

"The ship was smashing down so close to DuMoulin that the captain feared we would kill him.

"We all begged him to come out, but he refused."

Perhaps the worst trouble, Tyssens said, came when the crew gave the Belgian a bottle of special syrup. They warned him to take only a little. The swimmer misunderstood and gulped it all.

"Violently Ill"

For the next seven hours, Tyssens said, "Du Moulin was violently ill." But when he recovered he put away several quarters of chicken broth, three quarts of coffee, one pound of raw sugar, one bottle of tonic water and seven pears, Tyssens added.

The first indication of his progress had come from Cap Gris Nez, where a carrier pigeon reached there with a message for his wife, who waited up anxiously all night.

"At 7 a. m. (2 a. m. EDT) your husband is only four miles from the English coast. He is swimming regularly and does not seem tired at all," the message said.

Decided Two Weeks Ago

DuMoulin first appeared at Dover, where channel aspirants train, about two weeks ago, a leather portfolio tucked under his arm. He surveyed the channel as if he meant to buy it.

"Yes, I can swim that," he said finally.

"Have you ever made a long salt-water swim?" he was asked.

"No, but that doesn't make any difference."

So he borrowed a pair of trunks, no easy feat, and swam five miles, just to try it. That was just about his only training swim.

Dumoulin appeared to collapse as he waded out after the swim, then pulled back his shoulders to grin at a group of youngsters waiting with autograph books.

The children, crew members and friends who accompanied him shouted deliriously. Hundreds of others waited in Folkstone, but by the time they arrived Dumoulin had taken the boat to Calais.

Dumoulin said, "Now I've got to rush back to see my wife."

[Several hours afterward the battle-scarred war veteran was back in France at another champagne party, where he announced he will try a reverse swim soon—from England to France, the Associated Press said. He didn't set a date.]

Southwest Winds Again Delay Shirley May's Try

Calais, France, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Channel today delayed Shirley May France's projected swim. The 17-year-old Somerset, Mass., school girl insists "any old day" would suit her, but her handlers said she must wait.

Two Egyptian would-be Channel swimmers plan to start from France at 2 a. m., tomorrow (9 p. m., EST, Saturday). They are Abdel Moneim Abdu, 25, Ministry of Education official, and Fahmy Attala, 40-year-old member of the propaganda staff.

Advertisement

Asthma Sufferers Look for Relief in "Glycolated Air"

Since Reader's Digest in April, 1948 published an article on the subject it is estimated that more than three million people have enjoyed the benefits of APS Glycol Vapor. Actually, this simple and harmless way of combating air-borne viruses is the result of over ten years of research.

The value of "glycolated air" as a method of preventing colds has now become so widely accepted that asthma sufferers are asking what benefits may be expected for them. A number of these persons, and also hay fever subjects, have reported being helped.

Although making no claims, the group of scientists responsible for the development have agreed upon an unusual money-back offer in order that physicians and asthma victims may avail themselves of a room-type APS Gylcol Vaporizer for test purposes.

Details of this offer and an informative booklet telling about APS Glycol Vapor and its uses will be sent free to anyone writing for them. Simply send your name and address to Health Equipment & Service Corp. 904 Bonifant St., Silver Spring, Md., or call SH. 0782. There is no charge. A penny postcard will do.

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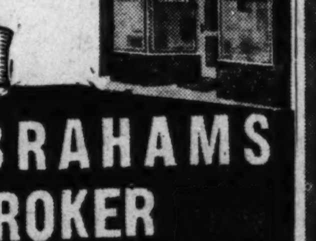

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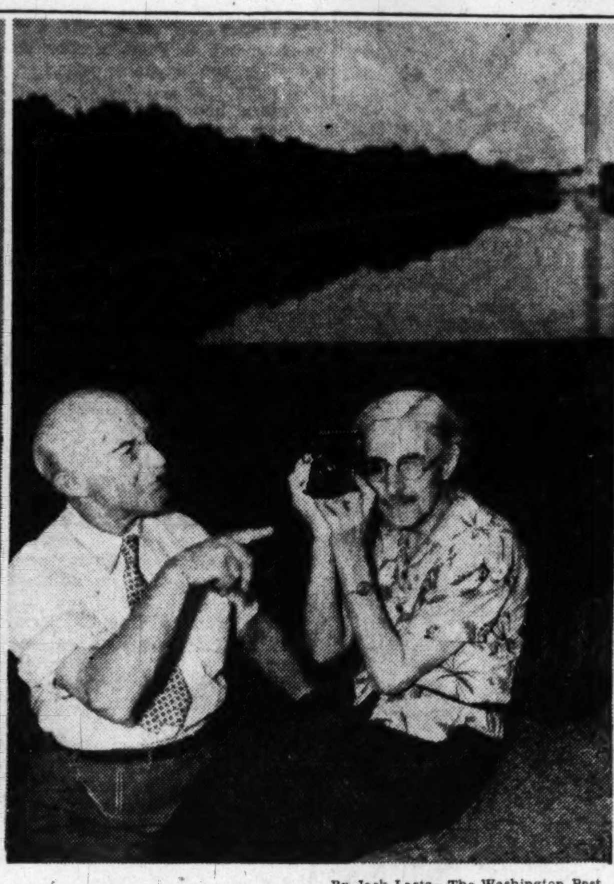
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1949

ON THE WATERFRONT—"Look what daddy caught," exclaims Butch McDaniel, 3, who went fishing yesterday with his father, Wallace McDaniel of 606 H st. sw. It's a Potomac catfish. The pair expect to get in a lot of fishing this holiday weekend



By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

AT THE MEMORIAL—George Salier advises Mrs. Salier how to make the best possible picture of the Lincoln Memorial. The Saliers are New Jersey poultry raisers here from Vineland

IN THE PARK—Mrs. Arnold Kramer, of 1801 16th st. nw., and her 3-year-old daughter, Linda, feed the pigeons in Lafayette Park. The Kramers will spend the Labor Day holiday in Washington. The weatherman, however, predicts cloudy skies and some chance of showers

The Federal Diary

New Layoff Rules Cover U.S. Agencies

By Jerry Kluttz

It was hardly noticed, but a new set of layoff regulations covering all Federal agencies was made effective the other day. The rules are of more than passing importance, what with thousands of Federal workers faced with the loss of their jobs.

These are the highlights of the new layoff rules:

Any satisfactory career employe to be discharged must be given a minimum of 30 days' notice. Some of the Army and Navy civilians to be fired are getting up to 90 days' notice. But on the other hand, Civil Service has waived its notice rule for the Office of the Housing Expediter to provide only 15 days on-the-job notice for its employes who are being discharged. The reason: OHE was given a big unplanned and unexpected budget cut by Congress.

For a full year after a satisfactory career employe is laid off he is given high priority reinstatement rights—and Civil Service promises to be tough on this point. If he isn't placed in the year, his name will go on the list of displaced career employes and Civil Service will help him find a job.

The laid-off career employe will get clear-cut and unprecedented job rights during that first year. For example, say he's an accountant who is laid off here by Army. Neither Army or any other agency here could hire an accountant from the outside for a classified job that the laid-off worker could fill. The only exception to this strict order is 10-point, or disabled, veterans, who could be appointed at any time for jobs they can qualify for.

No agency here could transfer an accountant from another agency or reinstate any other former employe to the accountant job—if the laid-off career accountant is qualified for it. But all veterans, disabled as well as able, would be exempt from this provision. They can be transferred and reinstated at any time.

The only other way any agency here could fill a classified accountant job without hiring the laid-off career employe would be to promote an employe from within to it.

The implications of the new rule are obvious—as layoffs grow it will mean the person outside Government will have a smaller chance of being hired by it. Many of the vacancies will be filled by laid-off career people, which will give the career system a needed shot in the arm.

Any laid-off career worker who is reinstated within a year will be credited with his accumulated sick leave. Annual leave, however, is a different story. At the end of his minimum 30-day on-the-job notice period, the employe is to be paid his annual leave in a lump sum.

This new rule has the effect of abolishing leave-on-leave. It has been proper to carry a discharged career employe on the rolls for a full year. In such cases, the person would stay on the payroll until accumulated leave was exhausted. This was profitable to the employe since he was credited with annual leave at the rate of two and a sixth days a month when he wasn't working. Anyway, there will be no more of that under the new regulations.

Furthermore, the laid-off career employe who was carried on the rolls for an entire year would be given credit toward retirement for that period. He won't get that credit under the new rules if he's out of work for the entire year.

Another change will be watched closely—and it could lead to countless arguments. It permits the commission to make exceptions in individual cases to its layoff—regulations for the good of the service. To put it another way, the new rules won't be hard and fast; exceptions will be allowed to them.

At the Naval Gun Factory here, for example, say a machinist possessed an unusual skill that the factory needed to carry out a project, but the machinist's name came up for reduction-in-force. Formerly, he had to be fired. Now, however, the gun factory could ask and get the approval of Civil Service to retain him. The same thing could be done for other types of specialized workers. Any and all such cases are appealable to the Civil Service Commission.

John Overholt, chief of Civil Service office that drafted the new rules, has this to say about the above provision:

"The new method will permit the retention of the best qualified employes in positions where their services are urgently needed, and the right of appeal should protect employes from favoritism or prejudice.

"In any case where the facts clearly justify an exception in order to promote the efficiency of the service, the exception should be authorized, but exceptions which are not based on clear facts should not be made and will not be approved in appealed cases."

Housebreaker Wanted Here Seized in N. Y.

Kenneth Hundred, alias Hyman Kronick and many other names, is back in jail again, this time at White Plains, N. Y.

This is of interest to a number of Washington residents whose homes he burglarized several years ago, and to police here who would like to get him for prosecution.

A veteran housebreaker and a suave, graduate engineer who externally gives no evidence of his illegal profession, Hundred promised Washington police several years ago that he would not be kept in jail in Georgia.

A month ago he kept his promise and broke out. At White Plains, police here were notified yesterday, he was again arrested on housebreaking charges and held for grand jury action. This time, it was under the name of Kronick.

District Red Cross To Teach First Aid

The District Red Cross will conduct a five-week course in first aid beginning at 7 p. m. Tuesday at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., it was announced yesterday.

Recognition Of Apprentice Council Hailed

Recognition of the D. C. Apprenticeship Council as the sole apprenticeship agency for Washington was hailed yesterday as the most significant development of the council's work during the past year.

In their annual report, council members said the Board of Education's action in clarifying its recognition policy "will go a long way toward clearing up long-standing confusion" in the minds of honest employers who want to train GI apprentices and at the same time will "prevent many unscrupulous employers from exploiting veterans under 'pseudo-apprenticeship training.'"

The report showed a growing trend in apprenticeship in District trades, but advocated a register of 2500 apprentices at all times as a minimum for District trades.

This register would give a ratio of one apprentice for each 20 journeymen. Since the first of the year, the report stated, 327 apprentices have been registered. Cumulative total for the year through June was 1572. A trend away from GI apprentices has been evidenced since July, 1948. The report showed only 58 per cent in this category during the current year.

The council pointed out that on the basis of reported cancellations of apprenticeships, more than 90 per cent of those on the registry "apparently satisfy the demands of their employers."

Another favorable trend was noted in the council report in the fact that the percentage of those who have dropped out of registration, without complete training, is about 8 per cent of the total.

This figure, the report stated, "is far below the turnover reported nationally among all gainfully employed workers." Under normal circumstances, the council stated, about 15 per cent of apprentices registered fail to make the grade as journeymen.

The council report said that in addition to those firms now training apprentices, there are more than 500 which could train apprentices "if they could be prevailed upon to do so. Many of these employers are confused or misled by advice from individuals who are not familiar or are opposed to the true purposes and aims of the apprenticeship law."

Man, 38, Injured In Fall During Fight, Dies

Alonzo Taylor, 38, of 1622 4th st. nw., died yesterday of injuries he received Friday night when he fell to the pavement in the 1900 block of 7th st. nw. during a fight, police said.

Earlier, while Taylor was still alive in Freedmen's Hospital Thomas Neal, 25, of 1813 9th st. nw., was held in jail on a deadly assault charge in lieu of $20,000 bond in Municipal Court.

Police said that an autopsy will be held into Taylor's death, with a coroner's inquest to follow.

Machine Printers Group Opens Convention Here

The Machine Printers Beneficial Association, an independent national union of some 1000 members, opened a three-day "celebration convention" at the Hotel Statler yesterday.

The convention marked the seventy-fifth anniversary of the association, which is an outgrowth of the old English Calico Printers Association.

The union consists of highly skilled textile printers, concentrated in New England, New Jersey, and the southern seaboard States. At one time the association was affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, but it became independent in 1895.

A banquet last night opened the convention. Speakers included Paul Styles, Atlanta regional director for the National Labor Relations Board and State Senator J. P. Mozingo of South Carolina.

D. C. Children's Reading Hits New Peak, Says Library Board

Despite inroads made among juvenile readers by comic books, radio, movies and television, District youngsters appear to be reading more than ever before.

The annual report of the District Library Board, released yesterday, revealed an all-time high in children's reading. They read over a million and a half books, a 10 per cent increase over the previous year.

The report said the increase was due in part to the emphasis local schools placed upon reading and the efforts made by teachers to acquaint children with library service.

Other statistics showed the adult reader lagging behind the youngsters. Seventy-eight per cent of the registered readers are adults, but they still read around 200,000 volumes a year less than their children.

The system lost some ground among borrowers. About 4000 more cards expired than new customers signed.

District readers also through their fines contributed close to $50,000.

A "sustained interest in significant books" was noted. Marked demands were reported for history, biography, philosophy, applied science and arts and crafts. On the other hand, interest lessened in the field of aeronautics and the military.

Perhaps one of the more significent observations, an indication of postwar assimilation, was made about foreign brides.

The report said these newcomers who last year visited the library for assistance in language or to check out books dealing with American manners and customs, are now coming in for books on how to raise families.

Rep. Roosevelt and Bride Lease Home for Year in Georgetown

See "On the Move" by Dorothy E. Boyle on the first page of the society section for news of other Washingtonians who are currently acquiring new homes.

Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and his bride, the former Suzanne Perrin, 28, will take up residence in a six-room house at 3284 N st., Georgetown, about September 15, it was learned yesterday.

They were married August 31 and are now on a honeymoon trip. They have taken a year's lease on the home owned by Robert F. Bull, an official of the Federal Housing Administration, neighbors said.

The brick house, painted a French gray, was redecorated a year ago. The property includes a "lovely little garden," neighbors said, as well as three bedrooms and two and a half baths.

The Roosevelts have leased it fully furnished.

A neighbor, Mrs. Robert C. Reed, 3286 N st. nw., replied "sure" when asked if she intended to pay the traditional formal visit to the newcomers.

"I met young Mr. Roosevelt when he came to look over the house some time ago," Mrs. Reed said. "He seemed like a very nice person." Reed is connected with the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Dubious about the propriety of a welcoming visit was Mrs. Paula Eisenstein, wife of Dr. Nathan Eisenstein, dentist, who has lived at 3280 N st. for 28 years.

"I don't know if it is done today," Mrs. Eisenstein said regretfully.

"Years ago in Georgetown it was the custom to send cake or flowers as a welcoming gesture. Today the neighbors just don't greet newcomers. I don't know—I imagine the Roosevelts are democratic if they are like Mr. Roosevelt's father."

Anyway, she said, she didn't think she'd bake a gift cake.

Blood Center Plans For Post-Holiday Emergency Calls

The Red Cross blood center at 1730 E st. nw. will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Tuesday to fill expected emergency calls from hospitals and physicians, it was announced yesterday.

Normally, the center is open to donors weekdays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. It will be closed Monday. Last Labor Day weekend, according to Thomas H. Evans, director, the center's blood supply was nearly exhausted in supplying accident victims.

During the past week, 554 pints of blood were distributed—to hospitals in the District (295 pints), Maryland (89), Virginia (123), and West Virginia (47).

The Red Cross Bloodmobile this week will visit Winchester, Va., on Tuesday, the Army Map Service, 6500 Brooks la. nw., on Wednesday, and Berryville, Va., Friday.

Miner Alumni Hit Plan to Transfer Wilson to Central

The Miner Teachers College Alumni Association yesterday came out against a proposed plan for the relief of overcrowding at Cardozo High School which would involve transfer of Wilson Teachers College to Central High School.

Under the plan, indorsed by the Central High Alumni Association, some Cardozo students would move to Miner, Miner students would move to Wilson Teachers College and Wilson students would share Central with the students there now.

Charging that the plan would benefit only Wilson students, the Miner group asked the Central alumni to change the basis of their thinking from "sentiment to sympathy for the hundreds of Cardozo students who are trying to discover the way of democracy under deplorable conditions."

The Miner group favored another plan which would send Cardozo students to Central.

GSI Reports Patronage Rise At 2 of 6 Pools It Operated

Two of Washington's six Government Services-operated swimming pools had a much heavier patronage in 1949 than in 1948, according to GSI figures released yesterday.

The four others showed dropoffs which indicated a net decline in over-all attendance this year. The pools will close for the season Monday.

Takoma admitted 130,519 this year compared to 78,863 last year, and East Potomac admitted 82,679, compared to 78,863 last year. They were the only pools used by white swimmers over the entire season.

Anacostia pool, which was closed by the Interior Department June 29 after racial trouble there, had about 10,000 patrons during the three weeks it was open, according to GSI pools manager R. J. McArthy. Over the season, he said, it would normally run about 70,000 more.

Mckinley also showed a drop from 36,298 to 26,071. McKinley, used exclusively by whites until this year, was used by Negroes for most of the season.

Banneker had 43,187 swimmers this year, compared to 44,551 last year, and Francis had 18,965 this year, compared to 20,131 last year. Banneker and Francis have been traditionally used by Negroes.

Oyster Season Here Once More But Bivalves Scarce So Far

Oysters "r" in season—but shucks—they "r" not yet available in any quantity.

That was the report given yesterday by Washington sea food wholesalers, who said the first real shipments of the succulent bivalves could not be expected before October 1.

The first loads will be roused from the comfort of private beds in Virginia. Oystering in most Maryland rivers does not begin until October 15 and big-scale dredging in Chesapeake Bay will not start until November 1.

Most of the oysters which have arrived since September 1 have been the already shucked variety from New Jersey and Virginia. Some in the shell have come in from New York, it was said, but these are "a real expensive oyster" known as Greenports or "counts" and the way they tell it you have to have a nobleman's income to afford them.

It's well worth the wait, oystermen say, since colder water makes for a plumper, firmer, more vivacious bivalve.

High Figure Shown on D. C. Auto Title Tax

A total of $117,417 was collected last month from the District's new 2 per cent excise levy on auto titles, Tax Collector Guy W. Pearson reported yesterday.

He said the figure was high, considering the rush of city car owners in the weeks before the new tax went into effect to buy titles. Budget officials had expected about $125,000 a month from this tax source.

Pearson said the average value of cars titled ran about $2000, with 6177 titles issued during the month. The levy is on the fair market value of the vehicle, which officials have determined to be the actual selling price of the cars.

The tax collector reported collection of $117,909 in cigarette taxes during August. Anticipated revenue was about $100,000.

Krug Accepts Chest Drive Appointment

Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug has become the third member of the President's Cabinet to accept a leadership appointment in this year's Red Feather campaign, the Community Chest Federation announced yesterday.

He will serve as chairman of his department. Other Cabinet officers who are serving are Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, as chairman of his department, and Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin as chairman of the Government Unit.

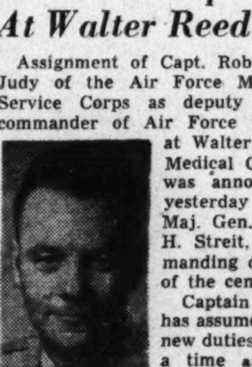
The following men have received the latest leadership appointments in the Government Unit:

Oscar L. Chapman, Undersecretary of the Interior, advance gifts chairman for the Government Unit; Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commissioner, District Government chairman; Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, Public Information Division, chairman for the Department of the Army; Assistant Secretary John T. Koehler, chairman for the Department of the Navy; William R. Sweeney, Special Assistant to Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert, chairman for the Department of the Air Force.

Rear Admiral Glenn B. Davis, U. S. N., chairman for the Potomac River Naval Command where he is Commandant; John J. Deviny, Public Printer, chairman for the Government Printing Offices; Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing, chairman for FSA; Civil Service Commissioner Harry B. Mitchell, chairman for CSC; Lynn U. Stambaugh, Director of the Export-Import Bank of Washington, chairman for that organization, and Nelson L. Smith, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, chairman for the FPC.

Capt. Judy Named Air Force Deputy At Walter Reed

Assignment of Capt. Robert L. Judy of the Air Force Medical Service Corps as deputy troop commander of Air Force troops at Walter Reed Medical Center was announced yesterday by Maj. Gen. Paul H. Streit, commanding officer of the center.



Capt. Judy

Captain Judy has assumed his new duties after a time as detachment commander and athletic officer at Rodriguez General Hospital in Puerto Rico.

Entering the Army as an enlisted man in 1941, he was commissioned in 1943 and became a company commander at Camp Pickett, Va. He held his present position at Walter Reed for a short time in 1946.

D. C. Traffic Clerk Is Killed by Auto

DAY—*From Page 1*

Showers Likely Here Over Holiday

downtown shopping. Pedestrian traffic flowed up and down F st., halting 10-deep at corners. Small fry were all over the place—particularly at store counters offering back-to-school items.

Business, one department store official said, was "surprisingly" good yesterday, which was the first Saturday the larger stores had been open in eight weeks.

It wasn't much better than any Saturday, however, at Union Station. Trains were pulling out of Washington on schedule with empty seats in the coaches, a transportation official said. Few extra sections were run.

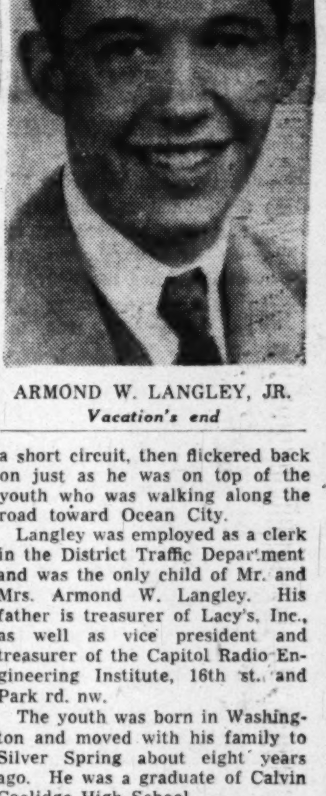
The situation at Union Station mirrored the overall transportation outlook. Most persons rode out of Washington via train, plane, bus and car Friday. They'll be starting to come back late tonight, with the influx at its peak Monday afternoon, the official said.

Most chain stores, all banks and department stores will be closed Labor Day. Downtown restaurants, generally, will remain open. District Court will not be in operation; Municipal Court will handle only lock-up cases.

Armond W. Langley, jr., 20, of 501 Pershing dr., Silver Spring, was struck and killed by an automobile early yesterday on U. S. 50 near Ocean City, Md., where he was vacationing.

State police at Salisbury said the youth died of a fractured skull about an hour after he was admitted to Peninsula Hospital in Salisbury.

They identified the driver of the car as William A. Purnell, 22, of Berlin, Md. They said he told them his headlights went out because of a short circuit, then flickered back on just as he was on top of the youth who was walking along the road toward Ocean City.



ARMOND W. LANGLEY, JR.
Vacation's end

Langley was employed as a clerk in the District Traffic Department and was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Armond W. Langley. His father is treasurer of Lacy's, Inc., as well as vice president and treasurer of the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, 16th st. and Park rd. nw.

The youth was born in Washington and moved with his family to Silver Spring about eight years ago. He was a graduate of Calvin Coolidge High School.

Three Injured in Collision

A truck-automobile collision on Route 1, a half mile south of Alexandria about 10:15 p. m., resulted in injuries to three persons.

The truck, a tractor-trailer, which police said was forced off the road by the automobile making a left turn, sheared off a light pole, cutting power lines, and plunged into a pile of stones as it turned over. Both front wheels of the tractor were torn off, they said.

Injured were a man identified by police as James Humphreys, 43, of 305 Henry st., Alexandria, who was admitted to Alexandria Hospital with a compound leg fracture, cuts, bruises and shock; Joseph Clubb, 30, of Spartanburg, S. C., driver of the truck, head lacerations, and Mitchell Andrews, 26, of Campobello, S. C., who was sleeping in the nose of the trailer, head bruises.

The driver of the automobile, police said, disappeared after the accident and has not been located.

Prosecution Of D. C. Hair Firm Asked

The District Health Officer disclosed yesterday he had asked the United States Attorney to prosecute three local trichologists for violating the Healing Arts Act.

Dr. George C. Ruhland said the group represents a large concern with offices in Chicago.

"These people claim they can remedy scalp ailments," he said. "But in the District they have a license only to run a shop, not to practice the healing arts."

Dr. Ruhland said he has asked United States Attorney George Morris Fay to prosecute, after he had convinced himself the Healing Arts Act was being violated.

The Healing Arts Act provides for the licensing of all those who attempt to detect, prevent, relieve or cure any disorder.

Fay will meet with the local managers and three men from the firm's Chicago headquarters on Thursday.

The appointment was arranged by Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) after he was requested to do so by the Chicago firm. His office said the Chicago representatives were not personally known to the Senator.

Odd Mishaps Kill 5, Hurt 97 In District Area During Week

A woman who was severely injured and developed pneumonia when she swallowed a partial denture was among the victims of home accidents which last week injured 97 District residents and killed five others.

The District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported that the denture lacerated the woman's esophagus, and pneumonia developed. She is at Episcopal Hospital.

In two other unusual accidents reported last week, a 12-year-old boy and a man cut themselves while sleepwalking. The boy cut his arm severely when he shoved it through a glass door. He was treated at Children's Hospital. The adult fell while sleepwalking and cut his ear.

Among the five who died from home accidents were two infants who suffocated in bed. Two persons were killed by falls, and one was accidentally poisoned.

Several falls causing injuries occurred in bathtubs, while a 2-year-old fell off a couch. A little boy received first, second and third degree burns when some rice being cooked by his grandmother spilled over.

Other youngsters drank a strong disinfectant, nail polish remover, and turpentine. A 2-year-old girl swallowed small pieces of glass while drinking her milk from a broken tumbler.

Husband Succumbs To Accidental Shot

Karl Chaney, 35, 9506 Saybrook ave., Silver Spring, died late Friday night, one week after he was accidentally shot in the head by his wife.

The fatal accident occurred in the Chaney home, August 26. Mrs. Chaney told police she was comparing an old and a new revolver that her husband used on his railway mail service job. She had just remarked the trigger on the old revolver worked more easily, when it went off and sent a bullet tearing through her husband's skull just above the left eye, police said.

Chaney was taken to the Washington Sanitarium Hospital in Takoma Park, where he died. A certificate of accidental death was issued by Montgomery County Medical Examiner, Dr. F. J. Broschart.

Chaney is survived by his wife and three children, Karl, jr., 10; Patricia, 7, and William, 2.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Woman, 72

Neighbors Identify Body in River

A body found floating in the Potomac River near the Virginia shore of Great Falls Friday night yesterday was identified as that of Miss Bessie V. Stricker, 72, of 26 Boyd ave., Takoma Park.

Identification was made by Mr and Mrs. T. E. Bertnes, 24 Boyd ave., neighbors of the victim.

According to Dr. F. J. Broschart, Montgomery County medical examiner, an autopsy showed death was caused by drowning. The woman had been dead for an hour or two when found, he said. No certificate has yet been issued.

Neighbors said Miss Stricker retired about five years ago as a civilian employe of the Coast Guard here after long-time service.

Picnickers found the body in an eddy at the foot of a 75-foot cliff.

Miss Stricker, it was said, had been living alone ever since a woman who shared her home left for Venezuela about a month ago. She underwent a neck operation at Washington Sanitarium last week.

Miss Stricker was born near Asheville, N. C. She was a member of the Professional Women's Club of Washington.

Her only relative in the Washington area is a niece, Mrs. Stuart Williams of 5188 Fulton st. nw.

Messenger Boy's Cap Undoing in Purse Snatching

Captured because he forgot to take off his messenger's uniform cap, a 17-year-old youth was turned over to juvenile authorities yesterday on robbery charges in connection with an alleged purse snatching.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 3755 Foote st. ne., told Detective Sergts. Murray Kutner and Herbert Young Friday evening that her purse had been taken by a boy wearing the uniform cap. This was in the 600 block of Kenilworth ave. ne. Three blocks away, the officers found the youth.

The detectives said he still was carrying Mrs. Smith's purse. He had hidden a uniform jacket in an alley, the police said, but forgot to leave the cap with it.

Truman Lowers Long Staple Cotton Import Allowance

By The Associated Press

President Truman yesterday ordered the amount of long staple cotton that may be imported or withdrawn from warehouses for consumption limited to 16,487,042 pounds between September 20, 1949, and January 31, 1950, inclusive.

By proclamation he also changed the import quota year to make it start February 1 hereafter instead of September 30.

A previous proclamation, modifying an original order of September 5, 1939, had limited such imports in any full quota year to 45,635,420 pounds.

The President's action, dealing with cotton having a staple of 1⅛ inches or more but less than 1 11-16 inches in length, was based on a Tariff Commission investigation.

County Police To Take Over Rosslyn Area

Arlington county police soon will assume jurisdiction over the south approaches to Key Bridge, heretofore considered "exclusive" Park Police territory.

Detective Chief C. B. Pressley, acting department head in the absence of Chief Harry Woodyard, said his men would take over as soon as an official ruling is received from the office of Commonwealth's Attorney Denman T. Rucker.

Under the ruling, which is expected next week, Arlington police would have concurrent jurisdiction with Park Police. The county previously yielded authority to Federal officers on the ground that the Key Bridge approaches were part of the United States Parks road network in the area.

Settlement of the jurisdictional question was asked last week in connection with conviction of a cab driver in Arlington for operating without an Arlington hackers' license. He was arrested in Rosslyn Circle, which is part of the area previously handled by Park Police.

At a hearing on the case, Arlington officials were asked to take over jurisdiction.

Assumption of police powers by Arlington in the territory is expected to facilitate the flow of rush-hour traffic around Rosslyn Circle. With no police available, the circle is regarded as one of the worst bottlenecks in the county each morning and afternoon.

Taxi Fleet Owner Forfeits $60 in Auto Tag Case

Alvin Morgenstein, 39, a taxi fleet owner, of 3020 Rodman st. nw., forfeited $60 yesterday on a charge of improper use of tags.

According to Assistant Corporation Counsel Clark F. King, Morgenstein took dealers tags from a car purchased here by a cab driver and put them on a car purchased by Morgenstein in Maryland. King said that Morgenstein then sold the Maryland car to a school teacher at $300 more than the list price.

In another case, Alfred Reines, 36, used-car dealer of 1831 Wisconsin ave. nw., forfeited $20 for placing dealers tags on an auto sold in defective condition, King said.

New Shirley Highway Closed To Allow Finishing Touches

By William H. Smith
Post Reporter

Most of nearby Virginia's new Shirley Memorial Highway was closed to all traffic yesterday to permit workmen to finish the project in time for Tuesday's official opening.

Barricades blocking off traffic were placed at a point one fourth of a mile south of the Shirlington Circle, at the Leesburg Pike Overpass, closing off approximately 15 of the 19-mile roadway from traffic.

Heavy, immobile barriers were used to block the roadway. Lighter barriers in the past have been brushed aside by motorists who made unauthorized use of the roadway over its incompleted portions.

J. D. Hord, superintendent of construction for the project contractor, said his employes and State highway department personnel will work both today and Labor Day to have the road ready for traffic by Tuesday.

Hord urged motorists not to attempt to drive around the new barriers. He said the workmen want no interruption over the region and pointed out that unauthorized traffic might seriously disrupt their operations.

According to Hord, principal work remaining on the highway will consist of grading of shoulders along both the northbound and southbound lanes. Structural work is virtually complete, he adds.

However, only the southbound lane of the road will be used for a 7-mile stretch at its southern end. The northbound lane at this point has not been built, and the single strip will be used by traffic going in both directions temporarily.

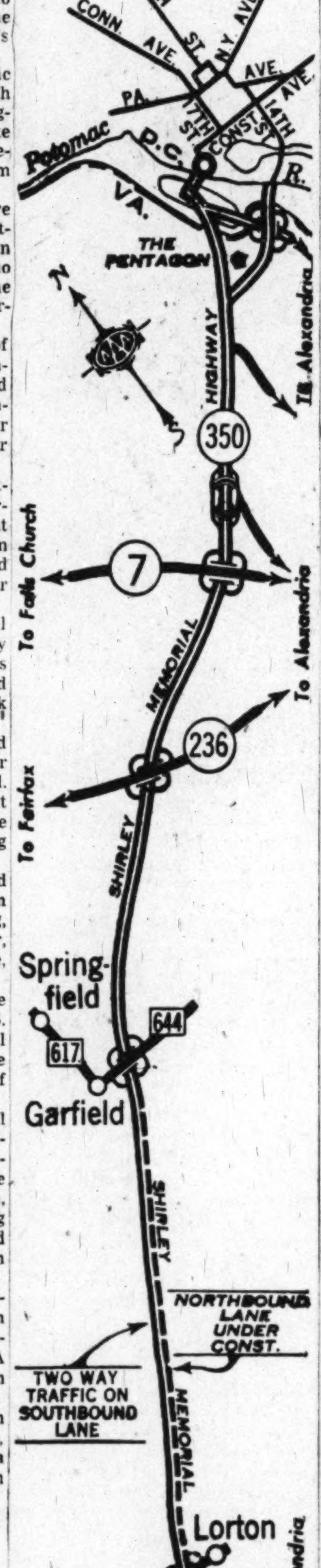
As a result, only busses and passenger cars will be allowed on the highway for the time being, State highway officials said. Later, when the entire road is complete, trucks will be permitted.

The highway, which connects the Pentagon rd. network and U. S. Route No. 1 at Woodbridge, will serve as a bypass to one of the most heavily congested sections of the Richmond-Washington hwy.

Highway officials estimate it will absorb about 80 per cent of traffic between Woodbridge and Washington. Because it is 3.4 of a mile shorter and by-passes Alexandria, it is expected to reduce driving time between Washington and Woodbridge by as much as half an hour.

An express-type highway designed for speeds of 70 miles an hour, the road is featured by absence of surface intersections. A modified cloverleaf design has been used at all intersections.

The highway has been named in honor of the late Henry G. Shirley, highway Commissioner in Virginia for 19 years before his death in 1941.



AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION HIGHWAY—Now complete, it will be opened Tuesday

Junior College Alumni Elect

First annual reunion of the alumni association of Montgomery Junior College, held Friday night on the campus, resulted in approval of the group's constitution and election of officers.

The new officers are Tom Bourke, 4406 Harrison st. nw., president; Tom Hill vice president; Miss Joan Kendall, executive secretary; Judson Neale, treasurer, and Miss Maryanne Gatof, corresponding secretary.

Plans were also discussed for the college homecoming celebration October 29. About 25 persons attended the meeting.

Virginia Boy Dies When Struck by Car

Shelby G. Hensley, 10, of Route 1, Elkton, Va., was injured fatally yesterday when he was struck by an auto while riding his bicycle near Shenandoah, Va.

The lad died a few minutes after the accident, Virginia State police at Culpeper reported.

Trade Board Names Three As Chairmen

Frederick P. H. Siddons, president of the Washington Board of Trade, yesterday announced appointment of three Board of Trade committee chairmen.

The new chairmen are Elmer M. Pusey, public health committee; Louis F. Bohraus, river and harbor committee, and William O. Herrmann, traffic committee.

Pusey, business manager of Judd & Detweiler, Inc., printing firm, was elected a board of trade director in 1948. He has just completed a three-year-term as chairman of the safety committee of the board. He lives at 13 West Virgilia st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Bohraus, a graduate of National University, is manager of Governmen service for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. A native of Washington, he has been a member of the board since 1944 and has been active in committee work. He lives at 5908 Wynnwood rd., Woodacres.

Hermann is vice president and director of Call Carl, Inc., and Call Carl Motors. He has been active in board committee work since 1934 and lives at 707 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, Md.

Crow Goes Artistic

Framingham, Mass. (U.P.).—A crow dunked its feet in an open can of paint and then flew to a nearby automobile, where it walked about, leaving a herringbone effect.

Walter Short, Pearl Harbor General, Dies

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, 69, who was in command at Pearl Harbor at the time the Japanese attacked died tonight at his home here of heart disease.

Gen. Short

Maj. Walter Dean Short, the only son of the retired general and his wife, was at the home.

From friends of the family, it was learned that Short began sinking rapidly yesterday morning.

"He had been very sick for the past two or three weeks," a neighbor said, "and he has been ailing for a year or longer."

The son arrived from New York a week ago to be at his father's bedside.

Dr. John Chapman, Short's physician, said he had a chronic heart ailment.

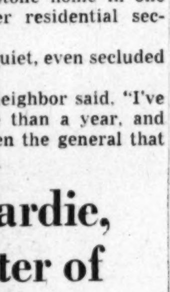
When he retired from the Army, Short and his wife took up residence in a pleasant, two-story Georgian type stone home in one of Dallas' better residential sections.

Theirs was a quiet, even secluded life.

A next-door neighbor said, "I've been here more than a year, and I have never seen the general that I know of."

Miss Hardie, Daughter of General, Dies

Miss Isabelle Hunter Hardie, 85, native and longtime resident of Washington, died Thursday at her home in Oakland, Md.


Miss Hardie

The daughter of the late Maj. Gen. James Allen Hardie, who received a commendation from Lincoln during the Civil War, and the late Margaret Cuyler Hunter Hardie, Miss Hardie lived in Georgetown as a girl and was educated at the Georgetown Convent of the Visitation.

She traveled extensively in Europe and other parts of the world with her brother, the late Col. Francis H., Hardie of the Third Cavalry. She was a frequent contributor of travel and biographical articles to magazines. She lived in New York for several years, and was a member of the York Club there.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. Monday at Gawler's funeral chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. A holy sacrificial mass will be offered at 9 a. m. at St. Matthew's Cathedral. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

She is survived by a nephew, John M. Neall of New York, and two nieces, Mrs. Harry Hay of Los Angeles and Mrs. Lionel Melville of Johannesburg, South Africa.

William D. Lewis

Northeast Harbor, Me., Sept. 3 (U.P.).—William D. Lewis, 82, who in 1914 was a Progressive Party candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, and later served as dean of the University of Pennsylvania's law school, died at his summer home here today.

Dr. J. C. Rushmore

Beacon, N. Y., Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Dr. Jaques C. Rushmore, 73, one of the founders of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, died today.

Coroner Notes Decrease in Suicides Here

Deaths by suicide dropped from 112 in the calendar year 1947 to 101 in 1948, District Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald noted yesterday in his annual report to the Commissioners.

Various types of suicide also showed declines. Death by inhaling illuminating gas went from 12 to 1 and by jumping from bridges from 12 to 10. On the other hand, nine died by strangulation compared with none in 1947, and six by inhaling motor exhaust fumes with none in 1947.

A total of 82 homicides were investigated, including 30 shootings, the major cause. The coroner's staff held 43 autopsies and 63 inquests.

The office also handled 232 cases of death resulting from diseases, compared with 267 the year before.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parentheses is date of death.)

Alma Conley, 86, 2560 R. I. ave. ne. (31).
Lottie D. Prince, 82, 1368 Euclid st. ne. (31).
Emma K. Haage, 79, 7028 Eastern ave. ne. (1).
William P. Kanzler, 77, Chanute, Kans. (2).
Laura A. Rosser, 76, 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw. (2).
Mary C. Smith, 75, 3026 O st. nw. (1).
Eleanor Martocci, 73, Brooklyn, N. Y. (1).
Ida B. Browne, 73, 3412 Newton st., Mt. Rainier, Md. (1).
Horace G. Bailey, 70, 1616 22nd st. nw. (1).
Mathew Clancy, 70, Brooklyn, N. Y. (31).
John B. Horstkamp, 70, 1214 Jackson st. ne. (1).
Harry A. Slattery, 62, 1722 19th st. nw. (1).
Milton G. Wiley, 61, 1809 18th st. se. (31).
Virgil W. Jones, 50, 1332 Monroe st. ne. (1).
David H. Jones, 35, 946 N. Y. ave. nw. (1).
Infant Blandford, 3 days, 3209 D st. se. (1).
Infant McKinney, 1 day, 2432 39th pl. nw. (1).
William Smith, 82, 2911 Dumbarton ave. nw. (30).
Searjimin Todd, 78, 1141 42nd st. ne. (1).
Lloyd Buchanan, 73, 714 Kenyon st. nw. (31).
Arthur Foley, 73, 1811 7th st. nw. (30).
James Hubbart, 69, 60 H st. nw. (20).
William W. Brown, 65, 1620 S. 14th st., Arlington, Va. (2).
Mary Blue, 65, 1620 5th st. nw. (29).
Mattie L. Gibson, 63, 1514 R st. nw. (29).
William C. Ray, 59, 1309 3rd st. nw. (30).
Vernon P. Johnson, 39, 2106 Ward pl. nw.

L. J. Manders Rites Monday In Glen Echo

Requiem mass will be said for Logan J. Manders, 47, Washington contractor, who died of a heart attack in Sibley Hospital Thursday, at 9 a. m., Monday, at the Church of the Little Flower, Glen Echo Heights, Md. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Born and educated in Washington, he lived at 7024 Arondale rd., Bannockburn Heights, Md. He was a decorating contractor in Georgetown for 25 years and had his office at 1526 Wisconsin ave. nw., for the past 18 years.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Kelly Manders; two sons, Logan J. Manders, jr., and Norman Francis Manders, both of the home address; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Taylor, Silver Hill, Md., and Mrs. Josephine Riddle, 762 Lyman pl. ne., and a brother, Edward A. Manders, 2505 39th st. nw.

Col. Morris Dies, Medical Corps Officer

Col. Samuel J. Morris, 72, Army Medical Corps (retired), died at Fort Jay (N. Y.) Hospital Thursday after a short illness.

A native of Ironton, Ohio, Colonel Morris was a resident of Washington for several years. He obtained his medical degree from George Washington University Medical School.

He was appointed to the Medical Corps in 1902 as a first lieutenant. His service included tours of duty in the Philippines and Panama Canal Zone, and at the Office of the Surgeon General in Washington, Letterman General Hospital and Eighth Corps Area Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

After his retirement in 1940 Colonel Morris lived in Washington until about a year ago. Recently he had been with his son in Plainfield, N. J.

Colonel Morris is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Sims Morris; a son, Wilson S. Morris of Plainfield, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Dudley Bright and Miss Sally Morris, both of 8369 16th st., Silver Spring, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

WIN—From Page 1

Woman Wins $15,000 Prize

Then he started telling me everything I had won."

"I wasn't really very excited at first. I think I got more excited when I won the $50 prize at the

The Washington Post
MRS. MAY G. DOWNEY
Hits $15,000 jackpot

Home Builders Show on 'Why I Believe in Systematic Saving' in 15 words or less."

Mrs. Downey, who now thinks quiz shows are more fun than the races, has been planning to go to Mexico for some time, and now will make the trip.

She also expects to keep all the other gifts, although she isn't quite sure yet what she has won.

Among the calls she received after her fateful words was one from her son, Richard, in San Antonio, Tex., who heard the program.

Crop Surpluses Sold, Argentina Reveals

Buenos Aires, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Argentina has sold almost all of its agricultural surpluses in several big deals since July 28, the Ministry of Economy announced tonight.

The announcement said that wheat stocks were down to the normal carryover until the new crop.

Occupancy at District Jail Reaches New 7-Year Record

Occupancy of the District Jail during the fiscal year 1949 was the highest in seven years and 81 per cent of the occupants had previous criminal records.

Director Donald Clemmer of the Department of Corrections, in his annual report to the Commissioners, reported that 19,892 persons were admitted to the jail during the year. A total of 14,151 were committed for intoxication.

Clemmer recommended that after the new Alcoholic Clinic program gets under way, part of the facilities be made available for the correction institutions. At present, the Washington Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous sends representatives who hold meetings voluntarily attended by 100 to 175 inmates each week.

The official noted the difficult problem facing successful penal authorities. "Society has designed its prisons to protect itself and to punish, to deter and to reform. The last of these is in conflict with the others, for it is most difficult to develop a social atmosphere conducive to reform in an environment which has the purposes of both punishment for those held and deterrence for potential offenders."

Among the steps taken toward training and rehabilitation are the offering of courses in English, mathematics, typing, shorthand and commercial art, mixed with other more informal sessions on problems of marriage and the family, community life, personal budgeting and similar sociological themes.

In addition, there are vocational training, correspondence school studies, religious programs an agricultural work plan and an industries division. The latter is an attempt to train men in work skills and provide goods for Government use in quantities not sufficiently large to compete with private enterprise.

The income from this program has helped keep the cost of caring for each inmate down to $2.645 per day. This is a half-cent higher than last year's level.

Clemmer concluded his report with a request for start of a building program, additional personnel and new transportation equipment to help in the program of "salvaging human beings."

500 Blinded Veterans to Meet in D. C.

Some 500 blinded veterans from over the country will convene here Wednesday to head the week's list of conventions.

Fourth annual session of the Blinded Veterans Association, Inc., will be held at the Washington Hotel through next Saturday.

Also on tap this week is a meeting of the United States National Commission for UNESCO, which will open Thursday and continue through Saturday.

Main feature of the blinded veterans' convention will be an exhibit termed "Blinded Veterans on the Job." The public is invited Thursday and Friday nights and all day Saturday to view the exhibit.

Visitors will see blinded veterans repairing radios, running factory machines, demonstrating x-ray and physio-theraphy techniques—even raising poultry, a spokesman for the association said.

The United States National Commission for UNESCO will have as the theme of its meetings the duty of a national Government to develop understanding among other nations.

Charles A. Thomson, secretary, said the commission also would develop suggestions for delegates who will attend UNESCO's general conference in Paris on September 19.

On Friday the national convention of matchcover collectors will get under way at the Dodge Hotel, with some 300 persons expected to attend. The session will conclude Sunday.

Traffic Violation Suspect Held on Lottery Charge

Robert B. Perkins, 36, a bread truck driver, was charged yesterday by Montgomery County police with possession of lottery slips after searching him in the Silver Spring police station.

Perkins, who lives at 629 Massachusetts ave. ne., had been brought in after a minor traffic violation, police said.

He was released under $500 bond for appearance at Silver Spring police court at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Bureau Officer

Captain Fink Quits Navy as Commodore

Capt. Beauford W. Fink, USN, 49 former assistant chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks for plans and research, has retired from the Navy with the rank of commodore, the Potomac River Naval Command announced.

Fink

Captain Fink, who has had 31 years' service in the Navy, suffered a severe heart attack while on an inspection trip in California last summer in his position as assistant chief. He has been under treatment since then.

A native of Bloomfield, Mo., Captain Fink attended the University of Missouri and later entered the Naval Academy, from which he was graduated in 1922.

During the last war he served at the Naval Operating Base, Bermuda, and on the joint staff of the commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. He lives at 4444 S. 36th st., Fairlington, Va.

Senate Holds Record Session 50 Words Long

The Senate yesterday had a 50 word session, shortest in the memory of anyone on Capitol Hill.

Officially the session lasted 40 seconds, but reporters, caught without their stop watches, estimated 15 seconds was more nearly correct. Only four Senators were on hand. A fifth walked in the door as the recess bell was ringing.

Senator Hayden (D., Ariz.) was in the chair. He had the clerk read a letter from the President Pro Tem, Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), naming Hayden as presiding officer. Then Hayden banged the gavel and recessed the Senate until Wednesday, when the current Senate holiday ends.

On hand besides Hayden were Senator Lucas, the majority leader, and Senator Miller (D., Idaho), and Taft (R., Ohio). Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) was the late arrival.

There was no opening prayer at the session.

The session was recessary because neither house of Congress may quit for more than three days without the consent of the other. The House, in two meetings last week, was in session 10 and 2 minutes, respectively. Similar House sessions are scheduled every three days until business begins again on September 21.

Man's Bond Set At $300 in Assault Over Sons' Tiffing

Bernard Cotton, 28, was released yesterday under $300 bond on a charge of assaulting his neighbor as the aftermath of a squabble between their young sons.

A Municipal Court hearing in the case is set for September 21. The complaining witness, Delbert P. Rowley, 31, of 15 Dolphin gr. sw., was in Providence Hospital with a broken cheek bone and a black eye, according to police.

Rowley's warrant said that the 2-year-old son of Cotton, who resides at 14 Dolphin gr. sw., had been tiffing with his own 5-year-old. Cotton came out, Rowley said, and held the 5-year-old for the younger child. Rowley came out and then the assault took place, according to the court paper.

Dr. Ford Heads Phi Beta Kappa

Madison, Wis., Sept. 3 (AP).—Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, Washington D. C., executive secretary of the American Historical Society, was elected president of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa today. He succeeds Dr. Christian Gauss of Princeton University. Dr. Ford formerly was president of the University of Minnesota.

John E. Pomfret, president of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., was named vice president by the scholastic fraternity's council at the convention at the University of Wisconsin.

Died

RABBITT, JOSEPH W. On Friday, September 2, 1949, JOSEPH W. RABBITT, (USN, retired) of 332 15th st. ne., beloved husband of Florence E. Rabbitt and father of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Bond, Mrs. Alda L. Potter of Schenectady, N. Y.; Joseph W. Rabbitt, jr., of Hyattsville, Md.; Anthony D. Rabbitt of St. Louis, Mo. Friends may call at the Wm. J. Nalley Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se. Funeral Tuesday, September 6, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and E. Capitol sts., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BURTON, BLANCHE L. On Saturday, September 3, 1949, at her residence, 1313 Lawrence st. ne., BLANCHE L. BURTON, beloved wife of Ishmael Burton, mother of Mrs. Howard E. Wezel of Salt Lake City, Utah. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 6, at 4 p. m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Roanoke, Va.

CAHILL, RICHARD ALLEN. On Friday, September 2, 1949, RICHARD ALLEN CAHILL of 2034 North Cleveland st., Arlington, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Cahill, brother of Joyce Ann Cahill. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Tuesday, September 6, at 10 a. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

CHANEY, FRANCIS KARL. On Friday, September 2, 1949, FRANCIS KARL CHANEY, beloved husband of Alice Malaby Chaney, father of Karl, jr.; Patricia and William Chaney and son of James C. Chaney. Funeral from the T. F. Costello Funeral Home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Tuesday, September 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Holy Name Men of St. Martin's Church will meet at the above funeral home on Monday, September 5, at 7:30 p. m.

CLARK, WILLIAM HARRINGTON. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 3, 1949, at Doctors' Hospital, WILLIAM HARRINGTON CLARK, beloved husband of Eliza Gough Clark, father of William Harrington Clark, jr., and Betty Gough Bullard. Short funeral prayer at V. L. Speare Co. Funeral Home, 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, September 6, at 12 noon, thence to Christ Church, Chaptico, St. Marys County, Md. Services at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

DAVIS, COL. PHILLIPS NORTON. On Monday, August 29, 1949, at his residence, Tangerine, Fla., COL. PHILLIPS NORTON DAVIS, beloved husband of Verta W. Davis (nee Verta Wilbourn Woods), father of Mrs. Marshall Edwards of Ferguson, Mo.; Mrs. David Pohrman of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Martha Huntsucker and Mrs. Earl Bruce, jr., of Houston, Tex. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until 10 p. m., Sunday, September 4. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel Wednesday, September 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DOYLE, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Wednesday, August 31, 1949, at his residence, 1956 Biltmore st. nw., WILLIAM THOMAS DOYLE, beloved husband of the late Agnes J. Doyle (nee Jordan) and father of Robert J., Mrs. Adrienne Smith, Charlton W., Phalan J., Lorraine M., William S., John L. and Mrs. Margaret Giebel. Also surviving are six grandchildren and his sister, Miss Abbie Doyle of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at his late residence on Monday, September 5, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas the Apostle's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call from Thursday evening, September 1.

FREDERICK, NORMAN A. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 31, 1949, at Las Vegas Air Force Base, Nev., Aviation Cadet NORMAN A. FREDERICK, son of Col. and Mrs. Linus D. Frederick. Funeral services at Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, September 7, at 2 p. m.

HARDIE, ISABELLE HUNTER. On Thursday, September 1, 1949, at Oakland, Md., ISABELLE HUNTER HARDIE, daughter of the late Maj. Gen. James A. Hardie and Margaret Cuyler Hunter Hardie. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where prayers will be said on Monday, September 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LACY, FANNIE A. On Thursday, September 1, 1949, FANNIE A. LACY of Evanston, Illinois, formerly of Seat Pleasant, Md. and Washington, D. C., beloved sister of William H. Lacy and the late Emma M. Gregory of Seat Pleasant, Md.; nieces Mary S. Gregory and Jennie G. Stewart, Seat Pleasant, and Emma C. Chapman, Evanston, Ill.; nephews, Allen E. Gregory, Lacey E. Gregory and John W. Gregory, Seat Pleasant. Services and interment Congressional Cemetery, 2:30 p. m. Monday, September 5, 1949.

LANGLEY, ARMOND W., Jr. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 3, 1949, at Salisbury, Md., ARMOND W. LANGLEY, Jr., of 501 Pershing dr., Silver Spring, Md., the son of Armond W. Langley and Ruth H. Langley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LINTHICUM, ROBERT E. On Thursday, September 1, 1949, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ROBERT E. LINTHICUM, of 1012 Upshur st. ne., beloved husband of Elizabeth K. Linthicum, father of Robert E. Linthicum, jr.; son of Mrs. Ella O. Loefler, and brother of Mrs. Evelyn Shortell. Friends may call his late residence until 8:30 a. m. Monday, September 5. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MANDERS, LOGAN J. On Thursday, September 1, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, LOGAN J. MANDERS, beloved husband of Dorothy J. Manders (nee Kelly) of 7024 Avondale rd., Bethesda, Md., and father of Logan J., jr., and Norman F. Manders. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 5 at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Church of the Little Flower, Glen Echo, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

PLESSEN, BARONESS LEOPOLD. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 1, 1949, at San Francisco, Calif., formerly Mrs. Gordon Fitz Gerald (nee Whiting) of New York and Baltimore. Family and friends to attend services at Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore, on Tuesday at 4 p. m.

BAIN, DR. SENECA B. On Friday, September 2, 1949, at his residence, 9210 Flower ave., Silver Spring, Md., Dr. SENECA B. BAIN, beloved husband of Rosalind Bain. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

REVERCOMB, JAMES HERMAN, Sr. Suddenly, on Friday, September 2, 1949, at his home on Chain Bridge rd., Fairfax County, Va., JAMES HERMAN REVERCOMB, Sr., beloved husband of Mable Z. Revercomb and father of Emmett G. and James Herman Revercomb, jr.; also survived by his mother, Mrs. Georgia Revercomb of Rectortown, Va., and four brothers, Edgar G. and Luke W. Revercomb of McLean, Va.; Jacob R. Revercomb of Washington, D. C., and Forest Revercomb of Rectortown, and a sister, Mrs. Weadon Sampsell, also of Rectortown. Friends may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, September 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Lewinsville Va.

ROONEY, WILLIAM J. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 31, 1949, at Tooele, Utah, WILLIAM J. ROONEY, of 1483 Newton st. nw., brother of Mrs. John J. Flynn of Waltham, Mass.; Mrs. Mark J. Ryan of Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y.; James I. Rooney of Arlington, Va., and John A. Rooney of Boston, Mass. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Waltham, Mass.

SCOTT, FANNIE GARNET. On Saturday, September 3, 1949, FANNIE GARNET SCOTT of 2602 30th st. ne., wife of the late Harry Ross Scott, and mother of Mrs. Ethel Leavell. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, September 7, at 8:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SEAQUIST, HANNAH. On Saturday, September 3, 1949, HANNAH SEAQUIST of Gaithersburg, Md., beloved wife of the late Andrew Seaquist and mother of William H. and Edgar O. Seaquist. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

STOUT, HARRY G. Suddenly, on Friday, September 2, 1949, HARRY G. STOUT, of 2015 Branch ave. se., beloved husband of Edith A. Stout and son of Mrs. Murray Stout and brother of Mrs. Mildred Junghans and Mrs. Nellie Dean, Mrs. Adell Henritz and Mrs. Irene Laffeteau. Funeral services at the Simons Brothers Funeral Home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, September 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—DEATHS—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Cahill, Richard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fleig, Sue F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gebo, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Murphy, Clement	W. W. Chambers Co.
Scott, Fannie Garnet	W. W. Chambers Co.

CEMETERY LOTS

FORT LINCOLN—5 sites, value $625, sell $400; terms. AT. 0779.

CEMETERY CRYPTS—2 choice crypts in beautiful Ft. Lincoln Cemetery. Owner must sell for equity, person buying to assume payments. GL. 1565.

Funeral Designs

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Expressive Floral Tributes. Modest prices. Open daily, Sun., holidays. Phone orders also accepted, 6:30 to 9 p. m. week nights.
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GUDE BROS. CO., FLORIST
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Funeral Directors

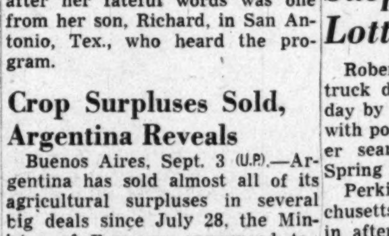
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
CREMATORIUM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4th St. and Mass. Ave. NE. LI. 3-5200

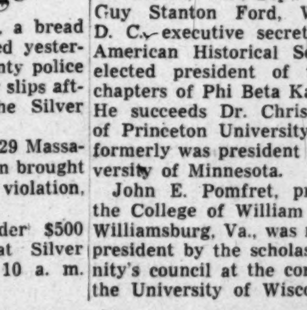
In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS UNDERTAKERS

CHAMBERS AMBULANCE SERVICE SERVES YOU DAY AND NIGHT ----$5




W. W. CHAMBERS, SR.
W. W. CHAMBERS, JR.

and their recommendation is well founded. Chambers has now put his famous ambulance service at a price every one can afford. You are transported in only the finest Cadillac equipment, you are accompanied by two trained attendants and provided with blankets, etc., for only $5, within a 10-mile radius at any time of day or night. Call Chambers at any time for safe, fast and experienced service.

Complete Funeral $95 • complete grave $59 • funeral flowers
In Case of Death Call CO. 0432
Chambers
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

RULES—From Page 1

Newsmen Divided On Gallery Rules

does. Senate Rules Chairman Carl Hayden (D., Colo.) is now weighing the change.

Newsmen, however, are a proud lot, like to run their own affairs. If pressure for reconsideration grows there is more than a reasonable possibility the standing committee may reverse itself.

Proponents of the change complain that the present admission rule is a patchwork affair that has to be by-passed anyway in special cases. Since discretion must be used in gallery admissions, they say the new rule should frankly give that power to the newsmen's own elected committee.

Opponents reply hotly that under its present rules barring lobbyists and special interests the gallery has the highest qualifications and standards of any news group in the world.

See Committee Destroyed

To substitute for this a rule of discretion, without any fixed guideposts to follow, would "destroy the committee," they say, and result in the House and Senate literally running the press galleries.

If the standing committee wants more discretion, and they grant that it needs some, they say it could be provided by a simple amendment permitting them to "adjust inequities" in admissions. This would preserve nearly intact the top quality old rules that have been painfully built over the years.

Further, they insist so drastic a change in the rules governing the galleries should have been submitted by referendum to every reporter who sits there.

The three-man committee majority replies that the proposed rule was posted in House and Senate galleries as soon as it was approved. As for "guideposts," they say the standing rules of House and Senate already limit membership to "bona fide" and "reputable" correspondents, and if further standards should be set the committee can set them.

Two New Types

Intermeshed in the dispute, and actually influencing the proposed change, were two new types of applications for membership, one by Labor Press Associates, servicing weekly labor newspapers, and the other by the State Department's information representatives.

A 3-to-2 majority of the committee rejected the application of Labor Press Associates, holding them barred under the old rule as representatives of "special labor interests." The two-man minority in this case said the applicant represented rather "a general labor interest." The minority argued that the left wing federated press is now a member and the new group, doing competitive writing in the same field should be given the same privileges. An appeal from the decision is now pending with House and Senate leaders.

In the second case, involving the State Department information services, the committee voted to grant two representatives of the State Department information service temporary admission until October 1, 1949. Further extension of gallery privileges to the information men hinged on committee action on the State Department's formal application.

Are Clearly Banned

The old rule clearly bans representatives of Government agencies from the galleries. Thus, literal application of it would bar representatives of the official Soviet news agency Tass, which has long been a member.

Most members of the committee are opposed to removing Tass on the grounds that it would give the Communists a tremendously valuable propaganda point against the United States. It would further run exactly counter to the position long taken by the United States in the United Nations for the fullest and freest international exchange of news and information. The State Department is said to agree with this position.

Under these circumstances, members of the committee majority said it would be most unfair to continue to deny access to the State Department's information men, who seek in wireless dispatches around the world to present the American version of what has happened in Congress "as opposed to the Soviet, or Tass, version."

For weeks the committee debated these and other complications under the old rule. Then, 10 days ago it approved by a split vote the complete substitute around which the news controversy centers.

Interpreted by Newsmen

The proposed rule says merely: "Persons desiring admission to the press galleries of Congress shall make application in accordance with Rule 35 of the House of Representatives and Rule 34 of the Senate, which rules shall be interpreted and administered by the Standing Committee of Correspondents.

"The standing Committee of Correspondents shall limit membership in the press galleries to bona fide correspondents of repute in their profession, under such rules as the Standing Committee of Correspondents shall prescribe."

Voting for the change were William S. White (New York Times), Philip W. Dodd (Chicago Tribune) and William F. Arbogast (Associated Press). Voting against the proposed rule were David Botter (Dallas Morning News) and Robert D. Byrnes (Hartford Courant).

Stricken down with the old rule were detailed "standards," best paraphrased in a pledge every successful applicant for the gallery is now required to sign:

"I am not engaged in the prosecution of any claim pending before the Congress or any department; I am not employed in any legislative department of the Government, or by any foreign government or any representative thereof; I am not employed, directly or indirectly, by any stock exchange, board of trade, or other organization or member thereof, or brokerage house, or broker engaged in the buying or selling of any security or commodity, or by any person or corporation having legislation before the Congress; and I will not become engaged in any of these capacities while retaining membership in the galleries."

Negroes Long Barred

Members of the three-man majority say these safeguards will be revived in regulations issued by the committee, and retained on the application form. Critics reply that they are not where they should be, in the basic rule itself.

The old rule went on to provide that membership in the galleries must be confined to bona fide correspondents of reputable standing "who represent daily newspapers or newspaper associations requiring telegraphic service." For many years that barred Negro correspondents, who serviced mainly weekly newspapers."

Two years ago a Republican-controlled Senate Rules Committee forced a former committee to admit Louis R. Lautier of the Atlanta Daily World and the National Negro Press Association, servicing mainly Negro weeklies.

The committee promptly revised the rule to make other reporters who write for a substantial number of weekly newspapers eligible. It also added this new language: "Nothing in this proviso shall be taken to mean that admission shall be granted to any representatives of associations or publications for special economic, labor or business interests."

All went well until Labor Press Associates applied for admission in the weekly news class and were barred under the "special labor interests" ban. The committee then undertook to revise the old rule and wound up my devising the controversial new one.

Case for Change Summarized

A spokesman for the committee majority, who asked not to be identified, summed up the case for the change this way:

"The majority feels that the present rule is in some respects hopelessly ambiguous. It feels that the new proposed rule is fair and frank. It recognizes that the new proposed rule might be said to grant a good deal of power to the standing committee. It feels, however, that the function of the standing committee, freely elected by all the members of the galleries, is and always has been a representative one . . . The majority does not gladly, or even willingly, seek such authority. It seeks such authority because it believes that not to do so would be disingenuous, and would be simply an evasion of the problems that the committee must face."

The committee minority and a substantial number of Washington newsmen, however, say the change would substitute rule by three members for whatever written rules and regulations that have heretofore prevailed.

Marshall McNeil of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, pretty well summed up the opposition viewpoint.

Said McNeill: "This apparently means that whatever rules now exist shall be eliminated and henceforth all admissions to the galleries shall be in the discretion—or whim—of a majority of the standing committee . . .

"The 3-to-2 split in the standing committee itself is proof that the proposed change . . . is open to serious question . . .

"But the basic point is that without consultation with the membership of the press galleries, and without its approval, the standing committee now proposes to write its own rules."

Parachutes Save 6 in Plane Crash Killing 2 of Crew

Fairfield, Calif., Sept. 3 (AP).—Parachutes saved six men from a crippled Air Force troop carrier just before the plane crashed last night killing two crewmen.

The C-82 shattered and burned near the mouth of the Sacramento River shortly after 10:40 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time)—when one of two engines quit.

The pilot and copilot died in an attempt to bring the plane down safely. They were only 30 miles from their destination of Alameda Naval Air Base on San Francisco Bay. The plane had left Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, only a few hours earlier.

The victims were identified as Lieu. Vess J. Ward, jr., 26, the pilot, and Lieut. John G. Page, 31, copilot.

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Jeep Checks Out . . .

The Washington Post

AT THE MANAGEMENT'S REQUEST—Members of the Twenty-ninth Division, aided by hotel employes, struggle with the Vixen Tor in the doorway of the Washington Hotel yesterday after being unable to get the jeep inside. The jeep is the property of the Twenty-ninth Division Association. It was used by Col. Charles Gerhardt of Fort Meade, Md., who, as a major general during World War II, commanded the famed Blue and Gray Division. The Vixen Tor served Gerhardt from the Normandy beachhead to Bremen and was to have been a feature attraction of the division's reunion

Members of 29th Infantry Division Here For Memory's Sake, Not Many Speeches

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Veterans of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division, in reunion at Hotel Washington, by now have unearthed many memories of combat in two World Wars. There is a great deal for these men to remember and much, no doubt, they would like to forget. That may be why one of their officers said just before the reunion opened:

"We didn't come here to hear a lot of speeches. We want to meet each other again and maybe do a little serious drinking."

Composed of National Guard units from the District, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey in World War I, the division occupied defensive positions controlling the Belfort Gap and then joined in the great Meuse-Argonne offensive in October, 1918. When Armistice Day dawned, it could count 4781 casualties as the price of its service.

In World War II, achievements engraved its blue and gray insignia indelibly on the minds of those who cherish valor. Thrown onto bloody Omaha Beach June 6, 1944, its 116th Infantry, decimated by and wrecked by landing craft, nevertheless held on and inched its way inland to establish the beachhead to which came the division's other three regiments. Together, they fought the slow and trying campaign through the hedgerows, finally breaking out at St. Lo. On D-Day, the 116th Infantry alone lost 349 of its men killed in action.

19,814 Casualties

Before the war against Germany was won, the Twenty-ninth suffered 19,814 casualties (141 per cent of its D-Day strength), of whom 4612 were killed in action. Only one other division in all theaters paid more dearly for its success in battle: the Third, with 6571 killed in action.

Thus there is reason for forgetting as well as remembering around the Hotel Washington.

The things to be remembered are things of joy as well as of sorrow, such as the time the bull got into the general's tent on the Ogdensburg maneuvers.

There are things to be remembered which are matters of deep pride for every wearer of the blue and gray patch.

Things, for instance, such as the five Distinguished Unit Citations and the five awards of the Croix de Guerre to units of the division.

And there are the memories of men like Lieut. Col. Thornton L. Mullins, commander of the 111th Field Artillery Battalion, all of whose guns were lost in the rough channel waters. Colonel Mullins told members of his advance party, who had gone ashore with him: "To hell with our artillery mission. We're Infantrymen now." And then, though wounded three times, he moved along the beach, bringing together disorganized parties of riflemen until shot down by a sniper.

Medal of Honor

There was Technical Sergt. Frank Peregory of K Company, 116th Infantry, who won the Medal of Honor for his gallantry in single-handedly destroying an enemy position which was holding up his battalion's advance.

And, of course, Maj. Thomas D. Howie, commanding Second Battalion, 116th Infantry, the "Major of St. Lo," whose determination to "see you in St. Lo" inspired the division commander to have his body carried into the city after he was killed the day before it was captured.

When the Twenty-Ninth Division was reorganized after World War I, it was composed of National Guard troops from the District, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, the New Jersey units having been placed in the new Forty-Fourth Division.

It was organized as a square division with four infantry regiments and a field artillery brigade and service units chiefly of regimental size. As a square division it was inducted into Federal service "for a year's training" on February 3, 1941, and moved into muddy Fort George G. Meade February 13.

Its division commander then was Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general of Maryland and wartime commander of the 175th Infantry. Under General Reckord it went through its painful early training, received its first draftees, went through maneuvers at A. P. Hill Military Reservation and in the Carolinas. There it acquitted itself with great credit and was in Southside Virginia on the way home when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

Triangularized

After its return to Fort Meade, it was triangularized and General Reckord was replaced in command by Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow under new regulations lowering the ages at which certain grades might be held. While the division was training in England in 1943 General Gerow was given command of Fifth Corps and Maj. Gen. Charles H. Gerhardt took command and led the division through its long and magnificent combat service.

Legendary in the division is Maj. Gen. Norman D. Cota, who made the D-Day landing as assistant division commander. A soldier's soldier, General Cota seems to have been an exponent of the "spaghetti theory:" that you can't push a string of spaghetti along from behind, but must get up front and pull. That is how he exercised command in the Twenty-ninth; he spent his time at the front and got into numerous interesting scrapes before he was promoted to command the Twenty-eighth Division.

Now you see why the veterans of the Blue and Gray don't want to listen to speeches. They've got plenty to talk about without them.

Arrested for Speeding

New York, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Winthrop Rockefeller, 37-year-old son of John D. Rockefeller, jr., was arrested for speeding on the Henry Hudson Parkway early yesterday, police said today.

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REUNION—From Page 1

Proud 29th Stopped Cold In Hotel Here

into the doorway, some fuel dregs seeped out.

The management, worried equally about the fire marshal and its marble floors, stepped in at this point. The Twenty-ninth retired to previously prepared positions—the sidewalk curb.

"That jeep swam into Omaha Beach and rolled me all over Europe clear to the Elbe River," said Col. C. S. Gerhardt of Fort Meade, the wartime division commander. "This is the first time the damn thing's been stopped."

War Booty Shown

But there were other, and more somber, trappings aplenty to remind the men of the old Blue and Gray of their battle days. There was a captured German sentry box and debris-filled photographs and pennants draped about the lobby.

There were also the paintings of Pvt. Charles Murphy of Red Wing, Minn., including one with a caption that read, "Group of bodies—the leading body being that of Lieut. Col. William E. Warfield, commanding officer of the Second Battalion, 115th Infantrty, who, when called in the dark to surrender, called out 'Surrender, hell!'"

Carrier pigeons, trusted division messengers in both world wars, were set off early in the day to announce the reunion. A business session and an executive committee meeting of the division association were followed by a dance and banquet last night.

At the banquet, Colonel Gerhardt, the principal speaker, reminded his boys where they'd been together—such places as Omaha Beach, Isigny, Carentan, St. Lo, the Siegfried Line and the Elbe River.

And he told them about themselves, the 81 rifle platoons "who won the war" and the rest of the 18,000 men he led through it all.

Memorial Service Today

He reminded them of current realities, too—Russia, "whose people are about like us but their leaders are something different," and Communists, of whom he said, "Don't let's outlaw them but let's keep them out of government and education."

High point of today's program will be a memorial service at Arlington Cemetery, at which Lieut. Gen. Raymond S. McLain, comptroller of the Army, is scheduled to give the principal address.

On Monday, the last day of the reunion, the division association will elect and install its new national commander.

Delaware College Buys Contract of Its President

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 3 (AP). The board of trustees of the Delaware State College bought up the remaining four years of its president's contract today, ending a drawn-out battle in which the college president was charged with mismanagement.

The dispute was set off when students of the Negro college struck last February, demanding the ouster of the president, Dr. Howard D. Gregg, and accusing him of improper administration.

The trustees paid $9000 to buy up the contract. No action was taken on a successor.

Today's action ends public hearings and court litigation.

James Dulins Wed 60 Years, Mark Diamond Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. JAMES C. DULIN
Native Washington couple married 60 years

A diamond wedding anniversary will be celebrated today by Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dulin of 4523 Fessenden st. nw.

Just 60 years ago, they were married in Washington, the city where both were born and where they have lived all their lives.

They will celebrate the day with a quiet family reception at their home. The Dulins have three children, J. Russell Dulin of the Fessenden st. address, James C. Dulin, jr., of Manor Club Estates, Rockville, and Mrs. William G. Crockett of Richmond, Va. There are two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Dulin, who is 80, has been a custom shirtmaker for 64 years. His business is located at 731 14th st. nw. He is a charter member of the Kiwanis Club. A past grand regent of the Royal Arcanum, an order to which he has belonged for more than 60 years; he was also treasurer of the District Council for 50 years, a Mason and member of Potomac Lodge No. 5.

Mrs. Dulin, who is also 80, was the former Miss Mary Schneider. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dulin are members of St. Alban's Episcopal Church.

BRITAIN—From Page 1

U. S. Cautioned on Dollar Aid

makes no difference to us what kind of government we help."

The British, American and Canadian working teams, having completed Friday a tentative agenda for the conference, planned to prepare briefs for the delegates.

Early Tuesday morning Sir Henry Wilson-Smith, chief of the British working party, and British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks will go down New York Harbor to board the Mauretania at Ambrose Light to give Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps an early appreciation of American moods as exposed during last week's preliminary talks.

It was learned that trade with Communist China, now wide open to any shipper who wants to run the Nationalist blockade, will be one of the most important side issues to be discussed at the conference.

The U. S. would like to impose on the China trade the same rigid system of export-license controls that has been employed so successfully in preventing the flow of strategic materials into Eastern Europe.

Bue recent efforts to get the British to agree on a list of materials to be excluded from Communist China ended inconclusively. The British have a vastly more important economic stake in China; our own investments are piddling compared to theirs.

Apparently the Administration feels that economic pressure will hasten disillusionment of the Chinese with their new masters.

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"Offered my car in The Washington Post—
Got 8 calls and a sale first day!"

"You couldn't ask for better results," says Mr. Carey Dorset, 811 S. Fillmore street, Arlington. "I listed my 1940 Buick in The Post's used car column, had eight replies and sold it at my price the first day the ad appeared."
Had Sold Couch Earlier
"But I wasn't really surprised," adds Mr. Dorset. "A few weeks before, I had advertised a studio couch in The Washington Post, and that ad, too, brought me an immediate sale. I'm sold on Post want ads."
"Many calls after sale was made" Means Many More Prospects for Post Advertisers
The seven callers who didn't buy Mr. Dorset's Buick may still be seeking a car of that type. Reach them—and many other prospects—with your ad in The Post. To sell your car . . . a studio couch . . . or any other salable article, use The Post for best results.
Remember, if there's a phone registered in your name, you can call your ad in and charge it. Telephone NAtional 4200.
The Washington Post

Strasbourg Seeks An Economic Union

Strasbourg, France, Sept. 3 (AP). Europe's Consultative Assembly today called for a European economic union and made plans to seek American aid in its creation.

The union would have a free money market and a single preferential trading system embracing European colonies and empires and, perhaps, a single postage stamp.

The Assembly of 101 delegates from 12 nations voted overwhelmingly by a show of hahds to call on the ministerial committee, the upper house of the Council of Europe, to prepare such a program of economic union. The committee is to meet here next month.

Plans are afoot to send a delegation headed by Assembly President Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium to Washington while the British-American-Canada dollar talks are in progress. The delegation's job would be to request tarriff cuts and to negotiate for treaty changes—such as the United States' "most favored nation" trade agreements.

In effect, the proposed union would extend Britain's preferential trading system—by which trade with her empire and colonies receive favored treatment in tariff rates—to the French, Dutch and Belgian empires and eventually to other European members of the council—Ireland, Italy, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Luxembourg, Greece and Turkey.

Such a union would run counter to the "most favored nation" treaties these nations now have with the United States. Washington's permission would be necessary before one member could give its neighbors better trading rights than Americans now enjoy.

Britain's Socialists voted in favor of a free money market—letting European currencies find their own level with relation to one another—when assured this would not involve removing control of European currencies in their relation to the dollar.

At the same time British Conservatives helped carry a proposal that a system of "guaranteed European markets" be set up. Hugh Dalton, British Cabinet member, explained this meant that "one country will offer to purchase from another, for a considerable stated period of time, a definite amount of that country's products."

If carried out, it would be a continuation of purchasing agreements between European governments—a form of bilateral trading rather than general multilateral trading favored by the United States.

Prepared by British Tory

The program, prepared by the young British Conservative, David Eccles, and presented by the Assembly's Economic Committee headed by former Premier Paul Reynaud of France, also urged the ministerial committee to:

Create permament machinery for consultation on credit policies.

Study ways of encouraging Americans to invest in Europe.

Investigate European production with a view to reduction of imports from non-European countries.

Organize inter-European conferences and employers, workers and consumers on increasing industrial and farm production.

Sponsor a European convention on control of cartels.

In addition a subcommittee will take up the questions of issuing a European postage stamp and developing the touring industry.

Died 1 Year Ago

Czechs Put Wreaths on Benes Grave

Seizimovo Usti, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Hundreds of Czechs cycled or walked to this small village today to place flowers on the grave of President Eduard Benes, who died on this date a year ago.

Official Czech newspapers made no mention of the anniversary, but Benes' countrymen began to arrive at the grave at 6:30 a. m. The men were dressed in black, and many of the women were weeping.

Some of the memorial bouquets carried penciled notes, expressing such sentiments as "we will always remain faithful to you."

Benes is buried in the garden of his summer home here, under a rock from which Protestant Martyr Jan Hus once preached.

Mrs. Benes remained in seclusion today, seeing only the official government delegation sent from Prague by Communist President Klement Gottwald. The government took no formal notice of the occasion.

Marshall Plan Money Puts Belgium in Creditor Ranks

Marshal Plan money, at the rate of 200 million a year, has transformed Belgium from a debtor to a creditor nation, according to the man who has been watching that money for the last 12 months.

Haynes

He is John L. Haynes, ECA program review officer for Belgium, who arrived at his home, 3012 McKinley st. nw., from New York and Belgium yesterday.

"The same free enterprise system that we have here has been just as important to Belgium's recovery as the Marshall Plan money," he added.

As for other Marshall Plan countries, United States aid opened credit in this country for Belgium, Haynes said. On this credit, Belgium has bought raw materials with which to produce for export steel, textile, and other goods.

By putting money in the pockets of other European nations, the Marshall Plan has opened a market for such finished Belgian goods, Haynes said.

Despite the fact that Belgium has had a favorable balance of trade for the last six months, Haynes said, the country is still faced with two problems: (1) Belgium's customers still do not have enough money to purchase everything Belgium produces. As a result there is some unemployment. (2) Belgium still faces a dollar deficit, although to a lesser degree than Great Britain.

Haynes, former director of the construction bureau for the War Production Board and more recently chief of the construction division in the Commerce Department, lived in Brussels with his wife and two children.

His job there was to see that hundreds of Belgian importers did not use up their country's Marshall Plan credit on fur coats and other luxuries, and guide their United States purchases.

Tariff Talks Abandoned

Annecy, France, Sept. 3 (AP).—The United States and Columbia have found it impossible to reach agreement after five months of tariff negotiations here and have abandoned the attempt, a joint statement of the two delegations said today.

Feud Guns Speak

Uncle Plots Anti-Seretse Tribe Revolt

London, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—The uncle who opposed Seretse Khama's marriage to a white girl is trying to rally Bamangwato tribesmen against Seretse, dispatches from Serowe, in Africa, said today.

The reports said a wealthy landowner, Phetus, who supports Seretse, was set upon in his home by gunmen yesterday.

Phetus escaped injury from the burst of shots fired through his window by fleeing through the maze of mud huts that comprise Seretse's town.

The attackers were described as adherents of Tshekedi Khama, Seretse's uncle, who served as regent over the Bamangwatos during the nephew's stay in England, where he studied law at Oxford.

When Seretse wed London typist Ruth Williams, the uncle declared his opposition but was outvoted and exiled.

Ruth was said to be touring her new domain in a new robin's egg blue car, a present from her husband.

Pope Assails Persecution of Faith inPoland

Vatican City, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII today assailed the persecution of the Catholic Church in Communist Poland, and expressed hope that Polish Catholics would eventually win "the longed-for gifts of Christian peace and prosperity."

In a war-anniversary statement made public today, the Roman Catholic pontiff declared that the trials of Hitler's first wartime victim are continuing, even though the shooting stopped four years ago.

His views were expressed in a letter to Adam Cardinal Sapieha, Primate of Poland, and the bishops and priests of the Polish church, on the tenth anniversary of the outbreak of World War II.

Plaques Dedicated To 7 Paratroopers

Fort Monmouth, N. J., Sept. 3 (AP) The Signal Corps dedicated plaques today to seven members of the 82d Airborne Division who were killed in combat in France during World War II.

They included: S/Sgt. Henry A. Worsham, Rosedale, Va.; and Pvt. Eugene F. O'Brien, Marysville, Va.

Plane Identified In New Bedford Strafing Incident

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 3 (U.P.). The "mystery plane" which strafed and nearly sank a New Bedford fishing boat was a fighter craft of the Connecticut Air National Guard, it was disclosed today.

Maj. Carl Jansen, intelligence officer for the guard's 103d Fighter Squadron at Groton, Conn., said that seven of the squadron's planes were over No Man's Land Island yesterday, firing live ammunition.

Major Jansen emphasized that No Man's Land is "prescribed on every sea, land and air map existing in the United States as a firing area.

Capt. Lee Broderick, of the Sharker I, said he had verbal permission from the Navy to use the wharf.

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Five Bedsheet Astronomers Floor Real One

New York, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Robert R. Coles, assistant curator of the Hayden Planetarium, today said that Henry Munro, who claims he changed the shape of the aurora borealis by flapping a bedsheet at it, has "a new one on me."

"And what's more," Coles said, "I wouldn't dare try Mr. Munro's experiment for fear I'd be accused of being a Ku Kluxer."

Munro, an advertising salesman of International Falls, Minn., said he got the idea from a friend in California who reported that by flapping a sheet at the aurora—or northern lights—it would assume the shape of an inverted "V."

So Munro and four fellow experimenters obtained a sheet and started flapping it up and down in the direction of the northern lights at midnight.

"We tried it twice—10 minutes apart—and it worked both times," Munro said. "The lights were nothing but a dull glow at first, but after about five minutes of sheet-flapping, they took the shape we wanted."

Munro added that a woman 25 miles away told him she saw the lights change shape.

He said the experiment was conducted under two highly adverse conditions:

1. Their wives kept hollering out of upstairs windows to "cut out that foolishness and come back inside."

2. A passing policeman threatened to run them in if they didn't stop.

"We stopped, but resumed our flapping after the policeman left," Munro said.

"I've got out of the habit of saying something never happened because that's almost the same as calling a man a liar," Curator Coles said.

"Still I can't see how waving a bedsheet at the Northern Lights, which exist miles high in the rarefied atmosphere of the earth, could have any effect at all—except on those waving the sheets."

Gum Drops Better Than Cheese For Killing Mice

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 3 (AP).—University of Vermont scientists say you can catch more mice with gum drops than with cheese.

In their annual battle to keep field mice from establishing winter quarters in the science hall, the professors got themselves a bag of gum drops.

What happens should happen to an inquisitive mouse.

The gum drops are used in ordinary traps. When the mouse bites the confection it sticks in his teeth—and wham, he gets it in the neck.

One professor's report: 17 mice killed in one hour—on one gum drop.

Acheson Asked to Raise Rank of Irish Envoy

House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack (Mass.) said yesterday he has asked Secretary of State Dean Acheson to raise the U. S. ministry in Ireland to an embassy.

McCormack told Acheson raising the rank of the U. S. envoy to Ireland would "serve to strengthen ties of friendship" between the two nations.

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General Duty Model F-5, V-8 engine, stake body, 158-inch wheelbase FORD Trucks, equipped with Radios and "Magic Air" Heaters. Optional as prizes to the top 5 of the 25 car winners who specify preference for a truck on Contest Entry Blank.

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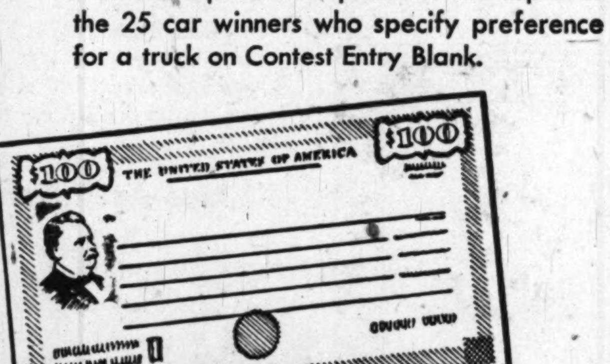

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1949

Anglo-U. S. Understanding Chief Conference Aim

By Calvin Bryce Hoover

THE British crisis actually is only one phase of a wider and more basically difficult problem.

The so-called "dollar shortage" exists not merely for the United Kingdom; it exists for Western Europe and indeed for practically the whole world. This is not simply a postwar phenomenon. The trend was clearly noticeable before World War II.

The peoples of substantially every country in the world want to buy more American goods and services than they can earn dollars to pay for. As Paul Hoffman says, "This is not really a 'dollar shortage,' it is a shortage of dollar earning."

There are a number of basic causes of this "shortage of dollar earning" in the world. Some of them are:

On Wednesday morning, September 7, at 11 o'clock, in Room 5106 in the new State Department Building on Virginia ave., the experts of the United States, Great Britain and Canada will commence an historic conference.

They meet to consider specifically the British "dollar shortage"; but the crisis that brings them together is of world-wide dimensions.

Some of the aspects of this international economic disorder are discussed here by Dr. Calvin Bryce Hoover, professor of economics, dean of the Graduate School, Duke University; adviser to the Economic Cooperation Administration; chief economic intelligence and economic adviser, U. S. Group Control Council for Germany, 1945; author of "International Trade and Domestic Employment" (1945): "The Economic Life of Soviet Russia"; "Germany Enters the Third Reich."

1 Peoples of most countries are allowed to have higher incomes in their own currencies than their actual productivity would permit. Billions of dollars in American aid, necessary to permit recovery in a war-ravaged world, are in danger of being used to support in permanency a higher level of living than the national production would permit.

The British are as little guilty in this respect, however, as almost any country in the world. Granted that they also must lower their standard of living or produce more for the wages they receive, the record of the British in attempting to get to the point of paying for what they must import probably is the best of any Marshall Plan country, all things considered.

They have increased their industrial production by some 30 per cent over prewar. They have increased the volume of their exports, measured in physical terms, by 50 per cent. The United Kingdom, out of its own earnings from exports, pays for a far higher percentage of its dollar imports, for example, than does France.

One reason why there appears to be a sudden British crisis is largely because the British had planned a much greater effort at reducing the deficit in their balance of payments than had any of the other countries. When their effort was disappointed by unexpected difficulties, a large deficit appeared. Even though the British did receive the largest slice of Marshall Plan aid, this slice was smaller than that of the other countries in relation to the deficit in the balance of payments which it would have been reasonable to anticipate.

2. Another cause of the "dollar shortage" is that the peoples of all countries so badly want American goods, from chewing gum to movies, autos, electric refrigerators and bulldozers, that they will "hock the kitchen stove" to get them. Most countries have had to invoke quotas, special exchange controls and the like to limit their citizens' purchases of American goods.

Few currencies in the world could maintain present exchange ratios vis-a-vis the dollar if the people of the world were free to buy all the American-made goods which they were willing to pay for with their own currencies. This partially reflects the overvaluation of other currencies in terms of the dollar. It could be largely "cured," momentarily, by devaluation of other currencies, including the pound sterling.

But even if such devaluation were not nullified by subsequent wage raises, there is a disturbing question whether any exchange ratios which might be fixed could overcome this craving for American goods. This craving has been tremendously increased by Lend-Lease, UNRRA and other programs which constituted, not by intent but in effect, the greatest "free samples" sales campaign in history.

3. The United States still produces food, raw materials and other products which Europeans need. However, we also produce the manufactured commodities which Europe used to sell us to pay for the above commodities

4. On the assumption that all prices, wages and/or rates of exchange in both exporting and importing countries were free to move in whatever direction and to whatever extent necessary to facilitate international exchange, European manufactured products still could be sold at prices low enough to sell the necessary volume of goods in the United States to pay for imports from the United States. But hardly any country will allow wages and prices to move freely.

The British have not been willing to allow their wage costs to be cut so that goods could be sold more cheaply in the United States. We have not been willing to allow our grain and cotton to be sold at whatever price they would bring in the free world market. If we had been willing to permit this, the British deficit in balance of payments in the last few years would have been appreciably smaller.

5. Whatever the causes of the "dollar shortage," there is no ground whatever for the often proclaimed or tacitly assumed doctrine that the United States has a moral duty to make available sufficient dollars (at the expense of our taxpayers, for these dollars do not come magically into existence) to meet whatever "dollar shortage" may arise. Fundamentally, that would be equivalent to saying that we must provide the peoples of the world with the money to buy in the United States any goods they desire in whatever quantities they wish. On any long-term basis, dollars to buy American goods must be earned. The deficit can really be cured only by selling more goods, directly or indirectly, for dollars, or by restricting dollar purchases, or by both. The former is obviously the more desirable but the more difficult solution.

THERE are some causes of the crisis for which the British must be held particularly to account:

1. Enormous sums in dollars and sterling have been made available to countries of the sterling area, either as payment on war debts (in the case of sterling) or for covering deficits in the dollar-balance countries in the sterling area with the United States (in the case of dollars). Literally hundreds of millions of dollars or the equivalent have "gone down the drain" in this way, through unrequited exports and reductions in the British gold reserve. The British in their own urgent interest are going to have to stop this drain, even if it means giving up the whole "sterling area," with all that would entail.

2. The British cannot hope to continue to receive United States aid, even under the schedules contemplated under the Marshall Plan, while maintaining their present levels of social services, food subsidies and the like. It is out of the question to think of "junking" the British system of social insurance; but we have a right to expect it to be trimmed to reasonable proportions if we are to provide billions of dollars for aid at a time when Congress has determined we cannot afford such a social insurance system ourselves. This still is true even if the cost of the British system of social insurance is not paid for out of American aid and even though it is not an immediate cause of the deficit in balance of payments.

3. British socialization of industry, on the contrary, has apparently had little effect, one way or another, on the British balance of payments. Eventually it might have, but it has had scarcely any effect to date. Whether the dismal prospect of future nationalization of other industries, as in the case of steel and sugar refining, does not constitute a serious disincentive to building up sales outlets abroad is another matter. If British labor costs are too high, that may well be because of the political and economic power of labor unions, but that is as likely to affect non-nationalized industries. Incidentally, it is likely to be as difficult a matter with which to deal for a Tory government as for the Labor government.

Legerdemain Is Unlikely

WHAT can be done at the present conference?

Probably not much in terms of a permanent solution of the problem.

Neither is there much likelihood that any of the trick solutions often urged will be adopted. Such legerdemain as revaluing gold, for instance, is not to be anticipated. This sort of juggling, fortunately, seems unlikely to commend itself to the conference.

There is almost no likelihood of any new loan of a kind or in an amount which would require congressional action at this time. It has been very difficult to get the reduced ECA appropriation as far along in Congress as it now is, and there is absolutely no prospect for getting Congress to vote added funds at this session.

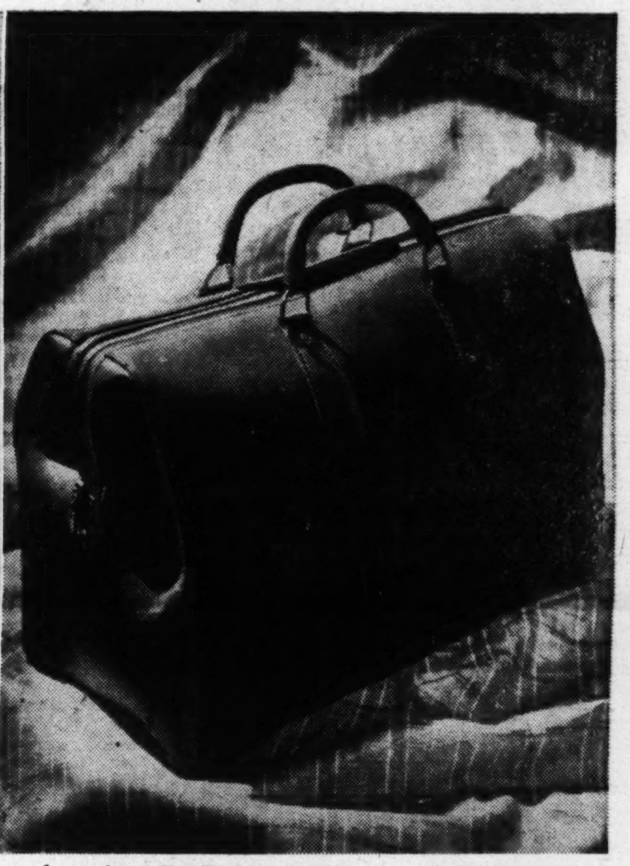
In the light of what is known of British policies that have contributed to the crisis, it is plain that the British can do some things for themselves. Whether these steps emerge in consequence of the conference or as separate measures, it is clear that the British government would be well advised to take several steps along the following lines:

1. Devaluation of the pound is probably inevitable and would almost immediately

See BRITAIN, Page 6, Column 1.

British Information Services Photos

Sales records of the Austin Motor Co. comprise a statistical illustration of Britain's grim struggle for dollars to buy urgently needed goods and raw materials procurable nowhere except in the dollar area. Austin built 50,000 A.40 sedans last year—and exported 47,000 of them. Above, workers at the Birmingham plant celebrate their production of the 20,000th A.40 sedan for the North American market. The pictures, below, illustrating work incentives and emphasis on production of exportable luxuries, are further examples of Britain's fight against the dollar deficit



Left, cotton workers in the Wrens Nest Mill at Glossop, Derbyshire, hold a mannequin show at lunch hour, with a 16-year-old Estonian DP modeling. Some of the materials on display were made in the mill. Right, a modern example of Britain's ancient tradition of leather craftsmanship. The bag is of stitched, top-grain cowhide, with lining of Irish linen check

Signs Are Against War in Balkans

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

TITO'S tough little Yugoslav army could be whipped only by full-scale military operations on the part of combined Soviet arms, competent military men here believe.

Absence of any sign of preparations for such a move—requiring a mobilization and concentration of large Russian forces in Hungary and Romania—is one reason for the general belief in Washington that a Balkan war is not imminent.

The reported Red Army troop movements near the Yugoslav border—not yet verified—are in numbers far short of the force believed needed to subdue the "Jugs." According to the best information available, there is a Soviet division maneuvering in the Lake Balaton area of Hungary and another in the region of Budapest. Some reports mention as many as five Red divisions near the Yugoslav frontiers.

But, at this writing, all this was still in the "report" stage. And two other factors pointed against war: (1) This is the "maneuver time of the year" for European armies—after the harvests; and (2) it is to be expected that the Kremlin would launch a war of nerves in its sideline cold war against Tito.

Belgrade Easy Prey

THERE are other indications against a Russian invasion of Yugoslavia. Among them is Marshal Tito's calmness in the face of Red threats, and his occupation with loans from the West and plans for obtaining a steel processing mill from the United States a year hence.

Most important factor bolstering this view among American military men, however, is the formidable terrain of the Bosnia, Hercegovina and Montenegro regions of Yugoslavia and a belief in the guerilla warfare ability of the Jug army.

Red armies could easily move south from Hungary down the Danube and Tisza River valleys and overrun the Belgrade plain. Or they could move west from Romania along the Danube or northwestward along the Morava, on the general lines of the German invasion.

Belgrade, Tito's capital, could not be defended. Most of eastern Serbia and Slovenia would fall easily to Stalin's armies. But the entire southwestern section of the country is a veritable stronghold which could withstand anything but a determined assault by sizable, modern forces.

It permits a "defense in depth"—a series of rugged mountain ranges facing an invader that would have to be conquered one by one against guerilla warfare.

Practiced Hands

TITO and his army are skilled in this type of warfare. They have large caches of former German arms—mostly mortars, machine guns and small arms but also artillery and tanks, to some extent.

While some observers feel that Tito's former Chetnik foes might sabotage the mountain defense of the Jug army, military men here discount this. They are convinced that the Yugoslav dictator has liquidated any serious opposition from that score and believe that his nation would be united against an invader.

Size of the Yugoslav army is estimated at 500,000 to 700,000 men, which could be expanded to approximately a million in short order. The air force and navy are negligible. But militarily, the Jugs are rated as superior to all of the Russian satellites put together.

The Kremlin could easily muster the strength to defeat the Communist dissenter, but would have to gather a major force for the job. "Face" would require that it win such a campaign quickly—a very difficult task. Stalin, in short, could whip Tito, but would get a bloody nose in the process.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

By Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.
Pulitzer Prize-Winning Historian and Associate Professor of History at Harvard

RUSSIA'S war of nerves against Yugoslavia maintained its shrill intensity last week. As the notes from Moscow grew more excited and voluble, reports began to come from eastern Europe of a Cominform military conference at Sofia, of Soviet troop movements in Hungary and Romania and of sabotage attempts within Yugoslavia; and in Czechoslovakia the suppression of an alleged revolt last spring was given significant publicity.

Tito responded to the Soviet barrage by pressing an application for an American loan, while Britain inquired whether Yugoslavia would object if the Soviet campaign were brought up before the U. N. Security Council. While such an action might assist the Soviet attempt to identify the Tito regime with the West, it was noted that Tito had appointed an unusually high-powered delegation to the forthcoming U. N. meeting.

Britain Reassured

IN THE United States, President Truman's statesmanlike address before the American Legion put a new and far more healthy complexion on the international monetary talks about to begin in Washington. Waving away the recriminations which Britain and the United States have been exchanging in the last fortnight, the President observed that democracies did not interfere in the internal affairs of their friends.

"A community of democratic nations," he said in his most significant passage, "cannot insist on uniformity in matters of politics and business. The only uniformity on which they can insist—and that is what binds them together as free nations—is a firm adherence to democracy, coupled with a common desire to improve the standard of living of all their citizens."

The President's speech swiftly cleared the air in Washington. The British negotiators, emerging from their nursing homes and watering places, were assured that the crisis would not become a means by which American conservatives would attack British socialism. In this atmosphere it was possible to survey calmly the causes of the crisis; and such a survey at once showed that its roots lay, not in British policies since 1945, but in a long-run historic predicament.

The crisis was at bottom a reflection of the fact that the United States had far outstripped the rest of the world in productive power while two wars had impoverished Europe. Because America produced so much so cheaply, it could outsell the rest of the world and had little need to buy from the rest of the world. As a consequence, the rest of the world had no alternative but to go increasingly into debt to America.

How to balance America's vast trade surplus? Even the Marshall Plan had not been enough to fill the gap. It was hard to see that such measures as a devaluation of the pound, a reduction in American tariffs or in British imports, an improvement in British sales methods or an increase in American purchases abroad would permanently cure the dollar deficit. The situation, indeed, was much like that created by Britain's massive productive supremacy in the nineteenth century.

Then many Americans, like Henry C. Carey, the noted economist, had regarded Britain's demand for free trade as simply a device by which the British could insure their access to world markets; and these Americans had called for high tariffs to protect the American economy until it could stand British competition. So today many Europeans feared that American emphasis on multilateral trade was simply a means of perpetuating American productive superiority; and, in self defense, they sought to protect their own economies by barter deals, import quotas and other forms of restrictionism.

An increasing number of people on both sides of the Atlantic were coming to believe that the only answer lay in bold action on a large scale, such as some form of economic union between the United States and the sterling bloc, with the dollar adopted as legal tender and used to guarantee the currencies of the cooperating countries. But, though such plans had been considered in the State Department, the time was clearly not propitious for their unveiling. This present conference, it seemed, would result in more darning and patching until a grander sense of urgency could drive the two nations to heroic measures.

If Russia should strike at Tito, she probably would follow one of the three black arrows down Yugoslavia's river valleys into the "Belgrade plains" (shaded area). Beyond lie the invulnerable mountains of Montenegro

WORLD AFFAIRS

Monks Wonder Why U. S. Doesn't Restore Cassino

(See Story on Page 1, First Section.)

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

MONTE CASSINO.—On this bald, windswept mountaintop, high above the valleys of the Liri and the Rapido, a dozen determined Benedictine monks and 200 skilled stone masons are accomplishing an architectural miracle.

They are slowly putting together what amounts to a Gargantuan jigsaw puzzle and, perhaps, repairing the damage of what many still believe was one of the major tactical blunders of World War II.

The monks and the workmen are assembling the bits of the ancient Abbey of Monte Cassino, whose destruction by Allied bombers on March 15, 1944, was heatedly denounced, although mostly by persons far from the mud and blood of the Battle of Italy.

From neighboring Monte Maio, I watched the 230 Flying Forts dump 550 tons of explosives on Monte Cassino, the town at its base and the abbey on its crest. When the dust subsided, the monastery and the city below looked as though they had been pounded by Herculean hammers.

It seemed a reasonable thing to do, at the time. There were Germans on Monte Cassino. From their posts high on the mountain's flanks, they observed every movement of American, British, Polish and French troops up and down old Highway No. 6 and directed deadly artillery fire on vital Allied targets. They sat there "looking down our throats."

The Fifth Army hit the southern bank of the Rapido in the winter of 1943. It was still there in March, with the inviolate mountain before it—inviolate because the abbey was there.

Our guns and those of the New Zealanders shelled Cassino. The big Forts bombed Cassino, but gingerly, to avoid hitting the abbey. Finally came word that the abbey sheltered German observers and that it had to be bombed.

There was much soul searching in Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters, and, to my certain knowledge, much resistance to the idea. But finally orders came from topside. No one would say—then or now—from whom. Don Girolamo is sure it was "a foolish thing to have done, the bombing."

"There were no Germans in the abbey then," he said. "There might have been a few—perhaps a hundred—on the mountain below us here, just above the town. But there were none here. There were only 10 brothers and about 1400 refugees, people from Cassino and the country hereabout who thought they would be safe here.

"The brothers were in the air raid shelter when the bombs fell. The refugees were crowded into the church, the cloisters, wherever they could find room. None of the brothers was even hurt. About 400 or 500 of the refugees were killed.

"It was two days later, on March 17, that the Germans came. Then they moved guns up here and many men. They burrowed under the debris and were safe from your bombs and shells. They used the Chapel of St. Benedict as a kitchen. You can see the blackened places on the marble benches along the walls . . ."

It was amazing, today, to see the great outer walls of the abbey rebuilt exactly as they were before—as they looked until 10:59 a. m. on that warm, sunny morning five years ago. The bombers hit at 11 a. m. and kept up a steady attack for seven hours.

Don Girolamo, the youngish monk assigned to show visitors around, said that the walls are stronger now than ever. They are thicker and more carefully built, thanks to the skill of the workmen, many of whom are Communists.

Faces of Cherubs

YOU enter the sand-colored, fortresslike structure through a giant arched door over which the word "Pax" is engraved in huge letters. But as you climb the wide, marble staircase to what was the floor of the cloisters 200 feet above, you are reminded less of peace than of war.

Along either side of the stairs are neat stacks of some of the parts of the jigsaw—the fluted segments and the bases and capitals of fragile columns, the arms and legs of statues, chipped angels' wings, bits of cornices and copings, rosettes and other ornamental bits, the faces of cherubs remarkably and startlingly whole—all to be fitted back into place or meticulously reproduced.

Up above, on the level that formed the floor of the cloisters and from which swept the broad staircase to the church proper, nearly a hundred men cut, squared and scored marble blocks. Others laid bricks and still others sorted what was left of the debris.

More than 400,000 cubic yards of rubble had to be cleared, Don Girolamo said, before reconstruction could begin. Every handful of the rubbish had to be searched for usable bits. This job alone, the brother said, took two years.

Much has been salvaged. The life-size statue of St. Benedict, founder of the order that bears his name and builder of the first abbey in 529 A. D., was reassembled from fragments. His head, however, was lost. A monk, a sculptor, made a new one from drawings and from photos of the original.

The statue of Pope Gregory XIII was restored from 43 pieces. Charlemagne, however, is still armless, but the monks hope to find the missing members somewhere about the place.

Bomb Still There

MOST of the more valuable paintings and treasures were removed before the bombings, but the choir of eighty carved wooden chairs is gone. Only two or three bits of the wood remain to guide the master craftsmen who will someday reproduce the originals.

Only the tomb of St. Benedict, his chapel and the main altar escaped damage. "It was miraculous intervention," Don Girolamo said. A bomb penetrated the top cover of the saint's tomb and failed to explode. It has been disarmed, but it is still there.

None dares estimate the amount of the damage in terms of money. Money could not buy some of the frescoes and mosaics lost. The monks know only that the restoration will take a lot of money and a lot of time, and that they have plenty of the latter and little of the former.

"With 5 million dollars," Don Girolamo said, "we could rebuild the abbey in three years. But at the rate that money is coming in now, we'll be lucky to finish it in 10, maybe 20, years. But, it will be rebuilt, as it was three times before."

The abbey, due to its strategic position, suffered twice before from wars and once from earthquake. It was demolished in 580 A. D. by the Longobards and in 830 by the Saracen invaders. An earthquake razed it in 1349.

The Benedictines are puzzled that the United States has not offered to finance their work. So far, the costs have been defrayed by the Italian government, which appropriated about $500,000 but has only made available half that amount.

"America does so many fine things to help people," reasoned Don Girolamo. "Why doesn't it do something for us? The United States Air Force destroyed the abbey. Shouldn't its people rebuild it?"

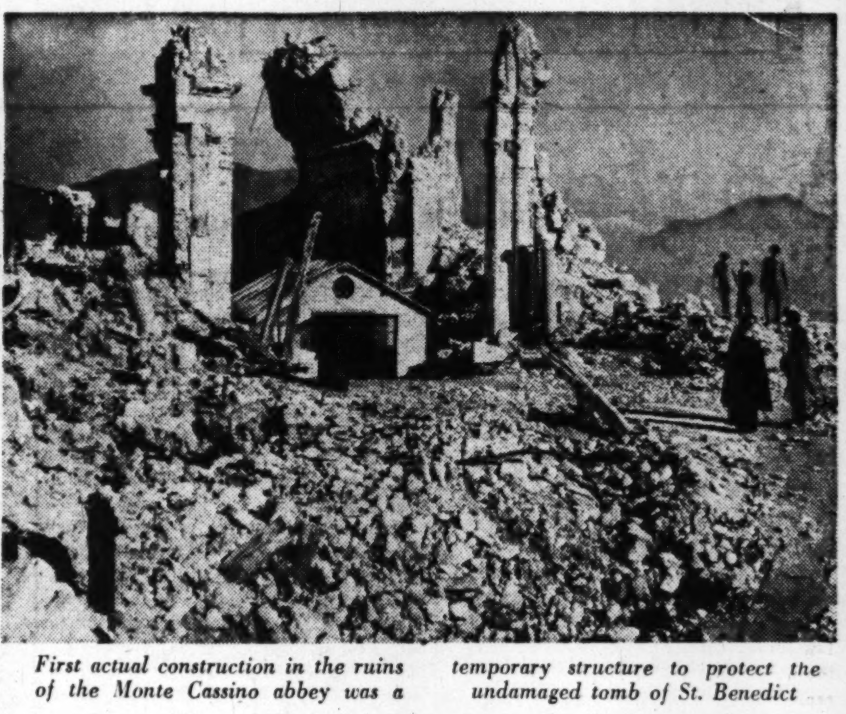
$7000 Bought Food

DON GIROLAMO was simply asking questions. He was not pleading and he was not bitter. I tried to explain that many other things needed rebuilding and that, perhaps, the United States already was indirectly contributing to reconstruction of the abbey through ECA. Italy could spare money for Monte Cassino because it was receiving aid from the United States.

"Well," the brother said, "the only money we've gotten from the United States was $7000 sent to us by our Benedictines there. We used it to buy food and clothing in the lean years just after the war."

Cassino, the town at the base of the mountain, where 3000 to 4000 civilians out of a population of 20,000 died, is overgrown with weeds. The gray stumps of houses and other buildings are barely distinguishable from the gray mountain itself. Most of Cassino was virtually quarried out of the mountain by the bombs.

But there is a new Cassino with wide streets and new apartment houses and hotels on the south bank of the Rapido. Looking down on it from the walls of the abbey, the new Cassino looks like a red-roofed town in the American Midwest. Entering it via old Highway 6, main supply route of the Fifth Army on its march up to Rome from Salerno, the new Cassino is more like Topeka than a Kansan would believe posible.



First actual construction in the ruins of the Monte Cassino abbey was a temporary structure to protect the undamaged tomb of St. Benedict

At the town's edge there is a bright, new gas station with automatic pumps for "regular" and "high test" where the attendant wears overalls, wipes your windshield and says, "Thank you, come again," when you leave. In Italian, of course.

Farther down is the first of half a dozen modern hotels. All have plumbing that works. And GIs who never saw a can of beer—the mugs back in the base areas got it all—will be happy to know that all along the main drag you can get beer in bottles or on draught. You can get Coca-Cola, too.

Profits From Pilgrims

THE new Cassino is prosperous, not the miserable town it was before the war. The place is full of free enterprisers who are capitalizing on Cassino's new industry—tourism.

There is a British cemetery about a mile out of town. Some 1000 Poles are buried up on Monte Cassino. There is an American burial ground at Anzio and many of those who lie there died here, at Cassino.

Busloads of widows, mothers and fathers come to Cassino every day. They come with flowers for the graves and to see where it was that their husbands and sons died. They stop at the hotels and the restaurants and the bars for refreshments. They mingle with the people of Cassino and there is a palpable kinship between them. The war has cost them both so much.

The people of Cassino are among the most tolerant in all Italy. They bear only one resentment—that their abbey was destroyed. Nine out of 10 of its citizens swear that they heard on the radio or read in the papers or were told by the GIs that Harry Truman, President of the United States, had personally promised that he would see to it that the abbey was rebuilt.

Most of the citizens seem to bear no ill-will for what we did to their town. "It had to be," said one. "The Germans were here and you had to get them out. But the abbey, did you really have to destroy that?"

Africa's 'Stone Age' Farmers Need Point IV Help

By Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk

Dr. Lowdermilk, former assistant chief of the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service, is now making a study of soil and water conservation problems in British West Africa under the auspices of Agricultural Missions, Inc., of New York, the British Colonial Office and American and British missionary societies.

ACCRA, Gold Coast, B.W.A.—In the past 70 days I have traveled in British West Africa some 4000 miles by plane at low altitude, which has given an excellent bird's-eye view of the forest clearings, swamps and savannahs. Numerous treks by automobile have taken me some 5000 miles through Sierra Leone, Gold Coast, Togoland and parts of Nigeria.

During this time I have spoken to at least 5000 students in higher divisions or teachers' training schools. But, most important, I have spoken to some 21 different chiefs and their elders, who in turn called in their farmers. The average attendance was about 125 persons.

Farmers and chiefs showed keen awareness of their problems and were surprisingly eager to be shown how they could increase their yields. But they wanted to be shown. Everywhere possible, I made opportunity to go out onto farms and talk with native farmers. Sometimes I took their primitive farm tools and did their work, to get the "feel" of what they were up against to grow their food under such conditions.

These farmers were aroused by my emphasis on the need for efficiency in farming as the foundation of a prosperous social structure. I had shown how the use of power—animal or machine—with good steel implements was necessary to give them that efficiency. And how eager they were to try tractor-drawn farming implements! But there are not enough technicians to guide them into agriculture that adapts modern techniques to the tropics.

Farmers have much in common the world around. They are the most practical of people, for they will not change their traditional ways until they see for themselves that another way is better.

This brings me to the chief burden of this report. It involves what the United States may do under President Truman's Point IV, and what the British government must do and what the missions should do, if these people are to be given the assistance they need for changing over from their Stone Age methods of farming.

Generalized information is not enough. The new agriculture must be demonstrated, and on a sufficient scale to show how to integrate the use of different kinds of land in a catchment, or minor drainage. We go back to the practicality of the farmer.

Traditional ways of farming contain a lot of wisdom. The yam grower in these tropics is a skillful farmer, and I cannot imagine a more effective way of growing human food crops in the tropics with the crude tools now at his disposal—the short-handled hoe, the dubbed and narrow ax, the machete, and fire. For the farmer truly uses fire as an agricultural implement. But these Stone Age methods must be replaced by measures that partake of the advances in science and technology.

A Brief Fertility

THE block over which everyone has stumbled, both in government and in the missions, is fertility maintenance in soils. Soils of humid tropics are highly leached. We must admire the Stone Age technique of "shifting cultivation," or "bush fallow," as it is now more accurately called. Burning the felled "bush" releases, in ashes, the minerals drawn from a deep root zone by the trees and bushes. The ashes become a dressing of fertilizer for the crop sown in the freshly burned clearing.

But the clearing can be cultivated only one or two years. Then the soil becomes impoverished and is abandoned to new bush growth to restore its fertility. So far, the agriculture departments of Sierra Leone and the Gold Coast have not solved this problem under continuous cultivation — in other words, on a modern farm basis. Not until it is solved can we ask the bush farmer to give up his practice of "bush fallow." The missionary or agriculutral worker may denounce erosion, but he cannot recommend much plowing or changes in present practices until he has something better to offer.

Much Ash Is Lost

SOIL erosion is not nearly as serious as i had been led to believe. It is more potential than actual. Small patches cleared of bush for only two years do not erode readily unless slopes are very steep and soils are of silty sands. Stumps in these fields are not killed by the implement of fire, so they sprout again to supplement a volunteer cover of grasses and weeds. I was surprised to find so many legumes in this first stage of a plant succession that follows a crop in the bush or forest.

But if large fields should be cleared on sloping land under intense tropical rains, erosion would become very destructive.

Yet the bush farmer's method of restoring fertility must progressively impoverish the land. Until quantitative figures are established, I have presented the hypothesis that fully half of the ash left in burning the bush is lost in storm run-off or is leached beyond the root zone into ground waters. The high degree of solubility of the ash would lead to such a heavy loss.

The experimental stations I have visited are child's play in the face of the urgency and magnitude of this problem. We must have big plows drawn by tractors to turn under heavy stands of leguminous cover crops to see what can be done. Some discount this idea, saying it is impossible to add organic matter to a tropical soil in this way, for its decompostion is very rapid and green manure is gone in three weeks. But in sacred groves I have found soil blackened with humus 12 inches deep. So until trials are made on a scale that takes account of the rankness of tropical growth, I shall not be satisfied with these negative theories.

Before this study is made, however, lands need to be classified for safe use. So often, "anti-erosion" is thought to mean reforestation. We cannot reforest all eroding land. We must protect crop land from erosion while under cultivation. The soils people know this, but there are few good soils men in this part of the world.

I have found agricultural officers carrying out experiments set out in Latin squares, but with soil erosion going on in the undulating ground. In some cases, these demonstration farms are not as good as the fields of the supposedly ignorant farmer.

Wet and Dry Extremes

I CONSIDER water control and conservation the key problem of Sierra Leone and the Gold Coast. Good work in the selection and rotation of crops and in fertilization and cultivation may be destroyed by the uncontrolled run-off of tropical storms.

Rains are limited to five to seven months of tropical storms of high intensity. The remainder of the year is an intense dry season marked by the drying Harmattan from the Sahara, hazy with fine dust. There are floods and droughts each year. Rivers flow abundantly, yet I have found no real irrigation.

Run-off studies from small areas—1 acre up to 1000 acres—should have first priority, under the circumstances here. Studies of this sort are not difficult, but require training in what is known in America as agricultural engineering, or soil conservation engineering. I have found no one in the agricultural or forestry departments who is qualified in this field of water control.

The positions for this type of technician that now are vacant, do not seem to attract young engineers from Britain. Their agriculture requires little of this kind of conservation farming. Lacking these, some plan should be worked out whereby teams of technicians, including agricultural engineers, would come to these West African countries for at least two years to help set up experimental demonstration projects in land use. These projects would also serve as training grounds for African conservation engineers.

Water Storage Needed

FERTILITY maintenance is the problem second in importance to water control. In addition to large-scale green manuring, compost fertilizers made up of animal manures and night soil should be worked out. From fertilizer tests that I have seen, soils in these two countries are unusually deficient in nitrogen and phosphorus. Nitrogen may be built up by leguminous crops in rotation, but phosphorus will have to be brought in.

Erosion control is third in importance, but should be made part of an integrated attack upon full use of land. Most of all, measures are called for to increase intake of rain waters by the soil. These will include improvement of soil structure, protection of soil surfaces with crop litter or mulches, contour farming and furrowing, strip cropping and use of close growing crops.

In addition to its control, conservation of storm water is needed at the beginning and end of the wet season. The first rains of the wet season are very heavy, and run-off is very high. Usually a drought of two or three weeks follows the first rains. Measures are needed to spread and sink more of the first rains into the soil reservoir. Likewise, at the end of the rainy season, storage of water is desirable to prolong favorable growing conditions.

After many years of study of how to begin establishing land conservation measures, I favor experimental demonstration projects. In West Africa, this would best be done in projects of 5000 to 10,000 acres, including all types of land.

The first object of such a project would be to discover the possibilities of this tropical country, without regard for economics or for the immediate training of African farmers. After the target is set up, the second objective would be to assist the African farmers in achieving these possibilities.

It is proposed that application be made to the Economic Cooperation Administration for the formation of teams of technicians experienced in land and water conservation. First, a staff of five specialists should spend two years in West Africa, working with the local governments in setting up one demonstration project in Sierra Leone and one in Gold Coast. Throughout, it would train African personnel to carry on the projects.

The local government would be responsible for clearances with native chiefs and for leasing lands and rights of way, and the American Government would provide the specialists and equipment for one project in each country.

White Paper Armed China's Literates Against Reds

By Thurston Griggs

Student of the Chinese language and Far Eastern affairs at American universities and at Canton, Mr. Griggs has been a Foreign Service organizer at Peiping and is the author of "Americans in China: Some Chinese Views."

THE State Department's white paper on China has strengthened influential independents and rallied non-Communist feeling in literate circles in China in a way millions of dollars of American aid could not have done.

China's educators, technicians, industrialists, civil servants and other literates cannot stem the Communist tide, but they point up the weakness of the Chinese Communists' position — a weakness revealed subtly in the white paper.

The white paper accomplished this by: (1) giving facts about the civil war and the decline of the Kuomintang—facts which had long been distorted or suppressed by both sides for propaganda purposes; (2) pledging United States moral support for non-Communist Chinese; (3) documenting the vulnerability of the Chinese Communists to Russian manipulation; (4) showing the bankruptcy of self-help in an isolated China, particularly at this juncture; (5) indicating that China must be dependent upon either foreign protection or foreign domination: it has insufficient strength to stand alone.

Immediately following publication of the blunt white paper, official circles in China were silent. Political leaders on both sides seemed stunned. It was 10 days before the Communists made comment.

First, they welcomed it as evidence of American imperialist malevolence in China. But as its effect upon the independents became evident, the Communist line changed to denunciation.

They could not suppress the white paper because, for one thing, it supported several Communist charges against the Kuomintang and America's partisanship to that cause. So, in an attempt to counteract its other features, Communist organizations one after another denounced the white paper.

But it is a complex document; it is not easy to denounce in one fell stroke. And its circulation had a profound effect.

Nationalist Protectorate

IN their analysis of the white paper, official Communist editorials say that American support for the Kuomintang in the civil war period was support of a non-democratic faction that had lost popular support; and support of that kind is imperialist support of a local fascist regime. The white paper acknowledges this, they say, and Secretary of State Acheson admitted that the American people would not sanction further intervention or decisive aid to the Kuomintang.

Acheson acknowledged that Russia did not intervene directly in the Chinese civil war, the Communists point out. Yet United States interference and partisan support dominated the war period—to the extent of one-half of the Kuomintang's expenditures. The United States, according to the Reds, in effect maintained a protectorate over Nationalist China.

That intervention was regarded as necessary to sustain that government; it has been called America's international responsibility and America's friendly policy. But the Reds say it was protective intervention just the same.

There is much truth in this Communist appraisal. But what the Communists overlook is that, under them, China's situation will not be changed. China will remain weak and dependent, not upon the United States but upon Russia, as the white paper shows.

China needed defense for its sovereignty back in 1898. China's old empire was disintegrating and could not hold its own against western industrial nations. John Hay's Open Door notes sought international agreement that would prevent domination of China or its dismemberment in struggles between the other world powers.

United States sponsorship of this move had the effect of committing the United State, as part of its foreign policy, to underwrite China's independence. That made China actually dependent upon good faith and abstention from aggression by others. The powers had agreed upon a balance in the sharing of rights in China. This seemed the only way to preserve China's entity.

Profitable Dependence

THAT pattern of protection for enfeebled China was shattered by the Japanese in Manchuria in 1932. Then America underwrote the defeat of Japan in the recent war. This again threw China into dependence upon America for liberation from domination by a foreign power.

Many Chinese then sat back to consolidate their domestic power. They knew they couldn't defeat Japan and that America would. As Stilwell correctly pointed out, that attitude facilitated resumption of civil war in China. Kuomintang China seemed unwilling to pay a price for being bailed out of the war with Japan, and sought merely to profit from the situation.

Stilwell's vigorous analysis in 1943 outlined decisive moves that would have to be taken to make China an effective ally. His program entailed extensive Allied intervention in China's internal affairs and integration of the Chinese Reds into the nation. But Stilwell was recalled and silenced, and Patrick Hurley was sent as the President's special envoy.

As the white paper shows, Hurley was easily taken in by subtle long-range Russian strategy. In the interests of an enforced unity under Chiang, Hurley represented the Chinese Communists as disowned agrarian reformers, and assured Chiang that he had complete Russian support. These errors proved to be tragic ones.

George Atcheson, career diplomat in China, eloquently outlined a different course of action—a plan which might have decisively weakened Mao's ties with Russia at a critical time—but his report was tabled.

Roosevelt and Hurley then used pressure from on top to push through a wartime alliance between the Nationalists and the Communists—an alliance under Chiang.

Interference Inevitable

IT was clear in 1944 that intervention in China had to be decisive, one way or another. Roosevelt took the path that led to Tehran, Cairo and Yalta, where deals regarding China's territory and international obligations were made by Amercan military strategists without consulting China. This was bald interference, but it was considered military necessity at the time. Military necessity would have dictated an equally decisive but different type of interference if Stilwell's and George Atcheson's program had been carried out.

Yalta, of course, furthered Russia's interests more than any single act, and Yalta also weakened the Nationalist government's position while trying to protect it. And the Chinese Communists, of course, went along with all these maneuvers just for the ride—and they went far.

At war's end, it was evident that Hurley's mission had failed. That marked United States failure to strengthen and unify China by support and intervention from outside. In this crucial situation the Marshall mission made a desperate attempt to salvage the Chinese situation by offering mediation between Nationalists and Communists.

The plan was to fix things up or get out. But even before the mission ended it became clear that if the United States left, the Communists would step in. The Nationalists were too weak, corrupt and grandiose. The situation tied the United States securely to its traditional protection of China against domination by any one foreign power—in this case, the Communists as agents of Russia.

The Marshall mission attempted to reconcile when it was too late for effective unity. At that point, it proved too late even to reconcile. Military operations under Chiang became hopelessly entangled with other problems in China, gradually pulling the United States out of mediation and toward partisanship. Marshall consistently tried to avoid partiality, but ultimately anti-Soviet considerations prevailed.

One unavoidable fact was that foreigners were counseling and advising where the Chinese by implication were incapable of handling the job. This situation naturally gave the Nationalists a black eye and gave support to surface Communist claims to nationalism and independence.

Government by Whim

AMERICANS attempting to disentangle Chinese affairs after the war reaffirmed many of General Stilwell's observations. Chinese leaders were responsible only to themselves and their friends; they were not responsible to voters, to the courts, to advisory councils or to committee decisions. Official actions followed official whims.

Chiang in particular responded only to organized pressure and necessity; he seemed bent upon personal mastery.

Another reason for Chiang's reluctance to follow American advice was his need to preserve a semblance of independence for China. If he followed American advice implicitly, he would lend credence to charges that China was utterly dependent upon America — that Chinese nationalism was in fact dead.

The need for foreign aid, however, was critical. The Nationalists tried unsuccessfully to draw in General Marshall as their adviser in civil warfare, the white paper shows. Ambassador Stuart and Maj. Gen. David Barr were increasingly drawn into the role of advisers in that connection. Both men disavowed responsibility for Nationalist decisions, however. Their advice was liberally disregarded; yet the Nationalists begged for continued American help.

This situation typified United States relations with China. China needed help but did not wish to acknowledge the need for it. This made for a state of helpless "independence."

The China Aid Act of 1948 further committed the United States to support of the Nationalist regime. But its terms called for virtual reformation of Nationalist government policies as the price for United States aid.

Chinese subservience to the United States was at its peak at that point. There seemed to be no clear limit to the extent of United States partiality to the Kuomintang. If America had withdrawn, however, the government would have collapsed that much sooner.

In that connection, the most important point about the Wedemeyer Report is that it sought to make United States aid and partisanship in China truly successful. It outlined the steps necessary to do so, but they amounted to a serious infringement upon China's sovereignty. Hence its suppression.

Fear a Blockade

THE Communists know they have inherited a bankrupt and overpopulated country. They now have difficulty achieving political control. Military conquest has yielded minimal returns. **Finally, they are keenly aware** of how much external help they need and how little Russia will give.

The white paper underscores the dependence of the Chinese Communists upon Russia and Russia alone. In their reaction to the white paper, the Communists show fear of a quarantine or persistent blockade, which they disguise by bragging they can withstand such measures for 10 years.

The white paper, they say, marks the end of an era of imperialism. But the Communists cannot say that it marks the end of Chinese dependence upon the outside world, any more than it marks the end of China's internal problems and accompanying national weakness.

The Communists correctly appraise the white paper as a turning point, but they fail to see which direction the turn may take. China is not an American or Russian problem, but a world problem. Its social and economic chaos and its political disintegration require international solution, probably through the U. N. Otherwise the myth of Chinese independence may continue to disguise China's dependence upon some one foreign power.

The independents in China now grasp this point, thanks to the white paper, but the Communists, in their blindness, only denounce the light and thereby manifest their own weakness.

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD WENT TO THE CUPBOARD
. . . Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

U. S. Treasury's Seen Drama in Its 160 Years

By Alexander R. George
Associated Press Staff Writer

THE United States Treasury, biggest money handler of all time, got going 160 years ago this weekend.

The Treasury story is primarily one of enormous increase in financial transactions. But its history is dramatized also by the operations of the "T-men" and by a love-triangle slaying in the sedate old Treasury Building itself.

The slaying (on January 30, 1865) was something of a national sensation for two months prior to the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. Andrew J. Burroughs, a clerk in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, was shot and killed by an Iowa girl he had jilted.

Burroughs and Mary Harris of Burlington, Iowa, were childhood sweethearts. They were engaged when Burroughs left Iowa for his job in Washington.

Burroughs fell in love with a Washington girl and married her. When word of this reached Miss Harris, she came to Washington, waited for him in a third floor corridor of the Treasury Building.

As Burroughs left his office at closing time, she shot him twice. He died almost instantly. A Treasury guard arrested Miss Harris and turned her over to Washington police.

She was acquitted at her trial on a murder charge. The "unwritten law" was the plea of Defense Attorney Daniel Voorhees, a Representative and later a Senator from Indiana.

Billion-Dollar Saving

WHILE money handling is the Treasury's main business, its six law-enforcement agencies constitute one of the world's biggest networks of crime detection. The "T-men" wage constant war on the counterfeiter, the tax evader, the narcotics peddler, the smuggler, the marihuana smoker and the moonshiner.

Treasury officials describe the intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau as "a billion-dollar organization." They say that the unit has saved the Government more than a billion dollars in taxes and penalties since its organization in 1919.

The Secret Service has been cracking down on counterfeiters since 1865. It began protecting the President of the United States after the assassination of President McKinley in 1901 and it guards billions of dollars in money and securities in the Treasury vaults.

Customs Bureau officers in 1948 seized smuggled diamonds, gold and other merchandise valued at 15 million dollars.

Bureau of Narcotics agents arrested 2598 persons for narcotic violation and 1297 persons in marihuana cases.

Alcohol Tax Unit investigators have fleets of fast cars equipped with radios and use airplanes to spot stills in remote wooded areas. The present unit dates back only to 1934, but there were Federal "revenooers" as early as 1797, when George Washington put down the "Whisky Rebellion" in western Pennsylvania.

Half-Dozen Employes

WHEN Congress set up the Treasury Department September 2, 1789, it got off to a small start. It had a half-dozen employes, including Secretary Alexander Hamilton, a Government debt of 75 million dollars and some Continental currency which many citizens said wasn't "worth a Continental."

The department now has 89,000 employes, more than 27 billion dollars in money and securities in its vaults and about 26 billion dollars in circulation. It also handles a Government debt of 254 billion dollars.

Government expenditures in the first three-year period, 1789-1791, totaled $4,269,027. They rose to $1,297,555,000 in the Civil War year 1865 and to $12,696,702,000 in 1918 during the First World War.

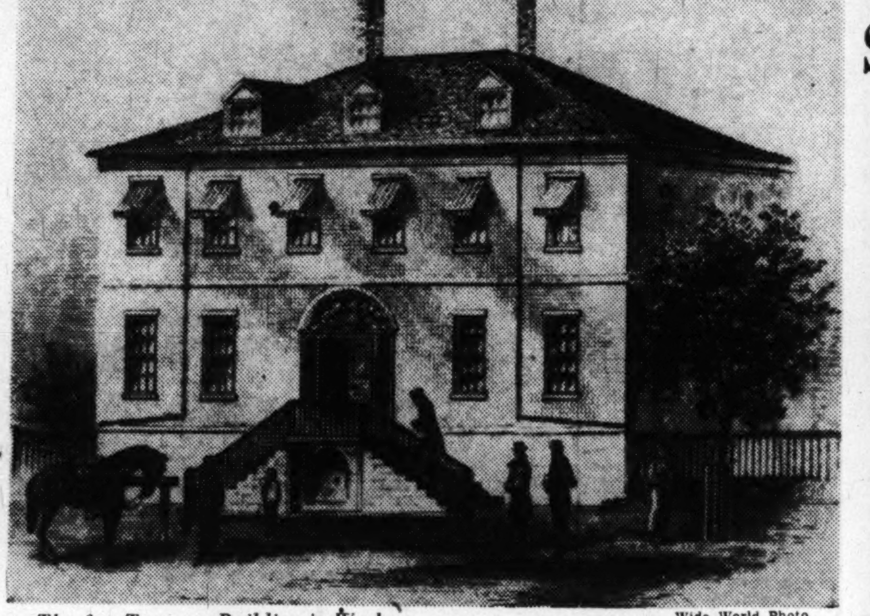
Expenditures topped the 100-billion-dollar mark in 1945, last year of World War II fighting. The Treasury's outlay for the six-year period 1940-1945 was a record 365 billion dollars, 10 times as much as during the comparable World War I period.

The first internal taxes were levied in 1791 and applied to distilled spirits and carriages. Later, a Federal tax was levied on refined sugar, property sold at auction, legal instruments and real property.

During the War of 1812 there were Federal taxes on household furniture, watches, gold and silver ware, jewelry and manufactured articles.

In the early days, the Treasury had charge of many Federal activities of little fiscal importance. It supervised the postal service until 1829 and the General Land Office from 1812 to 1849.

The Treasury Department was located first in Federal Hall in New York City, site of the present Sub-Treasury. It moved to Philadelphia when that city became the Capital in 1790 and came to Washington with the rest of the Government in 1800.



Wide World Photo.

The first Treasury Building in Washington, occupied in 1800, accommodated a Treasury staff of 67 and 20 others from the State and Navy Departments. In 1801, President Buchanan joined a bucket brigade to save the building from fire

Gallery Glimpses

Senate Fears House Might Get Fresh

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

NOT President Truman's treed program, but a comedy feud between House and Senate, is the chief obstacle to an early adjournment.

It reached the Laurel and Hardy stage last week. Some House members talked of withholding funds for free Senate haircuts, or even turning off the Senate's liberal supply of mineral water.

Soon the House may get around to those Senate snuff boxes. They need a refill every so often.

Senators aren't worried about their prerogatives. If worse comes to worse they can let their hair grow, drink from a spigot and cut off the House beer supply.

What really disturbs Senate leaders are some indications that the House will return from its long recess on September 21 so refreshed and pugnacious that it will put up a scrap on every Senate action, sit out the autumn if necessary.

The Senate, which touched off the feud by balking House plans for an uninterrupted vacation, is now really in a mood to go home. The current Senate recess over Labor Day, leaders say, should serve as an appetizer for the permanent adjournment to come.

The Senate will return Wednesday to at least a fortnight's fight to extend the reciprocal trade program without GOP tariff restrictions.

After the smoke of that battle dies away, GOP Senators say they will help limit debate on other points in the President's program, "cooperate" with Democratic leaders for adjournment.

Into this idyllic setting, the House, in true Keystone tradition, needs only to fling a custard pie.

* * *

Auld Acquaintance

WITHOUT any fuss or feathers, Senate Robert A. Taft has slipped out of Washington, will open today a 13-week tour of every county in Ohio.

Starting in Cleveland today, he will spend the first week working northeastern Ohio in his 1947 Plymouth. The following week he will visit Columbus, tour Madison and Fayette Counties.

He's arranged to charter a plane, fly back to Washington for any important Senate votes. Then he will resume his "nonpartisan" talks before Rotary and Kiwanis luncheons, courthouse crowds, schoolhouse audiences.

The man who almost single-handed stopped the Taft-Hartley repeal drive in the Senate, wrote every line of the substitute Senate labor-management bill, is out to answer first hand the organized labor drive already launched against him in Ohio.

He's reserving his campaign fire for next year, views this as "my first chance in months to get reacquainted with the people of Ohio."

He wants (1) to hear what Ohio voters have to say about the issues coming up and (2) to make sure they understand his position.

Witty Martha Taft will join him later, chart her own speaking itinerary.

First Republican Senator to hit the hustings, a full year before the 1950 showdown, his trial run may set the pattern for the now-or-never Republican drive to recapture the Senate next year.

Many GOP colleagues will wage distinctive campaigns, try to fight free of the Taft label. But with the spotlight on Ohio, Taft will set the pace, his personal political fortunes will continue to shape the course of his party.

* * *

'Scoop' Lucas

JUST as the Ohio race overshadows the Republican scene, the Illinois Senate contest may dominate the 1950 Democratic campaign.

Unlike Taft, Washington-bound Senate Democratic Leader Scott Lucas, up for reelection next year, isn't able to stump his State. Promising Lucas a run for his money, former Representative Everett Dirksen is already in the field against him.

Recently Lucas hit on an effective means of campaigning in absentia. The Democratic National Committee cuts a record for him every week. Twenty-seven Ohio stations are now regularly broadcasting his weekly speeches.

Cueing his talks to each major issue as it comes up in the Senate, Lucas often carries the Administration line to the voters before it becomes first page news. Thus tipped off, Republican Senators have taken to replying to his speeches before he makes them on the Senate floor.

* * *

Post Holes, Post Offices

MOST House members are using their vacation to cozy up to the voters, repair political fences. But Speaker Sam Rayburn is a practical fellow. He's literally repairing fences, barns and what have you around his ranch near Bonham, Tex.

Up in Massachusetts, North Attleboro way, former Speaker Joe Martin is about to make his annual round of all 63 postoffices in his district.

It takes Martin two weeks to make the rounds, but it always pays off in reelection. Republicans and Democrats alike turn out to greet him.

* * * * *

Temper! Temper!

WHEN, puckish Alben Barkley turns sour, it's as good a time as any for the Senate to adjourn.

Barkley generally presides over the Senate with such contagious good humor that even the sharpest tempers yield. But last week the Vice President himself succumbed to the epidemic of nerves.

Wielding a noisy gavel, he cracked down alike on Democrat Leader Lucas and Republican Leader Wherry.

Again and again Lucas had tried to break into a speech by Wherry. Barkley finally sat Lucas down with a snappish: "The Senator declines to yield, and you can't make him yield!"

Later, when the Senate was about to vote on a parliamentary ruling by Barkley, Wherry rose after the debate was officially over to ask what a "yea" or "nay" vote on the question would mean.

"The Senator cannot argue the question," said Barkley.

"I am not arguing," replied Wherry.

"The Senator is arguing," overruled Barkley. "A 'yea' vote means a vote to sustain the chair. A 'nay' vote means a vote to overrule the chair, and that is as obvious as the nose on my face!"

* * *

Barkley's Motion

DURING his eight months in office Barkley has broken many a staid old Senate tradition, including the superstition that a "Vee-Pee" should be seen and not heard.

One of the last ancient rites to go was the formality of dispatching a page boy to a Senator, to request him to take the chair when the Vice President wished to leave.

The other day Barkley simply crooked a finger at Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith when he wanted her to take the chair.

Mrs. Smith complied, but not before pausing at the parliamentarian's desk to inquire laughingly if it was all according to the rules.

* * *

Selectivity

WHEN the Senate Investigating Committee put General Vaughan on the pan for pressuring action on the Tanforan race track, many a legislator had reason to squirm.

At one time or other, under prodding from constituents, most of them have put heat on the Housing Expediter's office to clear projects that smelled no sweeter.

Sometimes they backfired worse than Tanforan.

One Congressman asked the Housing Expediter to clear materials for two building projects in his district. One of the projects was a skating rink and the other was a church. The Housing Expediter for some reason approved the skating rink but said "No" to the church.

"If they'd only turned down both, or approved both," moaned the legislative victim.

He was defeated for reelection.

Iran's Harvard Planner

By Fred J. Zusy
Associated Press Staff Writer

TEHRAN, IRAN—An earnest young Harvard graduate (class of 1947) heads a vast program designed to raise the living standards of 16,500,000 people. He is Prince Abdul Reza Pahlevi, a younger brother of Iran's colorful ruler, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi.

The program, officially designated Iran's seven-year plan, involves planned expenditures of $656,000,000. The money will be spent for such things as improving farm methods, setting up new factories, increasing farm and factory output, exploiting natural resources, especially oil, improving roads, building low-cost homes and improving health and education.

The father of the present royal family was the late Reza Shah Pahlevi. He was crowned in 1926 after the previous ruler of Persia had been deposed. He started working on his own economic improvement program, which had no formal name or outline but simply developed as he got around to things.

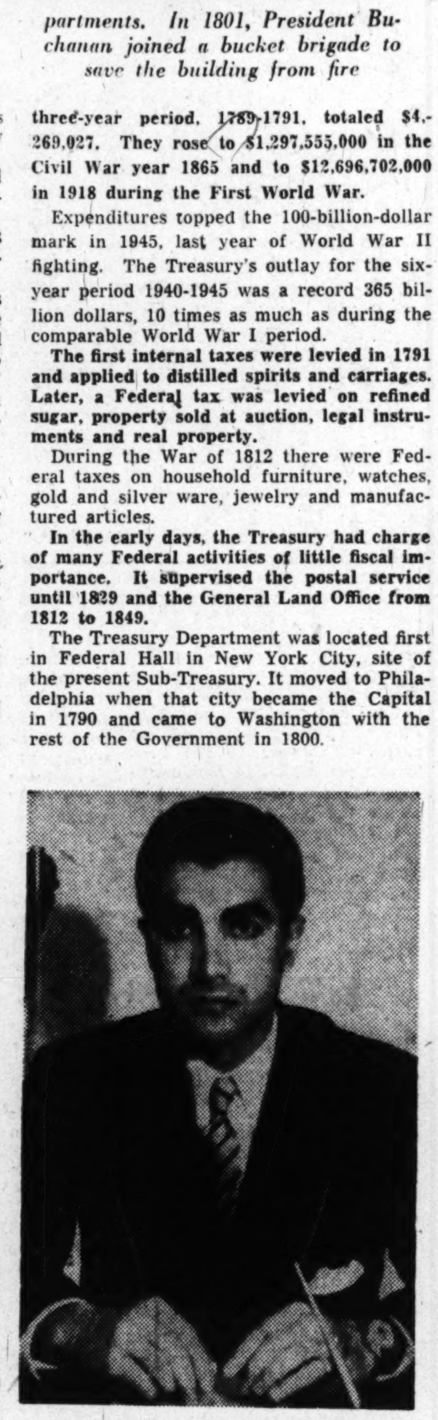
When the elder Shah started, cotton production in Iran was about 7000 tons yearly. When he abdicated in 1941—after the Allies accused him of being pro-German—cotton output was up to about 50,000 tons yearly, permitting exports of 25,000 tons or so. Not only was the crop larger, but the quality had been raised to a considerable extent.

During the war and its aftermath, cotton production fell to 12,000 tons of inferior quality.

The story of cotton could be repeated for almost every other phase of Iran's economic life. Everything went to pot in the seven years following the wartime occupation of the country by the Allies. Things got so bad and the people began to suffer so much that the present Shah and his advisers decided something must be done to put Iran back on its feet.

Prince Abdul Reza and other government leaders look on the program as a picking up where the former Shah left off. The deposed Shah built practically every mile of the present railroad and highway systems. They say new construction under the seven-year plan will only be extensions of the lines he laid out.

The whole program, as the Prince explains it, is aimed at one goal: Increasing the general standard of living in Iran by increasing production. Everything else is figured with that idea. Even the education and health programs are considered as part of production machinery.



PRINCE ABDUL REZA PAHLEVI
. . . At work in his Tehran palace

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Truman's Whistle-Stop Tour Began a Year Ago

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

A YEAR ago a fellow named Harry S. Truman started out on what looked like a forlorn and nearly hopeless campaign to win a four-year term in the White House in his own right.

Today Mr. Truman is hailed as a Democratic Alexander who conquered not only the seemingly invincible Republicans but rebelling elements in his own ranks.

It was under a bleak political sky that Mr. Truman embarked last Labor Day on his now-famous whistle stop campaign. An early morning visit to Grand Rapids, Mich., and subsequent train platform talks brought him to Detroit, where organized labor put on its best show. The crowds were big but seemed apathetic.

Most politicians guessed that—outside of certain compelled attendance by labor unions—his listeners generally had come out to see and hear the President of the United States—not Harry S. Truman.

November 2 seemed to prove them wrong.

Ditched Tax Boost

MR. TRUMAN made a lot of promises in that whistle-stop journey up and down the land. But he followed up on them in his messages to the new Democratic Congress.

Many of his requests were old stuff he had asked Congress to approve previously without success, but just about everything he had talked about in the campaign, from civil rights legislation to inflation controls, was there.

Mr. Truman made some wrong guesses.

His inflation control program, met with piercing screams of "regimentation" from the Republicans, was washed down the drain by a downturn in business activity and employment. He officially pitched it overboard in July. He had been plugging for a four-billion-dollar increase in taxes but now recommended a cut in the transportation tax on goods and a change in business loss carryover provisions to be made up by increases in estate and gift taxes.

Mr. Truman gave the Republicans what many of them consider their chief 1950 campaign issue when he okayed red-ink spending by the Government, a situation that soon became a reality.

Fractious Congress

THE PRESIDENT pleaded for a Democratic Congress in the 1948 campaign. He got one, but has had indifferent luck with it.

Congress has gone along with his foreign policies, but on the domestic front the President's batting average is only so-so.

Congress passed a rent control bill. It approved reorganization of the State Department and tightening up of the unification of the armed services. It put a minimum wage increase in the mill for expected approval. It passed a low-rent housing bill.

But an aid to education bill was stalled in the House by a religious controversy. And Congress slapped down the President's proposal to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and scuttled the Brannan plan for farm subsidy payments.

His call for modification of restrictions on the admission of displaced persons faces serious Senate opposition. His proposals for expansion of Social Security coverage and for compulsory health insurance apparently must await the next session. Ditto civil rights legislation.

2-Way Argument

ALL THIS gives Mr. Truman and his friends talking points in the 1950 congressional campaign. They can say that he had a good program, but it was hamstrung by Republicans and Southern Democrats.

On the other hand, the Republicans are certain to call attention to the fact that Mr. Truman asked for—and got—a Democratic Congress in 1948. They will be able to remind the voters that the President actually obtained little more in the way of legislation that he wants than he did from the Republican Congress before it.

U. S. Red Tape Slows Up the Air Age

By Larry Nixon
NYHT News Service

WHEN a ticket agent for a major United States airline sold Miami businessman Jim Blank—the name is fictitious but the facts are true—a round-trip ticket to Havana, he could hardly have been expected to figure that his company would lose almost $6000 on the sale. But that's what happened—because of America's antiquated immigration laws.

Since the Government subsidizes United States airlines through mail franchises, this strange expense was paid for, in a roundabout way, by you, the taxpayer.

How did the sale of a $30 plane ticket set the company back almost 200 times that much?

When Mr. Blank had his papers checked at the Miami airport Monday morning after a weekend in Cuba, Government officials spotted an error. The mistake had been made 20 years earlier when the businessman had not been properly registered as an immigrant.

Federal law forbids false entry, and Mr. Blank was ordered detained until the mix-up could be straightened out. He was held in a Miami hotel, under guard.

For weeks, the businessman and his guard lived in the hotel, at the airline's expense. Immigration laws would not permit his living at home. When his entry was finally legalized, Mr. Blank had lost valuable time away from his business, the airline had lost several thousand dollars in cash and every taxpayer in the United States had contributed his share.

Can't Toot Our Horn

THE out-of-date laws hit the taxpayers in other ways, too. For example, we all contribute to Government subsidies given some steamship lines to keep our merchant marine sizable. It would be good business to drum up more passengers for our ships, yet for a United States carrier to solicit foreign customers in a foreign country is an offense that carries a $400 fine.

This law was passed more than 30 years ago—when there were few United States consular offices and steamship companies not only sold tickets but passed on the admissibility of aliens. Today, visas are granted by the State Department, so the "no soliciting" restrainer is no longer necessary.

Equally outmoded is the law—still on the books—that requires any United States carrier's branch in a foreign land to display prominently "all the laws" relating to immigration. These laws must be printed "in large type" in the language of the country where the office is located.

One company may find itself collecting Government regulations in Italian, Spanish, French, Greek and then trying to find space on office walls to post the translations. That may not have been too difficult half a century ago when the laws were nowhere near so lengthy. Today, United States immigration laws and regulations fill 1000 pages.

A Novice's Mistake

THERE is practically no relaxing from the letter of the law in the United States regarding immigration. Small modifications and a certain degree of flexibility could save the carriers—and consequently the taxpayers—many thousands of dollars each year. The story of the Central American mother and her two children illustrates an expensive case.

In her capital city, a novice vice consul erred when he advised the woman that her two children could be included in her visa for a trip to Los Angeles. Officials of the airline who sold her the tickets accepted the decision of the vice consul. But it wasn't long before they wished they had been less trusting.

For as soon as her plane had landed at the Los Angeles airport and she had gathered up her children and luggage to meet her California-employed husband, she heard of her mistake. No entry without individual visas, she was told, and that applied to children as well as adults. The immigration officials were terribly sorry, but that was the law.

"Then can't I get the visas for them right here?" she pleaded.

That possibility wasn't written into the law. But Los Angeles' port guardians were sympathetic. They called Washington, asking for a special ruling.

"The woman must return to her own country," they were told, "and apply for the visas there."

As her husband waved disconsolately from the ground, the lady from Central America and her children took off on the next plane south. She found it small consolation that the airline, for its "error" in following the advice of the State Department employe, had to fly her home free and refund her the cost of the original tickets.

Penalty for Efficiency

NOT fines, perhaps, but levies that act as penalties are charged against an airplane or ship that arrives off schedule. This means that if a ship lands earlier than timetabled, the company must pay overtime wages to customs and immigration personnel called to meet the arrival.

The carriers pay all standard overtime, too. In some ports, it accrues any time after 8 p. m., in others any Saturday or Sunday. It is this type of expense which is partially responsible for high operating costs and consequently the high mail rates paid to the airlines by the United States Government.

Hospital bills are another source of extra charges. If an incoming alien should have a temperature, he is not allowed official entry until his "disease" is diagnosed and cured. And the company that brought him to our shores must pay the bill.

Favor Foreign Planes

AIRLINES are more bothered, however, by some of our laws which discriminate against United States carriers.

Foreigners passing through the United States en route to another country sometimes refuse to travel by American planes. Here the problem concerns the red tape of sailing permits. These permits cannot be obtained in advance but must be applied for in person within the United States. In the case of New York—the only United States port where overseas plane schedules are timed close together—a certain latitude has been granted to allow through passengers to pick up their permits at the airport when they haven't time to go to downtown Manhattan for them.

The primary reason for the sailing permits, say Government officials, is to insure that Uncle Sam has collected his due income tax on money earned in this country. The reason sounds rather weak to travelers who are in this country only long enough to change planes.

Foreign lines may receive "detained on board" certificates for through passengers who use the same line arriving and departing. But such "detained on board" courtesies have so far not been extended to American-plane through travelers — who must change planes because the Civil Aeronautics Board does not permit a United States overseas airline to fly into the country and continue on to another country (except Canada).

Transit visas, airline and steamship personnel point out, are not easy to come by. A representative in Rome for an American airline tells the story of 70 Italians who wanted passage to Australia. The Italians had contracted for jobs Down Under, and their papers were in proper order. They asked to travel by American planes.

The agent waited for eight weeks after sending through the 70 applications for transit visas. Only seven came through. The other 63 were somewhere wrapped up in a tangle of red tape. As the Italians were expected in Australia promptly, the agent simply shrugged his shoulders in disgust and turned the fat contract over to a foreign flag.

3000-Page Chore

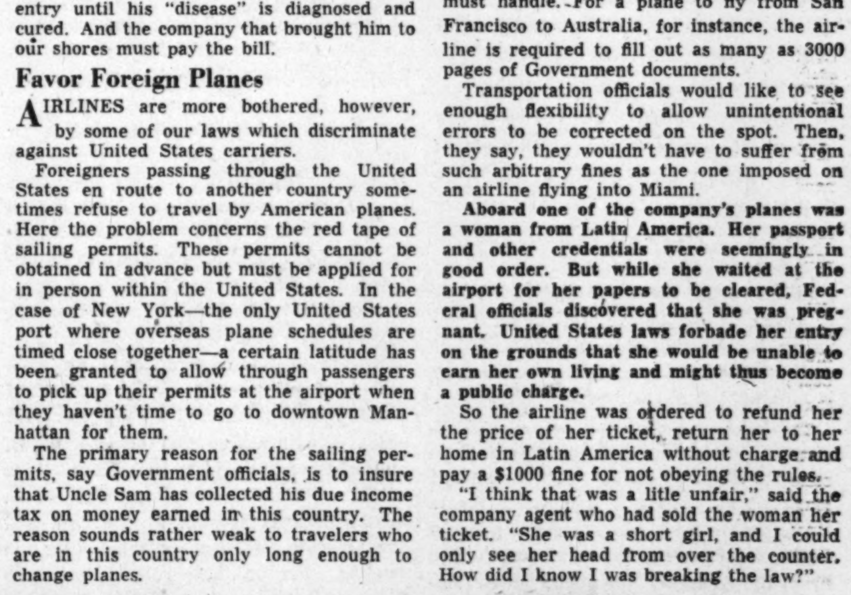
EMPLOYES frequently feel like collapsing under the mountains of paper work they must handle. For a plane to fly from San Francisco to Australia, for instance, the airline is required to fill out as many as 3000 pages of Government documents.

Transportation officials would like to see enough flexibility to allow unintentional errors to be corrected on the spot. Then, they say, they wouldn't have to suffer from such arbitrary fines as the one imposed on an airline flying into Miami.

Aboard one of the company's planes was a woman from Latin America. Her passport and other credentials were seemingly in good order. But while she waited at the airport for her papers to be cleared, Federal officials discovered that she was pregnant. United States laws forbade her entry on the grounds that she would be unable to earn her own living and might thus become a public charge.

So the airline was ordered to refund her the price of her ticket, return her to her home in Latin America without charge and pay a $1000 fine for not obeying the rules.

"I think that was a litle unfair," said the company agent who had sold the woman her ticket. "She was a short girl, and I could only see her head from over the counter. How did I know I was breaking the law?"



Passengers board a TWA Constellation for Paris. For some overseas flights, airline employes must fill out as many as 3000 pages of Government documents

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4 B Sunday, September 4, 1949 ***

DP Action

When the Majority Leader of the Senate feels obliged to introduce a resolution discharging a committee from further consideration of a bill, it is evident that there has been obstructionism of a remarkably stubborn sort. "Ordinarily," Senator Lucas observed, "it is not good parliamentary procedure to take a bill away from a committee." But, as he added, he has tried by every other means within his power to secure the release of the displaced persons legislation which Senator Pat McCarran has kept bottled up in the Judiciary Committee ever since it was assigned there on June 6. The fact that Senator Lucas was joined in his discharge resolution by 14 colleagues, including Senator Taft and other influential Republicans, suggests that there is general indignation over Senator McCarran's effrontery and that definitive action on the measure may be expected before the session's end.

The bill in question would remove from the legislation passed by Congress last year governing the admission of DPs to the United States restrictions regarded as discriminating against Catholics and Jews. This discrimination was so flagrant that the President signed the measure with a vigorous protest and promised during his election campaign to seek its correction. The bill held up for so long by Senator McCarran has already been passed by the House. Senate action on it is dictated not only as a matter of justice and humanity to the DPs but for the sake of expunging from the legislative record an unprecedented expression of religious prejudice.

Farm Palliative

A basic assumption of the much-debated Brannan farm program is that the farm problem is fundamentally not overproduction, but underconsumption. In the larger sphere that may be true, but the difficulty arises in getting more farm products to people who need them, here and abroad, without radical changes in the economic system. Whether or not the country could in theory consume more farm products than it currently does, the practical problem is still one of surpluses. Thus the best farm program at present is one which protects farmers against disaster and at the same time attempts to use the incentive of price support as a method of equalizing supply with demand.

In this respect the new Anderson bill just approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee is far preferable to the farm bill passed by the House. The House measure is nothing but a postponement of reality. The Aiken law, scheduled to take effect next January, provides for a sliding scale of price supports ranging from 60 to 90 per cent of parity. What the House would do is vitiate the Aiken law by extending rigid 90 per cent supports for another year. On the other hand, the Anderson bill in the Senate provides for a 75-90 per cent support scale, depending on supply. Since the practical effect of the Aiken law already is to give a floor of 72 per cent when acreage allotments or marketing quotas are in effect, actually the Anderson bill would make only a minor change.

The logic of Senator Anderson's argument that "by the very nature of things, high rigid agricultural prices become incentives to production" seems to us incontrovertible. Despite all the talk of surpluses, for example, wheat acreage has increased from an average of 57 million in 1935-1945 to 72 million in 1948 and 74½ million in 1949. This increase has come, in many instances, from marginal land that ought not to be used for wheat.

The Aiken law, and the Anderson revision of it, are not perfect. They would not provide a complete answer to such problems as potato surpluses, cost of which to the Government runs into the hundreds of millions. For at the same time that there has been a decline in potato consumption, there have been immense technological improvements in potato growing. More and more potatoes have been grown on less and less acreage. The parity formula has failed to take into account lower production costs, and this failure, combined with rigid supports, has produced an unholy mess.

Thus there is room for further adjustment in parity, among other aspects of farm legislation. But basically, the flexible price support principle is the most workable deterrent to surpluses. Schemes to promote greater consumption are worthwhile, but more consumption depends principally on the health of the entire economy, and no price support system alone will solve the problem of distribution.

Hunting The Ark

Well, here's good luck to the five American Bible students who have started up Mount Ararat in Turkish Armenia on a quest of relics of Noah's Ark. None of the news dispatches concerning the expedition, including those distributed by the Turkish Embassy here, has bothered to make clear which of the two mountains called Ararat is involved; but we infer from the circumstantial evidence that it is the larger of them, or Great Ararat; if so, it will be rugged and laborious work.

At least two other expeditions are in Turkey for the same purpose, an English one headed by Mr. Edgerton Sykes, and a Dutch one headed by a Mr. Rosen. There would doubtless be many others, had it not been the Turkish policy to discourage visitors to what is after all a restricted military zone.

In Moscow, where every one long ago ceased to believe that anything can be what it seems to be, news of the preparations for this expedition has provoked a good deal of hysteria. It is described as an imperialist spy plot; and it is, of course, a fact that Mount Ararat looks down upon the frontier of Soviet Armenia. It is also a fact that the expedition includes Dr. Necati Dolunay, a Turkish archeological expert, and two Turkish military officers. Thus it is not improbable that if they noticed any unusual new fortifications or any large troop concentrations on the Soviet side of the frontier, they would make some report of it to their government.

However, this seems incidental to the main purpose. There has been a tremendous interest in Mount Ararat among Bible readers since about a year ago when a Kurdish peasant named Reshit, who was climbing the mountain for some purpose of his own, stumbled upon what he decided was the petrified prow of a ship. The news created a good deal of local excitement. After many of Reshit's neighbors had, out of curiosity, made the climb and satisfied themselves that the object was really what he thought it was, the news got out to the world. Long before that, however, Dr. Aaron Smith of Greensboro, N. C., had on the basis of geological specimens from the vicinity concluded that the whole range had once been submerged by water and that the probabilities of finding evidences of the Ark in the glaciers were extremely high. He wrote so persuasively about it that Mr. Edmond Newton of Colfax, N. C.; Mr. Walter Wood of Sea Cliff, N. Y. and Mr. W. G. Ogg of Knoxville, Tenn., abandoned their businesses to help him hunt.

If the thing discovered by Reshit turns out to be really a piece of the Ark, or if Dr. Smith and his friends discover some equally impressive proof, such as a fossilized lifepreserver or binnacle light, it will, of course, be highly sensational news. The recent tendency among Biblical scholars seems to have been toward the opinion that the deluge was by no means as extensive as a literal reading of Genesis would indicate. The story itself is said to be a compilation from several much older sources, both Jewish and Babylonian, which differ considerably in detail.

Assuming that Noah's original habitation was Mesopotamia, the voyage of the Ark to Ararat, if it traveled in a straight line, which is altogether improbable, since Noah had no course to steer, it would have covered roughly about 500 miles. One might also be disposed to wonder where the pastoral patriarch of an inland country like Mesopotamia obtained the knowledge of shipbuilding necessary to the construction of a craft capable of such a cruise. Again, the peak of Mount Ararat is covered all the year with snow. The timberline is on the lower slopes, and all trees are said to be birches. Thus further difficulties are presented by the olive leaf brought back by the dove and the vineyard that Noah planted after the landing. For all these reasons it is now believed that the point at which Noah and his family disembarked could have been at no great distance from their original home and that the reference to "the mountains of Ararat" resulted from misreading of some text.

And yet the general effect of archeological investigation in the Near East, notably that of the late Sir Flinders Petrie, has been to support the accuracy of the Bible narratives and to confound the skeptics. Perhaps it will be a similar story in the case of Ararat.

British Budget Cuts

Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, contemplates an over-all cut of 5 per cent or about 600 million dollars in next year's budget. Reports from London indicate that the public is already worrying about the effect of the cut on the military and on the 700,000 clerks and administrators in the government service. They wonder, too, whether the social services, including the costly national health plan, will be affected and what will happen to the food subsidies, which together with the social services account for a fourth of the budgetary outlays. The reaction in this country to the announcement of Secretary of Defense Johnson's plan to save half a billion dollars, which resulted in the dismissal of about 147,000 civilian employes and reserve officers, shows what the British Labor government is up against when it tries to retrench.

It is hard enough for the United States Government, which has no official tieup with labor organizations and no firm commitment to maintain full employment, to reduce Federal spending. For a country in Britain's position, the undertaking is truly formidable. That the Labor government is prepared to risk its political life by calling for heavy cuts in government spending indicates the seriousness of the present financial crisis. The timing of the announcement made shortly in advance of the Washington conference on Britain's dollar problem suggests, too, that it is meant to propitiate American critics who claim that costly social service programs reduce British labor's incentive to increase output and increase dependence on American aid.

Government Of Guam

For over 50 years, except for the Japanese occupation during World War II, the island of Guam has been governed by the Navy Department. Except for annual appropriations covering its island government functions, the Navy has no statutory authority from Congress to exercise this rule. Its sole assignment of responsibility to this day is an executive order issued by President McKinley on December 23, 1898. President Truman can transfer that authority to the civilian hands of the Interior Department any time he wants to issue another executive order. And he has indicated that he intends to do so soon.

Such a transfer would be separate from, independent of, and not prejudicial to the enactment of organic legislation defining the powers of a Territorial government in Guam. This legislation is overdue. It is our hope that Congress will not fritter away any more time before making good on President McKinley's pledge that the people of Guam would enjoy "that full measure of rights and liberties which is the heritage of free peoples." Unfortunately, the House subcommittee on insular affairs failed to act last June on the ground of insufficient information on the status of the island, and felt that an inquiry on the spot was called for.

Just recently another House subcommittee, examining the Interior Department appropriations, followed the same cue. Action was postponed for want of sufficient information. The apparent misconception is that by acting on the Interior request the subcommittee would automatically be approving the transfer from naval to civilian authority. So it declined to approve an item of $715,000 in the first supplemental appropriation bill under which the Interior Department could have made preparations to take over the administering functions for Guam.

The fund would have permitted Interior to survey the problems of separating the island government functions from the naval station functions into which many of them are bound. It would have financed the recruiting, training and transportation to Guam of some 198 civilian replacements for the 212 Navy men now engaged in governing Guam. In short, the appropriation would have allowed Interior to be ready to take over on the scheduled transfer date—probably next July 1.

The denial of this fund does not, as the Appropriations subcommittee apparently thought, prevent the transfer. It does, however, make the changeover infinitely more difficult, inviting the very confusion that ought to be avoided in any such occurrence. It is to be hoped that the Senate, when the request comes before it, will show a better comprehension of the factors involved and will permit adequate preparations to be made in advance.

European Editors

On Monday American Airlines will bring 50 distinguished European newspapermen to the United States on a two-week acquaintance tour. Undoubtedly this flight will make good promotion for American Overseas Airlines' new stratocruiser service, and the company is to be complimented on its enterprise. It also makes good sense from the standpoint of national interest. Since the war it has been relatively easier for Americans to go abroad than for foreigners to come here. With the United States the economic and strategic capital of the Western world, it is more than ever important that the journalists interpreting this country know what they are writing about. Thus, in giving these 50 editors, writers and reporters a chance to see the United States firsthand, American Airlines is making a distinct contribution to better understanding. The one regret is that the visit cannot be more than a whirlwind tour of 12,772 miles in 14 days—a pace that will leave the guests, and most Americans who contemplate it, breathless.

THANKS FOR YOUR MEMO OF THE FIFTEENTH

I watched you city trees all spring
When pale green flame ran lightly high
Along the slender wicks that fling
A sudden blaze against the sky
In spring.
Then, somehow, I forgot to look
Around at you as I walked by.

The other day
(The fifteenth of September)
As always I went down your way,
And purposely, it seemed, you shook
On me the first ash, burnt and dry.

I like to think it was to try
To tell me to remember
How lovely April was—and May—
And in reply,
I want to say,
Though it is Fall
I do recall . . . I do recall.

BARBARA MASTERSON

The Clenched Fist Salute

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Correction

In an editorial yesterday on the Barsov Case, *The Washington Post* erroneously attributed the arrest of Barsov to the FBI. That agency had, in fact, nothing to do with the matter. The arrest was made by agents of the Justice Department's Immigration and Naturalization Service. We regret the error and proffer our apologies to the FBI.

"Pooh Bah McCarran"

What started out as a superb editorial on August 30 on Senator McCarran was reduced to complete and embarrassing stupidity by the refernce to his "crass comment" concerning an Indian claimant's clean hands.

Senator McCarran did not "descend to the point of vetoing a claim presented by two Indian employes of the Bureau of Indian Affairs." The claim in question, embodied in a private bill, was referred to the Departments of Justice and Interior for comment. Both departments concurred in a recommendation that the proposed amounts be reduced by a certain sum representing benefits the claimants had received from the Government. The Committee on the Judiciary, of which Senator McCarran is chairman, merely adopted such recommendation as an amendment to the bill, which is quite common procedure.

During the discussion of this claim on the Senate floor, printed in the August 9 issue of the *Congressional Record*, Senator Chavez, the sponsor of the bill, objected to the proposed reduction, and made a speech in which he described very movingly how these claimants had, with their own bare hands, mixed mud with straw and had constructed their own adobe hut. Now, in equity which is a branch of jurisprudence, there is a maxim known to all lawyers, which is "he who comes into a court of equity must come with clean hands."

The juxtaposition of Senator Chavez's remarks about mud and equity apparently was irresistable to Senator McCarran's sense of humor and he observed that he understood this poor woman built the adobe hut with mud, with her own hands and that he recalled that equity must come in with clean hands. Senator Chavez took the joke in the manner it was intended, and replied, in a like vein, that Senator McCarran was from the West and understood that when western people use mud and then wash their hands, they are more clean than if they used lava soap. Subsequently, the proposed reduction was rejected.

I submit that while this persiflage was not amusing enough to make the average person double up with laughter, it is clear that no ordinarily reasonable person would see in it anything but another example of the droll humor Senators frequently indulge in, even when discussing much more serious matters than private claims. F. LEBAN.

Washington.

Editor's Note: It all depends on the interpretation placed upon Senator McCarran's "joke." The Congressional Record, *which is usually faithful in noting any laughter, indicated none on this occasion.*

"Who" Or "Whom"

In order that you will not take the "whom" correction by Mr. Blossom in your August 24 issue to heart and be too humiliated, let me quote the following from various sources:

"Whenever," says Tom Jefferson, "by small grammatical negligence the energy of an idea can be condensed, or a word be made to stand for a sentence, I hold grammatical rigor in contempt."

"Young man," said Henry Ward Beecher, to one who was pointing out grammatical errors in a sermon of his, "when the English language gets in my way, it doesn't stand a chance!"

Keeping one's mind on the hunt for difficulties in English makes one blind to all the effectiveness and majesty of our noble language.

It is related of Father Taylor of the Seaman's Bethel in Boston that, at one time finding himself involved in a sentence with no possible outlet, he paused, and exclaimed, "Brethren, I've lost track of the nominative case, but one thing I know—I'm bound for the kingdom of heaven!" And the audience responded "amen! amen!" to the preacher who thought more of salvation than of syntax.

And then there is the college professor who suggests that we waste no time making a decision as to which is correct, "who" or "whom" — just recompose the sentence, use neither, and go merrily on our way. L. M. N.

Washington.

"Strikes Preferred"

Reference is made to your August 25 editorial about the testimony of Mr. Charles M. White before the President's fact-finding board in the steel industry.

Mr. Charles M. White appeared before the board and expressed himself verbally, although you imply that he did not cooperate wholeheartedly. You also state that Mr. White's position is unassailable although it has a weakness. The weakness, you point out, is his apparent disregard of the effect on the Nation of a prolonged steel strike.

In this, it can be assumed, that you feel Mr. White's position is unpatriotic.

Such an accusation in the face of Mr. White's war record is little short of disgraceful. Certainly 1941-45 is not so long ago that you have forgotten the magnificent war record of the entire steel industry, in which the record will show that Mr. White played a major role.

Those days are not gone forever. PAUL LLEWELLYN.

Rectortown, Va.

Editor's Note: The editorial contained not the slightest implication of lack of patriotism on Mr. White's part.

Christian Unity

This shameful Protestant-Catholic battle of words, touched off by discussions of the Barden bill and deviations on the subject of communism has gone far beyond the seriousness of the education issue itself.

Is it not time for all who profess and call themselves Christians to realize that a united spiritual effort on the part of all Christians everywhere could be such a powerful force for good that communism would be an impotent threat to the world peace.

In spite of our differences of ritual, we have one common level—our Lord's prayer. Surely Christ Himself would expect the leaders of both denominations to be the first to guide our thinking toward a higher level of spiritual unity. IDA J. HEVENOR.

Washington.

Hans Kindler

A long time ago, when Washington was musically mute, and had no means of such expression unless it was occasionally lent by other towns, Hans Kindler came here and began his 18 years of work for this city.

It is, perhaps, hard to judge a career before it is rounded out and finished. The whole pattern and trend is not always evident while the work is still in process and our perspective is still limited by the nearness of the effort. The daily defeats and accomplishments loom too large for us to see beyond if we have not that quality of vision which can understand the ultimate goal of such a life.

Now that his career is completed — shortened undoubtedly, by the generosity with which he gave himself to it—we can appreciate, unhampered by detail, what Hans Kindler has done for us.

He found the Capital of a great country musically silent, and, through untiring effort, he has given it—a legacy to us and a constant memorial to himself—a voice with which to sing for all of us. K. W. D.

Washington.

Garageless Homes

The rapid growth of the suburban metropolitan area recently noted has not been unattended by mistakes for which we may pay dearly in the years to come. One of the worst errors is the rapid mushrooming of so-called low-cost houses built without garages, car ports or other facilities for the storage of private automobiles. Home owners in these areas must perforce use the public streets for the permanent parking of their cars.

This practice not only contributes to a cheap unsightly appearance of many of our newer suburban streets, but constitutes an actual hazard to life and limb. At night some streets are so choked by parked cars that there is scarcely room down the center for a visiting car to pick a precarious passage.

An aroused public opinion in the suburban areas should swamp the planning commissions responsible for building permits in this area, with protests against any more garageless construction as a menace to public safety and an unwarranted use of the streets for private storage. If it is desirable to subsidize the small home buyer, would it not be more practical to stipulate that a certain proportion of the proposed building area be set aside for free parking space, as is done now in large apartment projects? L. C. M.

University Park, Md.

Potato Support

Your Mr. Ball has done an excellent job in investigating and reporting the Maine potato situation in its relation to the Government price support program.

A similar investigation in other potato producing areas would perhaps reveal corresponding abuses of a plan initially designed to sustain high production levels when all food commodities were in short supply. Now that there is constant overproduction, if price support is a continuing necessity, its provisions should be so amended as to prevent the abuses reported by Mr. Ball.

Certainly this socialistic plan should not be perpetuated in its present status. I doubt, however, if the Administration now in the White House will initiate corrective measures. Its primary interest is in perpetuating in office presidential cronies and parasites.

I hope the President has personally read at least some of the caustic editorial comments on this scandal published throughout the country. Or is he too engrossed in his socialistic thinking to be goaded into initiating adequate relief for the taxpayers who must liquidate these disgraceful abuses of a program which has outlived its objectives? H. J. ARNETT.

Washington.

'Get-Taft' Campaign

By Mark Sullivan

Reelection Battle

THIS FIRST week of September is 14 months ahead of the congressional elections next year. At so early a time, the campaign for one of these elections is under way. It is for the seat now held by Republican Senator Taft of Ohio.

A speech was made in Ohio last week by Democratic Senator Anderson of New Mexico, chairman of the party committee charged with electing Democartic Senators throughout the country. The theme of the speech was general, a defense of the Truman Administration, but the aim of making it in Ohio was specific, to defeat Senator Taft. On behalf of Taft, Republicans are correspondingly forehanded and active. It is apparent that for 14 months this Taft fight is to dominate national politics.

Why the extraordinary concentration of the Democrats upon defeating one Senator? An explanation frequently given is that if Taft is reelected he might be the Republican candidate for President in 1952.

This reason counts in different ways with two groups of Democrats. Leaders and workers in the party organization, whose main concern is to keep the party in power, would be glad to kill off a strong potential opponent in 1952. Another group has that reason and also a broader one.

To left-wingers, in the Truman Administration and out, Taft stands as a superlative able opponent of left-wing ideology. He has intellectual understanding of the collectivism toward which many left-wingers move. He knows the principles involved in the conflict between collectivism and individualism. Among all the possibilities for the Republican presidential nomination in 1952, Taft stands out as occasion for apprehension by left-wingers. If nominated he would be the symbol of forthright opposition to collectivism and that would be the clear issue in the campaign.

THE FORMIDABLENESS of Taft was recognized by left-wingers from the time of his emergence to high place. When he was leader of the Republicans in their two-year term in Congress, beginning in January, 1947, he was a special target of left-wing attacks which became bitter on the part of some elements in the field of labor after Taft became Senate author of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

These early left-wing attacks had some effect. To some degree, at least, they operated against Taft in the Republican National Convention of 1948. Some Republicans felt they would be taking an unnecessary risk if they nominated as the presidential candidate one who had special opposition in the field of labor.

After the Republicans nominated Governor Dewey, the argument against nominating Taft came back in reverse form. President Truman in his campaign strongly emphasized two objects of attack. One was the record of the Republican Eightieth Congress. The other was the Taft-Hartley labor law. Of both these, Taft was the symbol. He was an author of the law, and as Republican Senate leader he was more responsible than any other person for the record the Republican Congress had made.

IN THIS condition, failure of the Republicans to nominate Taft seemed a kind of confession. It seemed a reluctance of the Republicans to defend the two things associated with Taft which Truman was attacking. The effect was increased by the nature of Republican candidate Dewey's campaign. He refrained from aggressiveness, and did not make a defense of the Republican Congress or the Taft-Hartley labor law comparable to the aggressiveness of Mr. Truman's attack on them.

Subsequent to the presidential election, Taft had a remarkable triumph. The Taft-Hartley law had been fiercely denounced by President Truman and by labor leaders. Mr. Truman had promised repeal of it and his election was said by his supporters to be a "mandate from the people" for repeal. As soon as the new Democratic Congress met, repeal was attempted, in an especially aggressive way, almost flauntingly. The attempt failed and the person chiefly responsible for defeat of the attempt was Taft. In a sense, Taft vetoed the election.

In the Ohio campaign for Senator Taft's seat, Republicans on a national scale are as interested as Democrats. Regardless of how many of the Republicans wish Taft to be the party's presidential nominee in 1952, or may prefer some other, the Republicans as a party have an imperative interest in having Taft win reelection in Ohio. The importance of the outcome in that State justifies the Nation-wide prominence it has in next year's congressional elections as a whole.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Oil Under Air Field Stirs Debate

While Drew Pearson is on vacation, his column is being written by his old friend, Robert S. Allen.

By Robert S. Allen

PENTAGON chiefs have a perplexing problem on their hands at the Air Force's big Barksdale Air Base at Shreveport, La.

It has been definitely established that there is a lot of oil under the base.

The big question is what to do about it, in view of a number of complicating factors involving ownership and preservation of the base.

The 23,000-acre reservation was given the AAF in 1932 by the City of Shreveport, which bonded itself for $1,500,000 to acquire the land. While there is no issue over the Air Force's ownership of the property, Shreveport is claiming a "moral right" to a voice in what is done about the oil.

The city contends the field was given the Nation for military purposes and the Government is under obligation to preserve it for that. Shreveport does not want the base turned into an oil venture of indefinite tenure. It prefers a permanent military establishment with an assured steady income to local businessmen.

On the other hand, oil under Barksdale is being drained off by numerous private wells adjoining the field. Unless prompt steps are taken to exploit the Barksdale oil, it will be lost in a few years.

Still another problem is how to dispose of the oil, if it is decided to do anything about it.

City authorities favor leasing by competitive bids, as the best assurance of retention of the air base. Private oil companies want the Government to sell the land. They say the Government will make more money that way.

Representative Overton Brooks, Shreveport, and Representative John Bell Williams, whose Mississippi district adjoins Brooks', are vigorously insisting on competitive leasing. Williams, who lost an arm as a wartime pilot, has introduced a bill making competitive leasing mandatory on public oil lands.

A public hearing has been set for September 27 in the city, and everyone who has any views will be given a chance to air them.

The Pentagon hopes an amicable solution will be found.

Visit to Japan

IF THE mountain won't go to Mohammed, then Mohammed will go to the mountain.

That's what Senator H. Alexander Smith (R., N. J.) will do next week when he flies to Tokyo to confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The Japanese occupation commander recently declined a Foreign Relations Committee invitation to give it his views on the hotly controversial issue of more large-scale aid to the Chinese Nationalists. Senator Smith, a member of the committee, is a strong advocate of such a policy.

So, with MacArthur unwilling to come to the United States, Smith decided to go to Tokyo. He will also visit Korea and the Philippines.

Wise Answer

VICE PRESIDENT BARKLEY received a letter asking to what he attributed his success in life. He wrote the following answer:

"I can best answer your letter with this story. A bride was playing bridge with her husband. After a series of misplays, he said to her, 'Darling, how can you be so beautiful and so dumb?' To which the bride answered sweetly, 'I am beautiful so that you will love me, and I am dumb so that I will love you.'"

French Kickback

THE ECA has cracked down on a neat little kickback scheme that netted the French government an estimated $700,000—at the expense of United States taxpayers.

The deal involved brokerage commissions on chartered ships to transport coal to France. Half the total coal tonnage shipped to France must be carried in American vessels. By an involved process, the French were cutting themselves in for a kickback on the money ECA was spending to supply the French with coal. This netted them a nice wad of dollars over and above their Marshall Plan allotment.

From now on, the brokerage fees will go where they belong—to the ECA.

Democratic Powwow

A NEW Administration "plan" will be uncorked at the next big Democratic Regional Conference, in San Francisco, September 18-19. It will be the "Sawyer Plan," fathered by Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer, and designed to do for hard-hit industrial areas what, it is claimed, the Brannan Plan would do for agriculture.

The plan has been discussed at a Cabinet meeting and has the President's approval.

Labor leaders will be on hand for the San Francisco unveiling. Among them will be Joseph Keenan, head of the AFL League for Political Education; Jack Kroll, head of the CIO's Political Action Committee; W. Park Kennedy, new president of the Railway Trainmen, and officers of the International Association of Machinists.

In addition, there will be representatives from farm organizations, West Coast Democratic leaders, a large contingent of the Cabinet and national committee chiefs.

Potpourri

ADMIRAL WILLIAM LEAHY, retired Presidential Chief of Staff, will publish his book of memoirs next month . . . James Roosevelt is wasting no time in running for Governor of California next year. He broadcasts every Sunday on a Pacific Coast network "on a sustaining basis" . . . Puerto Rico has a density of population four times greater than any Latin-American republic except Haiti . . . Senator Russell Long (D., La.) takes strongly after his late father in one regard. Young Long's favorite food is mustard greens, cornbread and buttermilk mashed together . . . Joe Borkin, former ace Justice Department trustbuster, says automobile making is the one giant industry that still maintains genuine competition.

JACK THE GIANT KILLER
. . . Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

Tito Muddied Waters

'True' Communism

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Reporter

MOSCOW is reported to be in the midst of a stepped-up campaign to inform all Communists what "true" communism is and had better be—now that Tito apparently has shown what it is not.

And since Moscow's current ideological troubles have stemmed from the political defection of a satellite state, considerable attention is being directed to the meaning and nature of the so-called "New Democracies" or "People's Democracies" under Soviet domination.

Where previously Soviet theoreticians had merely explained that a "People's Democracy" is a transitional, evolutionary political stage between capitalism and the Soviet type of socialism, Communists throughout the world are now being told to be prepared for force should this evolutionary process be too slow or show signs of deviating from orthodox Kremlinism.

Special emphasis, it seems, is being placed on the present validity of Stalin's theory that the basic problems of workers in non-Communist countries can only be solved by force—that is, by revolt against alien leadership, by general strikes, by direct struggle of the proletarian masses.

Chinese Interpretation

THESE elements of force, incidentally, are believed to have been a major although unannounced point of discussion at the "economic" conference in Sofia August 25 and 27 of Communist luminaries from Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania and Albania.

Long before the conference, however, Soviet leaders let loose an intensive campaign of ideological reeducation of party leadership in which the words internationalism and nationalism became markedly—and unsurprisingly—prominent.

A high point in this effort apparently was reached last June when the widest possible distribution was given to a lengthy, definitive tract on internationalism and nationalism by Liu Shao-chi, China's foremost Communist theoretician and powerful member of the Politburo there.

Particularly significant is the fact that Pravda printed the tract in full, devoting the equivalent of about 14 standard-size American newspaper columns to the treatise in three parts, June 7, 8 and 9. In addition, the article was reprinted enthusiastically in other periodicals throughout the Soviet orbit, notably in the official organ of the all-Communist Information Bureau.

The climax of the study is reached by Liu in the declaration: "If you do not go with the Soviet Union, you go against it; if you do not go with countries of the People's Democracy in eastern Europe, you go against them; if you do not join forces with the Communist parties, the proletariat and the people's democratic forces in various countries, you go against them.

"If you do not join forces with all oppressed peoples, you go against the national liberation movement in the colonial and semicolonial countries, as was done by the Tito clique in Yugoslavia."

"This would mean," he adds, "an alliance with the American and other imperialists."

Affinity With Soviet

IN POINTING out the difference between internationalism and "bourgeois nationalism," the Chinese political strategist states that internationalism is based on the "vital interests of the masses of the people in a given country and at the same time on the general interests of the masses throughout the world."

The correct Communist interpretation of internationalism, according to Liu, should above all embrace the fact that the prodemocratic forces throughout the world must unite and in turn join their forces with the Soviet Union "in order to inflict defeat on the plan of the American imperialists striving for world domination."

The bourgeois nationalist program, on the other hand, "subordinates the interests of the whole nation to the interest of its class."

And Tito, according to the highly touted tract, "betrayed the cause of international solidarity among the workers by switching to a nationalist position.

In another approach to the "correct" interpretation of Communism, Teohari Georgescu, secretary of the Central Committee of the Romanian Workers Party (Communist), concedes that "there are two different forms of the dictatorship of the proletariat . . . the Soviet form and the form of the People's Democracy."

The difference, however, is the higher form," Georgescu merely that the Soviet form "is points out in a prominently displayed dissertation printed June 1 in the Cominform newspaper.

Georgescu also makes a special point to emphasize that "one of the essential tasks" during the transition period "is to develop a feeling of love and devotion for the Soviet Union."

Fears 'Retrogression'

FROM the standpoint of Soviet policy toward satellite states, such public declarations as that of Georgescu are regarded by observers here as particularly revealing in that Moscow is now openly declaring that it's about time for the People's Democracies to achieve the higher, Soviet form of socialism.

What is still kept from the public in the various satellite countries, however, is Moscow's obvious intention of assuming direct and undisputed control of all Soviet-type states—not merely indirect political control, as is the case now.

Moscow's argument for such control, incidentally, is said to be based on the thesis that "if a country does not go forward toward socialism, its development will be back to capitalism."

Which is another way of saying, it is pointed out, that Russia itself could hardly survive in its present form should the world structure contain varying degrees of capitalism and socialism.

With this in mind, Moscow becomes quite understandable in such a recent declaration as: "The general laws of shift from capitalism to socialism, uncovered by Marx and Engels, checked, made more concrete and developed by Lenin and Stalin on the basis of the experience of the Bolshevik Party and the Soviet state, are obligatory for all countries."

Likewise, it is hardly a mere rhetorical flourish for the Cominform to write as recently as June 15 for the benefit of Communists everywhere that:

"A decisive struggle against bourgeois ideology, particularly against the ideology of Wall Street, is the cardinal task of the Communists at the present stage of development of the People's Democracies toward Socialism and of the Communist movement in the capitalist countries.

"If the Communist parties are to defeat the enemy decisively on the ideological front, they must treasure like the apple of their eye the purity of the Marxist-Leninist world outlook.

"They must not cede to the class enemy one single brick from the majestic and monolithic edifice of Marxism-Leninism."

Fewer Cows, But More Milk

NEW YORK (AP).—The number of cows in the United States has been declining at the rate of more than a million head a year since 1945, but the supply of milk is more plentiful than ever.

The bovine population now figures out to one milk cow for every six persons. In 1920, there was one for every five people and back in grandpa's time in 1870, one for every four. These figures were compiled from various sources by the American Can Co.

The 24,450,000 United States cows now give practically as much milk as did 27,770,000 in 1945. The average cow's yield is now about 2½ tons of milk a year, an increase of 10 per cent over 1945. Farmers and dairymen have culled low producers out of their herds.

The average citizen now consumes about 388 pounds of fluid milk and cream each year, along with some 19 pounds of evaporated milk and about 10 pounds of butter.

Policy Developed Swiftly

India Has a Jeffersonian Ideal

By Mme. Vijawa Lakshmi Pandit
Ambassador of India

AN INFANT state only 2 years old, India's past is as ancient as civilization itself. Her present has been molded not only by the forces of history and geography but by the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi and the idealism of the national movement.

Until two years ago, India's foreign policy, such as it was, was entirely governed by an outside agency with no reference to the wishes of the people. The fact that India was able to wield her influence from the moment she emerged as a free power and found herself plunged into the international scene was due to two reasons.

First, the Indian National Congress behind which the people rallied in the struggle for independence had, during the thirties, widened its outlook from pure nationalism to the international scene, and its voice was heard abroad on all matters pertaining to world peace even while India was a subject nation engaged in the bitterest phase of her national struggle. Indian leaders had expressed forebodings about the rise of fascism in Europe at an early stage, and in later statements made their opinion of fascism clear in terms far more emphatic than any of the protagonists among the Allied powers in World War II did later.

Secondly, India's own liberation struggle was conceived as a contribution to the freedom of all nations, and at the outset of her new life as an independent power she has applied one guiding principle above all others to developments abroad—the principle of self-determination for all peoples of the world. Having been through nearly two centuries of foreign domination and, several decades before that, having had the experience of warring armies from abroad sucking her wealth, the people of India could not but look with concern and sympathy at other peoples who sought freedom from foreign rule.

India's approach to this problem, as also to the problem of racial discrimination, has been actuated not merely by emotion. If she has been vigorous in her opposition to racial discrimination in South Africa and in her championship of Indonesian independence, it is not from any feeling of antagonism to the Europeans in South Africa or the Dutch, but because racial discrimination and the colonial system offend the dignity of men and nations and prevent the establishment of a healthy world order.

But foreign policy is not built up in a day. It is something that must develop gradually and, to be successful, must bear some relation to actuality as well as to the traditions from which it has emerged. India's position in this respect is, perhaps, more favorable than many other countries. She has no traditional enemies and has acquired no new ones; she has no vested interest in world affairs except an interest in peace, and she is ready to cooperate with others for constructive ends. Her internal conditions are far more stable than those of many of her Eastern neighbors, and, undeveloped as she is, her organized industrial and military capacity still exceeds that of any nation in the East.

Ancient Kinship

WHILE claiming no leadership, she feels responsible to take the initiative in Asia—a responsibility arising out of the cultural kinship that has existed through the ages and which now seeks to express itself through close cooperation in matters of common interest. These matters today are mainly concerned with raising the living standards of the underprivileged millions which can only be achieved through a new relationship with the West. She has already given practical evidence, in her recent decision to remain a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, of her desire to bring such a relationship into effect.

The West is relevant to India and indeed to Asia, possessing as it does the power to initiate either good or evil on a global scale; unity and good will leading to the development of the world's resources for beneficent ends, or division which will ultimately bring war through which India would once again incur her share of the suffering and starvation which will descend on all nations alike.

It is of vital importance to her to mitigate the tension between the great powers of the West—to promote, as opportunity offers, a reconciliation that must benefit the whole world. In the words of Jefferson, India desires "honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none."

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The Gallup Poll

Farmer Is Rated Truman's Pet

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE AMERICAN farmer is the special pet of the Truman Administration and the Federal Government, in the opinion of the largest number of voters interviewed in a recent Nationwide survey.

Although the Truman regime is sometimes called a "labor government," voters have the impression that farmers get better treatment from Washington than labor does.

As for labor and the farmers themselves—they can't seem to agree on who's getting the most. Farmers questioned in the survey say that labor has the inside track in Washington, whereas labor says farmers are getting the best treatment.

They all agree, however, that the group which doesn't get the breaks in Washington is the businessman.

Here's the way the survey came out:

"Which of these groups do you think has received the best treatment from our Government in Washington—farmers, labor or business?"

Farmers	41%
Labor	25
Business	13
No Opinion	24
	103%*

*Some voters named more than one group; hence the table adds to more than 100 per cent.

Opinions were expressed in strong and colorful terms by many voters interviewed.

"The minute farmers start crying, the Government gives them a handout," said a physician interviewed in Bloomfield, N. J.

The following vote by occupation groups shows the almost universal impression that the farmer is the Government's pet—universal, that is, except among the farmers.

WHO GETS BEST TREATMENT?

	Farmers	Labor	Business	No Opinion
Bus. and Prof.	50%	30%	9%	16%
Wh. Coll.	42	26	11	22
Farmers	25	41	10	26
Manual Workers	44	16	17	25
Union Members	44	16	21	21

As for the white-collar group, it gets about as much preferential treatment as business, in the opinion of voters questioned in a companion survey.

In this survey, a group of voters comprising different individuals but a comparable cross-section were asked:

"Which of these groups do you think has received the best treatment from our Government in Washington—farmers, labor, business or white-collar workers?"

Again the farmers get the biggest vote:

Farmers	37%
Labor	26
White-Collar	10
Business	9
No Opinion	20
	102%

Virtually none of the white-collar workers themselves feel that their own group is getting preferential treatment.

Here is the vote by occupation groups:

WHO GETS BEST TREATMENT?

	Farmers	Labor	Business	White-Collar
Bus. & Prof.	48%	37%	5%	4%
Wh. Coll.	45	28	9	4
Farmers	18	37	10	14
Man. Workers	37	17	9	12
Union Mem.	36	16	12	15

The no opinion vote in the various occupation groups ranged from 10 to 26 per cent.

Matter of Fact

Yugoslav Crisis Seriously Viewed

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

ALTHOUGH the State Department and British Foreign Office have been handing out soothing sirup, the current Yugoslav crisis is being taken very seriously behind the scenes. In fact, the American and British Ambassadors in Moscow, Alan Kirk and Sir David Kelly, last week urged the two governments to address a joint note to Moscow sternly warning of the dangers of war in the Balkans.

No note was sent, because the State Department and Foreign Office believe that such an indication of Anglo-American sympathy for Tito might make the Kremlin more eager to attack the heretic.

But this does not mean that the American and British experts believe there is no likelihood of armed Soviet aggression against Yugoslavia. On the contrary, there is a whole series of reasons why Generalissimo Stalin may think this is the right time for an enterprise that must be very dear to his heart.

Attractive Heresy

FIRST, the heresy of Tito is increasingly affecting the whole structure of Soviet world power. No totalitarian religion can tolerate heresy. And the Tito heresy is not only proving dangerously attractive to the Czechs, Poles, Hungarians and other satellites.

The economic blockade of Yugoslavia, with which the heresy was to be punished, is also disrupting the economy of the satellite area. Czechoslovakia and Poland particularly are feeling the loss of Yugoslav copper, lead, zinc and bauxite, which they do not get any more because they will not send their manufactured products to Belgrade.

Prestige at Stake

SECOND, Tito has closed the Greek border, and has thus brought near to collapse the Soviet-sponsored rebellion in Greece. And if this were not bad enough, Tito is also threatening to move in on the Kremlin's isolated, enfeebled puppet, Enver Hoxha, in Albania. If the loss of Albania were added to failure in Greece, the damage to Soviet prestige in eastern Europe would be very grave.

Western Aid Growing

THIRD, Western aid to Tito is continually increasing. The World Bank will shortly give Yugoslavia a 20 million dollar loan; and there may be more to come from other sources. On the other hand, this assistance for Tito has had no material results, as yet. At the same time, the rearmament of western Europe is still only a pipe-dream. The Red Army, according to some reports, has already placed five armored divisions on the Yugoslav border and can quadruple the number tomorrow. In short, if Yugoslavia is to be invaded by the Soviets, this is the best opportunity.

Hitherto, the Kremlin's menaces against Tito have not been regarded as portending war, mainly because the Western experts have supposed the Kremlin did not wish to run such risks. The theory has been that the Soviet notes were intended to shake Tito's nerves; and that at worst guerilla forces would be sent across the Yugoslav frontiers to stir up trouble.

This caused no special concern, since Tito's ruthlessly efficient secret police, the Ozna, has already shown itself quite capable of handling any police problem, however large. The recent blowing up of the big oil refinery at Fiume, though very serious matter, was the first and only solid success of the Kremlin's Yugoslav agents up to this time.

Two Obvious Reasons

WAR is still considered improbable; but the definite possibility is now being weighed by the American and British experts, for two very simple reasons. The first and most obvious reason is the seriousness of the military maneuvering on the Yugoslav borders. The second and perhaps more convincing reason, is the turn that the war of nerves against Tito has now taken. The Soviet notes to Belgrade have become so shrill and violent that it is hard to see how the Kremlin can avoid following up its words with action.

Whatever happens, Tito is expected to stand firm. Indeed, it is already quite possible that he will make the boldest possible gesture, arraigning the Soviet Union before the U. N. Security Council as a "threat to peace." He has already ordered Yugoslav Ambassador Joza Vilfan to attend the Security Council meeting in New York. And there are reports that Vilfan may be joined there by Tito's top diplomatic team, Foreign Secretary Eduard Kardelj and Undersecretary Ales Bebler.

If war comes, Tito has thirty tough divisions. Their equipment problem is serious, since they adopted Soviet models in the period when Tito was Stalin's loyal Balkan viceroy. But Tito's troops are considered to be wholly loyal, and capable of putting up the most powerful guerilla-style resistance.

All these facts only underline the need for a firm American policy in this crisis. About the only hope of an eventual settlement with the Soviet Union lies in the possibility that Russia will have to relax her grip on the satellite area. If Tito is permitted to be gobbled up with no protest by us, this hope will be gone. Political and strategic crises make strange allies, but the rule is that if you want to survive yourself, it is wise to stand by your allies when the pinch comes.

Minnesota Poll

Minnesota Calls Mayos 'Greatest'

From the Minneapolis Tribune

MINNESOTANS REGARD the Mayo brothers of Rochester as "Minnesota's greatest citizens of the past century."

In conjunction with observance of the Minnesota Territorial Centennial, the Minnesota Poll asked a representative cross-section of men and women in all parts of the State to name the persons whom they considered the most distinguished Minnesota figures of the last 100 years. Their leading choices were:

1. The Drs. Mayo—William J. and Charles H.—who gained international fame through their surgical skill.
2. Floyd B. Olson, three times elected Farmer-Labor Governor of Minnesota in the 1930's.
3. Harold E. Stassen, another three-time Governor of the State, now president of the University of Pennsylvania.
4. James J. Hill, the "empire builder," who guided the development of the Great Northern Railroad.
5. Charles A. Lindbergh, world-famous flier.

In all, more than 120 persons who have figured in Minnesota history in the last 100 years, with greater or lesser prominence, were nominated in the Minnesota Poll survey.

The Drs. Mayo, sons of a pioneer physician who arrived in the Territory of Minnesota in 1855, joined with their father in the development of the celebrated Mayo Clinic in Rochester. Dr. Charles Mayo died in May, 1939; his brother, Dr. William J. Mayo, died two months later.

The other nominations included such persons as:

Sinclair Lewis, native of Sauk Centre and Nobel prize-winning author.

Sister Elizabeth Kenny, the Australian-born nurse who has become widely known for her treatment of polio patients, and whose Kenny Institute is in Minneapolis.

United States Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minneapolis, who was elected to the Senate last fall after two terms as Mayor of Minneapolis.

Also, BeBe Shopp, Miss America of 1948-49; former United States Senator Henrik Shipstead; Margaret Culkin Banning, Duluth author, and scores of others.

Looking at The South

Klan Chiefs Are Small Spuds

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, Miss.—The late Dr. Samuel W. Green of Atlanta had considerable ability as an organizer. Moreover, because he was a doctor of medicine, the little Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan was assured of a cloak of professional respectability, and could command—in some quarters—a certain respect.

The new leaders of the disunited Klan groups have no such assets. The men who have been designated as wizards, lizards or gizzards of the separate Klan groups in Georgia and in Alabama are of small caliber—a former Georgia police officer and a long-maned, Alabama-born political opportunist.

Neither of them has the personality or the background to win many recruits. And, the disintegration of the Klans into separate gangs also indicates that the movement will fall apart as a cohesive organization.

Dr. Green might have welded the hooded boys together, though that is itself doubtful. Neither old Lycurgus Spinks, who looks and acts like a tent-show medicine man, nor Sam Roper, the former Atlanta cop and director of Eugene Talmadge's Georgia Bureau of Investigation, can pull the trick.

So it is altogether probable that the Ku Klux Klan will pass out of the picture as a unified organization. Certainly it cannot hope to approach in numbers or power the national organization of the twenties, nor is it capable of arousing the fear that its terroristic predecessor did.

No Able Leaders

THE SALUTARY facts are simply that the Klan is not capable today of attracting able leaders or many recruits and that the people whom the Kluxer mentality wants to intimidate just don't scare so readily.

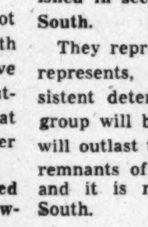
Public opinion—national and regional—is almost solid in opposition. In most Southern States, the elected officials have spoken out against the Klan, which is significant in itself. And the Federal police power is far more likely to be invoked now than a generation ago if the States should prove unable or unwilling to act.

This does not mean that Kluxer-type violence is nearing an end in the South, or that appeals to prejudices no longer have any effectiveness. Mean-spirited, brutal men will continue to hide their faces, go through mumbo-jumbo rituals and try to terrorize their fellow Americans for a long time to come; particularly in those spiritually starved and submarginal areas which challenge our concern. They will claim their victims. But their victims and the law will be fighting back, and most of the time the law will win.

This is good; yet it must not be forgotten that the South and the Nation as a whole have had to deal with organized outrage before the Klan, and that the spirit of violence itself never dies.

The American past is studded with reminders. The Know-Nothings, Vigilantes, the Molly Maguires, the White Caps, the Night Riders, the old terror squads of labor and management antedate the present Klan; some were national and some flourished in sections other than the South.

They represented, as the Klan represents, a savage and persistent determination to impose group will by force. That spirit will outlast the shabby, confused remnants of the Ku Klux Klan, and it is not confined to the South.



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The 'Crisis' Isn't Only British

BRITAIN, From Page 1.

stimulate British sales in dollar areas, if it is not offset by increasing British wages.

2. Unrequited exports to countries of the sterling area must, as nearly as posible, be brought to a halt. The same is true of excess dollar drawings from the British dollar pool by some of these countries. The British cannot afford any longer to be blackmailed by open or covert threats to leave the sterling area. Furthermore, export sales to countries using blocked sterling for payment, like sales to soft-currency areas in general, rob British industry of any incentive to sell in dollar areas. This leakage of dollar resources is a running sore that must be healed.

3. The programs of the "welfare state" must be trimmed back to some extent to relieve British industry of the costs that it cannot bear if it is to sell more cheaply in world markets.

4. Costs of production and selling prices of British goods must be lowered both through lower wage costs and through lower profits to industry.

5. Probably there is no alternative, at least temporarily, to a lowering of the standard of living of British workers, unpleasant as that may be. (While much is heard of the austerity program, its hardships bear most painfully upon the middle and upper classes. The British workers, in many ways, "never had it so good," and the unpleasant economic fact is that the British cannot support the standard of living now being provided unless labor productivity is increased.)

These steps, of course, are not measures that can emerge as the result of advice or, much worse, of demands from the United States Government. If they are taken at all, they must be initiated and carried through by the British themselves.

India Loan Helps

WHAT it all finally comes down to then is what, in the immediate future, can we do for the British?

Here are some things we might undertake:

1. Some dollar advances to the British might be possible, directly or indirectly, through the International Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the Export-Import Bank. (The British themselves are not eager to undertake the burden of service charges on more interest-bearing debts.) The proposed International Bank loan to India would be helpful and would make it easier for the British to curtail the loss of funds previously referred to. (Thirty-four million dollars was advanced to India by the Bank on August 18 and another 41 million dollars is in contemplation.)

2. Customs technicalities that delay and hamper the importation of British goods might be eliminated or at least reduced by the United States Government. There is much complaint in England about the delays and obstructions ensuing from our procedures.

3. Tariff reductions ought to be studied, but it would be illusory to hold out hope of much early relief in this area.

4. Increased purchases of strategic materials is one step that has most to recommend it from the standpoint of direct and immediate mutual benefit.

5. British dollar imports will have to be further reduced. More importantly, the British will have to be allowed to develop even further their purchases from nondollar sources of supply. The United States will have to allow the British to tackle this problem by methods that, in ordinary times, would be regarded as a departure from most-favored-nation principles to which we are so strongly committed.

6. American understanding of the nature of the British crisis must be widened and deepened. Neither the British nor the American people have been prepared for either comprehensive or fundamental measures for dealing with the present crisis. For that reason, if for no other, such measures cannot be expected to emerge from the current British-American consultations in Washington, however urgently the present crisis requires them.

The most valuable end product that we could hope for would be a firm resolve by both governments to so prepare British and American opinion that it would be possible, three months or six months from now, to hold a conference at which the more fundamental causes of the present crisis could be dealt with. It is true that neither the British nor ourselves can afford to wait even three months. This seems to be one occasion when we are going to have to wait, whether we can afford to do so or not.

Both Sides of Medal

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IF THE public minds of America and Britain, which are now apart, are to move together, it follows that they must move in opposite directions. But the whole English-speaking world increasingly tends to be a single forum, and what it is appropriate and useful to say in London is repeated in Washington, where it may arouse fury.

This difficulty particularly afflicts a journal which circulates in both countries. If *The Economist* attempts, for home consumption, to expose the ways in which the policies of the British government have exacerbated the balance-of-payments crisis, the article receives the flattering but embarrassing honor of being quoted with approval in America by those who would write Britain off as a hopeless case. If, for our American readers, we underline the magnitude of the British efforts at recovery, the article receives the hardly less embarrassing honor of being cited by Dr. Dalton at Strasbourg as proof of the perfection of the Labor government. Truth, of course, is truth the world over. But truth is also many-sided, and if there is to be a full understanding between the nations, different facets of the truth need to be stressed in different places.

From this dilemma there is only one escape—and that is, for once, to give both sides of every medal.

The Politics of the Crisis

For American readers *Not to be read in Britain*	For British readers *Not to be read in America*
1. It is a gross oversimplification to say that Britain's present difficulties are solely due to mistakes in British policy. They are an expression of volcanic upheavals in the economy of the whole world.	1. For a generation past the British people have been paying far too little attention to their competitive position in the world. It is true that the causes of most of the changes lie in external events. But there has been a tendency to suffer them passively rather than to react vigorously. Now the bitter fruits of a generation's indifference to the ratio between imports and exports have ripened.
2. In particular, it is wrong to associate the Socialist program of the present government and the shortage of dollars as cause and effect. It is very difficult to trace any connection between the nationalization schemes and the balance of payments.	2. In general, the doctrines of the Left, with their teaching that the ordinary man can make less effort to produce and yet consume more, have, in the hands of both parties, contributed to a situation in which Britain imports too much and exports too little.
3. Much the largest cause of the present situation is to be found in the dislocation produced by two wars. Not only was Britain (apart from Germany) the only country that fought right through both wars, it was also, from its commercial position, the one most liable to suffer from any disturbance of the delicate mechanism of world trade.	3. No other country is going to recognize any obligation to provide the British people with a living, no matter what their services and sacrifices in the common cause.
4. Insofar as deliberate policies of the British government have contributed to the present crisis, it is not the Socialist policies of the Labor Party that are to blame, but the policies to which all parties have contributed. If there is in Britain today no healthy competition and wholly insufficient incentives to efficiency, the major blame cannot fairly be fixed on one party but must be laid upon the cast of mind of a whole generation.	4. Though the policies of social security and full employment were agreed upon by the whole nation, the Labor government, as the bearers of responsibility, are very much to blame for their stubbornness in refusing to remit anything of their plans even when it became quite clear that the assumptions about the economic climate of the postwar years on which they were based were very seriously wrong. It is not enough for a self-respecting government merely to say that its opponents would have been no better.
5. The "welfare state" is not a heresy to be derided; it embodies the healthy aspirations of free democracies all over the world. All that is wrong with the British welfare state is that it chose a singularly inappropriate moment to take several very large steps forward.	5. There is no magic in the actions of the state that can guarantee the ordinary man an income larger than he earns, or that can promise full employment without exacting the price for it. A community can easily have more welfare than it can afford, in the sense that insistence on providing the welfare may impede the earning of the national income on which it depends. When that time comes, it is necessary to *reculer pour mieux sauter*.
6. It is quite wrong to suppose that a change in the party in power would, by itself, have any decisive effect on economic policy. What has first to be done is to bring the British people as a whole to an appreciation of reality. Until that has been done, no party could advance very far. When it has been accomplished, either party will be in a position to do what is necessary. Indeed, in many ways, the Labor Party, if it would make up its mind to face the facts, would be in a stronger position to serve the country.	6. Whatever may be true in other countries, in Britain courage pays political dividends. Those politicians who refuse to prolong the rosy illusions of the postwar inflation and tell the people soberly what needs to be done would be surprised at the response they would evoke. This would require from the Labor Party a greater effort than from the Tories. But their need to make the effort is the greater, for without it, there is a risk that the British public (or enough of them to be decisive) will conclude that Labor, after all, has too little realism and courage to be capable of governing.
7. Nothing could well be more disastrous than that America should take sides, or appear to take sides, in the British general election. It would create, what does not exist at present, an active anti-American party in Britain, and might well help it to a Parliamentary majority.	7. The British public should try to be less touchy about what is *said* in America. The real test is what is *done*, and by that test the United States Government has leant over backwards to avoid anything that could be construed as interference in British internal concerns. The advice that America gives may be gratitious; but so are its dollars.
8. Americans should realize that the British people are spiritually exhausted after what they have been through in the last 10 years. To accuse them of being unwilling to make efforts to save themselves is insulting. They have made greater efforts than any other people and deserve credit for so doing.	8. No efforts and no sacrifices are too great if they restore the pride and independence of Britain. No efforts and no sacrifices, however heavy, are great enough if they leave Britain dependent on the generosity of others.
9. There is nothing more difficult for a democracy to accomplish than deliberately to lower its standard of living. American politicians are hardly notorious for the eagerness with which they impose sacrifices on the voters. They should not expect British politicians to do the impossible overnight; it will take a little time.	9. The inescapable condition of escape from the crisis is that there should be a sharp change in the ratio between the efforts that the British people put into their economic activity and the rewards that they expect to get out of it—either an increase in economic efficiency or else a reduction in the standard of living.

Cosmic Ray Data Object Of Expedition

AN EXPEDITION of American scientists will seek new clews this fall to the secrets of cosmic ray activity at 20-mile altitudes, near "the top of the atmosphere," over the Canadian outpost settlement of Churchill on the shore of Hudson Bay.

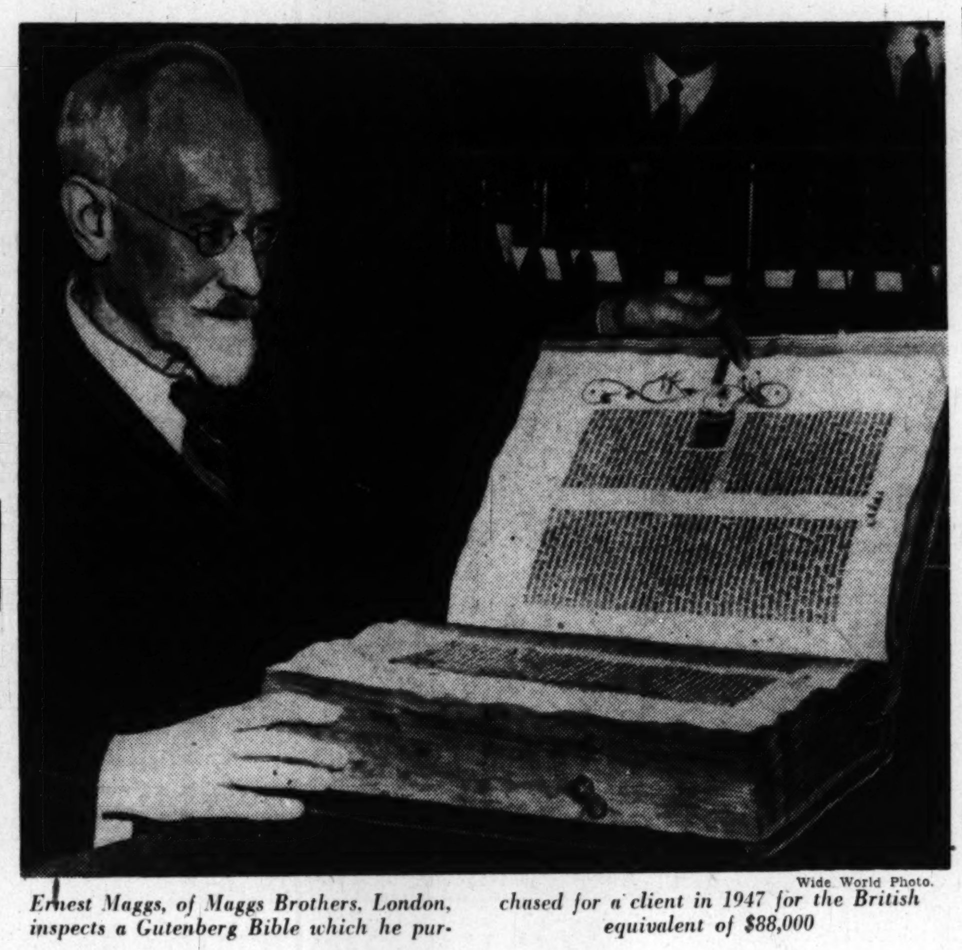
The National Geographic Society will sponsor the research together with the Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute, Swarthmore, Pa. The National Defense Board of Canada is cooperating in the undertaking. It is part of a continuing program of cosmic ray research instituted in 1946 by the two sponsors and supported by the Air Force and the Office of Naval Research.

A major objective of the expedition is to develop experimental evidence whether the sun is surrounded by a constant magnetic field similar to that possessed by the earth.

The theory due for a test is that cosmic rays should increase in intensity as the North Pole is approached, since one is moving farther away from the equator, where the earth's magnetic field is the strongest.

However, if the sun possesses a magnetic field of sufficient magnitude, its effect would be superimposed on that of the earth's and, in that event, the intensity of these primary rays would remain constant north of a particular latitude.

Geiger counters, the now-familiar atomic age instrument for reporting radioactivity, will do the high altitude detective work for the scientists in a number of free balloon flights.



Wide World Photo.

Ernest Maggs, of Maggs Brothers, London, inspects a Gutenberg Bible which he purchased for a client in 1947 for the British equivalent of $88,000

It Must Pass All of Them

A 'Valuable' Book Faces 3 Tests

By Charles Honce
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK.—What makes a book valuable, a newspaper reader asks? Three main points are involved.

They are rarity, plus condition, plus worthiness of content.

No one leg of the stool, or even two, will answer. All three are needed.

Age alone has little or nothing to do with it. But if age is combined with the other three, it can and sometimes does have some bearing on values.

A few books have an additional value-creating point—a sentimental or personal interest.

Let's take an illustration. Say "Tamerlane and Other Poems," Edgar Allan Poe's first published volume. He printed it himself, anonymously, in Boston in 1827. This ugly 40-page pamphlet has sold as high as $15,500 at auction and is reputed to have changed hands privately at $20,000.

How does it fit the formula? First, rarity: Only a dozen copies are known and no new one has been discovered for years. Second, condition: Pristine copies always have brought high prices; poor copies are at a dizzy discount. Contents: Poe turned out to be one of the world's great literary figures. Therefore his first book, although only an omen of masterpieces to come, has tremendous sentimental, literary and bibliographical interest.

A copy bearing Poe's autograph would have that additional personal interest. Should one turn up inscribed by Poe to his child bride, Virginia Clemm, it would be a key to a sizable mint.

Worthless Rarity

IF HARRY DIMWIT had published a similar volume under similar circumstances and it were just as rare today in addition to being in perfect shape, it wouldn't be worth a penny. It would lack content value. Even if Harry's edition were only one or two copies and were printed in gold on vellum, there still would be no bidders.

Nobody gives a whoop about Harry and his awful book.

Conversely, hundreds of editions of Poe's poems have been printed since 1827, but with a couple of exceptions their value is strictly nominal. They are by the same man and may be in splendid condition but they lack rarity.

Other points being equal, it is interesting to know the stress book collectors put on "condition." The finest condition is when a book looks like it had just come from the printers regardless of its publication date.

A soiled cover, cracked spine, foxed leaves (a brownish discolor), mutilated pages, shaken (loose) binding and the like will put the curse on almost any book, regardless of its other virtues.

Some collectors have such high standards they never will touch a book with the slightest blemish. Others will make an occasional exception and welcome an inferior volume if (1) it is so rare and otherwise desirable that the collector expects never to find a better one, or (2) simply as a stop-gap until a nicer copy comes to hand. Then the first copy is ditched or traded to a collector whose standards and pocketbook are not so high.

Range of Values

A VOLUME that most collectors are glad to have even if not in perfect condition, is the "first folio" of Shakespeare's plays (1623). It is not a beautiful book, it is full of typographical and other errors, and at least 216 copies are known. But it is one of the noblest monuments of the world's literature and collectors are willing to take it "as is."

The book contains 36 plays and was published seven years after Shakespeare's death. A fine copy was auctioned in 1933 for $60,000. The very same copy sold in 1945 for $50,000. In the 1946-47 season a record for sales, but not prices, was established when five copies went on the block. Prices ranged from $22,000 down to $3200. Condition established the values.

Perfect condition really means two things: (1) That a book's physical being is shipshape, and (2) that it has not been tampered with since it left the printer.

If the original book has a dust jacket, many (but not all) collectors insist on such a kimona. If the book originally appeared in cheap paper covers or linen of a poisonous green, that's the way a collector wants his.

Let's say a paper covered book is worth $500 and a proud possessor spends $100 to have the cover replaced by an elegant leather binding. The new value will not be $600, but closer to one tenth of that, because the book has been ruined as a first edition.

There once was a practice of acquiring two or more poor copies of a valuable book and making up one perfect copy. The result, however, is only a synthetic book.

Unchallenged Prize

NOW as to age. Incunabula, meaning the earliest printed books (from 1455 through 1500) may have some value on that point alone, but to hit the jackpot they, too, must have distinguished contents and be in good condition.

An outstanding example is the Gutenberg Bible, which is not particularly rare—at least 46 copies are known—but which is a first on all cylinders.

It was produced in Mainz, Germany, around 1455 in two volumes. It was the first book of any considerable size printed from movable type and it was the first edition of "The Supreme Book of Christendom." In addition, it is one of the most beautiful books on earth. A copy on vellum in fine condition should be good for $200,000 up.

That little business of sentimental interest sometimes can be big business. Occasionally it is so important that everything else goes by the boards. An example:

A perfect first edition of Charles Dickens' "Pickwick Papers" (The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club, 1836) in the original "twenty parts in nineteen," is a top drawer rarity. But there is one copy which is not a first edition and which lacks many of the necessary and desirable "points" — which, in other words and under ordinary circumstances, is just another book.

But each of the first 14 parts bears a Dickens inscription on the front wrapper. That alone has made it, in the words of one Dickensonian, "by all odds the most valuable book published during the nineteenth century." Dickens lovers have estimated its worth at $50,000.

Bear in mind, however, that in this instance something extraordinary was added.

If our old friend Harry Dimwit had written out a copy of his sorry book in longhand and signed it in 17 languages, it still would be only shaving paper.

Economic Conference Delegates

UNITED STATES-BRITISH-Canadian monetary talks scheduled to begin at top level September 7, probably at 11 a. m., in Room 5106, State Department.

FOR THE UNITED STATES:

Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder.

Paul G. Hoffman, ECA Administrator.

Richard Bissell, deputy assistant ECA administrator.

Also standing by: James E. Webb, Undersecretary of State; William C. Martin, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. (Averell Harriman, roving Ambassador for the Marshall Plan, also may be called in.)

Other "technical level" people also will be called in as the talks hit such subjects as commodities, trade barriers and others requiring specialized consultation.

FOR GREAT BRITAIN:

Ernest Bevin, Foreign Minister.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Sir Oliver Franks, Ambassador to the United States.

Sir Sidney Caine, head of the Treasury and Supply Delegation to the United States.

Sir Henry Wilson Smith, Second Secretary of the Treasury and leader of the "technical-level" group already here. Stephen Holmes, assistant undersecretary, Board of Trade.

FOR THE DOMINION OF CANADA:

Douglas C. Abbott, Minister of Finance (heading delegation.)

Lester B. Pearson, Minister of External Affairs.

Hume Wrong, Ambassador to the United States.

Norman A. Robertson, secretary to the Cabinet and head of the "technical level" delegation already here.

M. W. Mackenzie, Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce.

L. Rasminsky, chairman of the Foreign Exchange Control Board.

Wynne Plumtrie, chief of the Economic Division, Department of External Affairs.

John Deutsch, financial expert.

Grandmas Like Happy Endings

ALBANY (AP).—Grandmas over 60 prefer to read light love stories with happy endings. Grandpas of three score years like Western stories best, with mystery "whodunits" a close second.

These are the reading preferences of oldsters, according to a survey of 150 libraries. The results were made public by State Senator Thomas C. Desmond, chairman of the joint legislative committee on problems of the aging.

"The older woman does not care for tragic stories," Desmond said, "nor for books with sex emphasis, profanity or undue realism."

Noting grandpa's preference for Westerns and mysteries, Desmond added:

"Men over 60 want books with plenty of action and a minimum of gooey romance."

Lebensraum

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD may once again enter his living room. The Harry Hopkins papers and other Rooseveltiana which were stacked to the ceiling while he worked on the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Roosevelt and Hopkins," have been shipped, for the most part, to the FDR Memorial Library at Hyde Park. Incidentally, Sherwood says he will continue to write plays but has written his first and last book.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. POINT OF NO RETURN by John P. Marquand (Little Brown).
2. FATHER OF THE BRIDE by Edward Streeter (Simon & Schuster).
3. 1984 by George Orwell (Harcourt).
4. LET LOVE COME LAST by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner).
5. TWILIGHT ON THE FLOODS by Marguerite Steen (Doubleday).
6. O, SHEPHERD SPEAK by Upton Sinclair (Viking).

NONFICTION

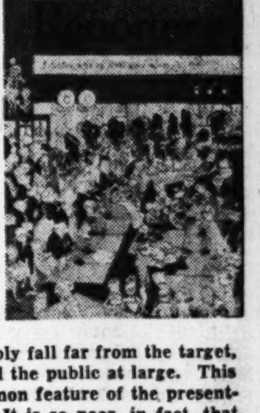
1. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN by Frank B. Gilbreth & Ernestine Carey (Crowell).
2. WHITE COLLAR ZOO by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
3. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
4. PEACE OF SOUL by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen (Whittlesey).
5. LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT by Vincent Shean (Random).
6. GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD by Fulton Oursler (Doubleday).

The Magazine Rack

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.

THE REPORTER lives up to the best traditions of its name in a calm and searching study of what it terms "the strain on our liberties."

"How is it," the Reporter asks, "that so many Americans are panicky about Communism now, and how is it that some Americans fell more or less desperately in love with communism in the 1930s?



"And why is it that now, in a sort of perverted isolationism, so many prefer to fight the shadow of communism in America rather than its reality and its causes abroad?"

The Reporter suggests an answer: that we reached awareness of our world position through a series of staggering jolts, and now have something resembling a siege mentality.

Editorially, Editor Max Ascoli looks at the anti-Communist crusade at home and "the awkwardness of its methods and the inaccuracy of its aims."

"The blows," he writes, "almost invariably fall far from the target, wounding or harassing the bystanders and the public at large. This poor marksmanship seems to be the common feature of the present-day investigations, inquiries and hunts. It is so poor, in fact, that it often appears deliberate."

Another article reviews the Alger Hiss trial and likens it to L'Affaire Dreyfus and the Sacco-Vanzetti case in that the Hiss case became an object of public passion. The ghost of liberalism of the 1930s was tried along with Hiss, it is claimed.

Elsewhere in the Reporter, Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, writes that our students must be allowed "intellectual democracy" and the right to study even radical philosophies up to and including communism.

Robert Lasch looks back to the Communist nostrum of depression days and concludes: ". . . our tradition of intellectual independence kept the stampede to totalitarian ideas to harmless proportions. That was the time we might justifiably have feared communism—not now."

* * *

FOOTBALL and baseball clash this week, for this is the time of year when the gridiron sport is beginning to compete with baseball for attention.

Time and **Life** turn their attention to the red-hot pennant races in the two major baseball leagues. Time devotes its cover to slugging Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals outfielder.

Look goes autumn with a big spread on football based on the annual football forecast of veteran sportswriter Grantland Rice. Rice climbs far out on the limb to pick Oklahoma as the Nation's No. 1 team of the year, with Michigan, last year's national champion, as the runner-up. And (this will bring despair to the Irish!) he racks Notre Dame in sixth place.

* * *

ON THE subject of sports, **Nation's Business** is up with an article, "How to Judge a Boxing Bout," by scholarly Edward P. F. Eagan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Editor Lawrence F. Hurley has chosen not to cram columns of statistics down the throats of his businessmen readers. Articles of particular interest to the businessmen predominate, of course, but an occasional change of pace (as they say in baseball) keeps everyone on his toes.

* * *

IF YOU'RE old enough to remember the screen comedies of Charlie Chaplain, Buster Keaton, Harold Lloyd, Harry Langdon and Ben Turpin, **Life** has dished up a nostalgic treat for you in "Comedy's Greatest Era," by James Agee. In fact, even the movie goers who have been brought up on a diet of Bob Hope and Abbott and Costello will probably like this Life feature.

* * *

PRESUMABLY, the reading audience of **Living For Young Homemakers** is predominantly feminine. But if a male may make an inspection report of this slick homemaking magazine, let it be said that Living should appeal to most men readers.

The issue now on the stands is dedicated to the subject of how to make small rooms look larger, a problem which should perk the interest of young husbands as well as young wives in these days when space is at a premium.

Living carries a fascinating story of how a slum alley in downtown Baltimore, the 900 block of Tyson st., became a street of gaily painted, fashionable dwellings.

It wasn't accomplished with State or city slum clearance funds nor did some moneyed institution sweep clean the squalor. It was done by young people . . . young people who had little money to spend . . . but who used imagination, initiative and hard work.

Edward Rosenfeld, brilliant young painter, led the parade to Tyson st. He faced eviction from his apartment and was desperate for a place to live.

He paid $1800 for a house on Tyson st., a corrupt alley of dirt and debris. Paint and repairs gave him a home envied by his friends. Other young people followed his lead.

One Tyson st. homeowner, who had spent $3500 for his house and its reconversion, was offered $10,000 for it several months ago.

* * *

STOP-SINGING-THE-BLUES note: **United States News and World Report** says the current business slump shows signs of ending in an early upturn; that this recession may be one of the shortest in history and one of the least painful.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

MERLE MILLER is a little unhappy that so many reviews of his new novel revolving around the loyalty investigations, "The Sure Thing," have treated it as if it were a non-fiction book.

Discussing the hero of the much talked about story, Miller said in conversation at the Wardman Park that "in terms of Brad Douglas I had no doubt he would have joined the Communist Party. The hanger-on may not have joined the party, but he would still probably have trouble with the FBI.

"Brad was a typical liberal, and there was no other place for a liberal to go, no liberal party. I know this is an unpopular thesis now. We are judging the thirties in the light of the present.

"Also, I think in terms of the novel, unless you are writing a Tom Swift book, you don't write in all blacks and whites.

"Brad made at least three major errors: 1, in joining the Communist Party; 2, in not revealing it when he joined the State Department; and, 3, in his relations with Laurie and Ruth.

"The question is, how much should a man pay for his mistakes?" asked Miller, a quiet, likable chap who was born in Tama County, Iowa, 30 years ago.

Miller, who with "That Winter" and "The Sure Thing" is far along the road to becoming a leading American novelist, is thinking of a play as an "interim" project. The action would take place in the little Belgian town of Spa, from which the First Army pulled out its headquarters during the Battle of the Bulge.

The reactions of the Belgians, who are expecting the Germans to return, is the subject. Miller was there at the time as a Yank magazine correspondent.

* * *

Bretano's in the Pentagon is going to hold an autographing bee from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Wednesday for George Howe, the Washington architect whose newly published novel, "Call It Treason," won the Christophers' top prize.

* * *

Rachel L. Carson of 9313 Sutherland rd., Silver Spring, has just won Harper's Eugene F. Saxton Memorial Trust fellowship. Miss Carson, chief editor of the Fish and Wildlife Service, plans to use the fellowship—named for a former Harper editor—to complete a popular book in the field of oceanography. Her first book, "Under the Sea Wind," was published in 1941.

* * * *

Wrong Hat

YOU may or may not have heard of Ralph Waldo Trine and his "In Tune With the Infinite," a sort of "Peace of Mind" book that has sold more than a million and a quarter copies since it was first published in 1897, and is still selling.

I mention all this because Trine, now living in California, will be 83 years old Friday, and because Elizabeth Bragdon of Bobbs-Merrill, when she was in town, told of an experience she had in connection with the book.

A neatly dressed, very businesslike man came into her New York office one day and inquired about Trine's ancestry.

"I don't suppose you can help me," he grumped, "you people in the publishing business are all so commercial, but I am a medium and have been in touch with a man running around in a peaked hat who claims to be an ancestor of Mr. Trine, and I think he is an imposter."

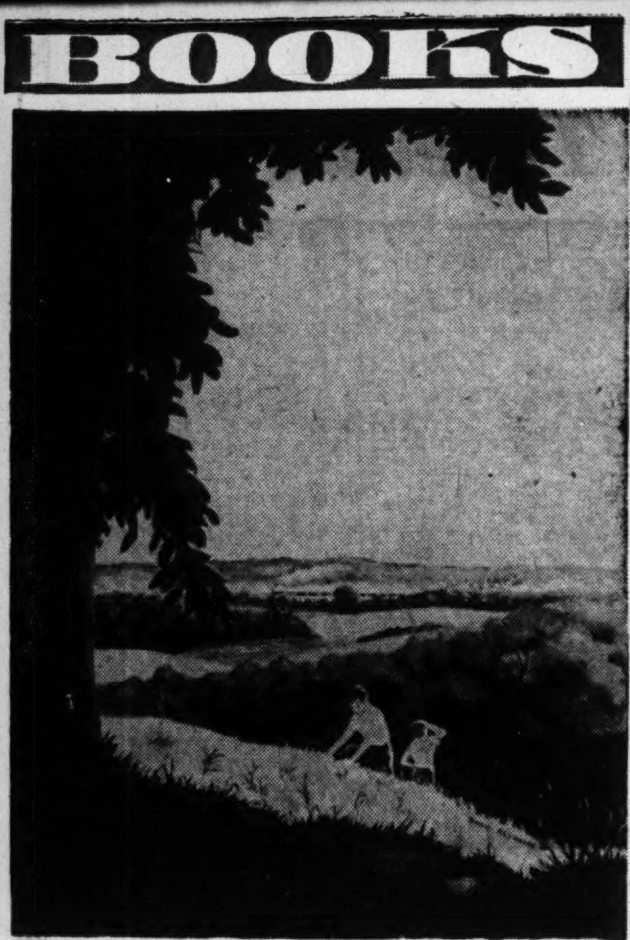
Miss Bragdon thought so, too.

* * *

Marine Salute

THE October issue of Harper's magazine is going to carry a chapter of George McMillan's "The Old Breed," a history of the First Marine Division in World War II. The book will be out November 10, anniversary of the Corps. McMillan, a former Washington man, will probably be in town for the occasion.

BOOKS



Jacket design of "The Desperate Children," by David Cornel de Jong

A Curious Achievement

Shocking Events Seen Through Innocent Eyes

By Sterling North

THE DESPERATE CHILDREN. By David Cornel de Jong. Doubleday. 311 pp. $3.

THERE is a conventional belief that childhood is the happiest period of one's life. Many of us are guilty of perpetuating the legend. Some of us have even written books to prove it.

But for every happy child there must be several as desperate as the Sanger brood in the concluding chapters of Margaret Kennedy's "The Constant Nymph," or the Bas-Thornton children in the never-to-be-forgotten classic of amoral childhood, "A High Wind in Jamaica," by Richard Hughes.

To the previous landmarks in the study of childhood-as-it-is rather than childhood-as-we-would-like-to-remember-it must now be added "The Desperate Children," certainly one of the most unusual books of this year or any other year.

David Cornel de Jong in his eleventh book has written a horrible, haunting and delicious tale of contemporary New England, peopled with fantastic but, for the most part, believable adults and children.

The key figure, Miss Millicent Tumolcy, is a greatly loved grade school teacher who is dying of cancer and is drinking a great deal to drug her pain. Her slightly mad conversations with her sixth grade children may strike some readers as rather fey. But the rare thing about her character is that she really loves, understands and never "talks down" to her pupils.

Miss Tumolcy (like the drunken, kleptomaniac widow, Mrs. Giloogley) understands children because she is in part a child herself. And it is to the extent that children are adults and adults are children that the tragic iron curtain between youth and age is shattered in this story.

Suicide's Son

IN Miss Tumolcy's class are two particularly desperate children: First, there is Orrin West, who has come to live on the 14-acre truck farm of his aunt and uncle and cousins after his father had hanged himself in a barn in upper New York State. Throughout the novel Orrin is trying to recover from the persistent nightmare of that suicide.

The second desperate child is Sebastian, whose father likewise attempted suicide and whose stepfather is an impossible Babbitt.

Orrin is a big, lanky lad behind in his studies. Sebastian is a bright, slightly prissy boy well ahead of his age.

These two, who love their eccentric teacher, become friends.

Less strange by ordinary standards are Orrin West's aunt, uncle and cousins, particularly Chet West, back from the war and at a loose end because his fiance has married another man. But even Chet's life is curiously intertwined with unusual people, his new love being the sweet and slightly pitiful nymphomaniac, Louise Strook, younger sister and virtual slave of the thoroughly hated and hateful Miss Elizabeth Strook, ambitious and sadistic principal of the school.

When Mrs. Giloogley kills Miss Elizabeth Strook, everybody in the book is horrified and delighted as will be the average reader.

Such an outline, cleaned up considerably for review, probably makes the novel sound utterly insane and quite lacking in what is customarily known as "morality." But the curious and fascinating fact is that Mr. De Jong, like Miss Kennedy and Mr. Hughes before him, has somehow achieved an air of utmost innocence in relating events which would ordinarily be called shocking.

He has somehow become as a child, unspoiled by adult totems and tabus. He is also pagan. One does not speak of good and evil in the conduct of animals. One only speaks of normal instincts.

Merely Amoral

IN THIS book, only the characters concerned with good and evil have nasty minds and neurotic tendencies and usually unbearable personalities. Perhaps Mr. de Jong is saying slyly that they are the real repositories of the witch-burning heritage of New England.

The children, who out of curiosity are exploring all phases of themselves and their exciting but frightening world, are perhaps amoral, but seldom immoral. And Miss Tumolcy and Mrs. Giloogey (bless them) understand this entirely. And it is only as the children come in contact with the harsh impositions of adult "morality" and adult viciousness that they learn terror and cynicism.

David Cornel de Jong, in a far less sentimental way, is trying to recover the world Christopher Morley captured in "Thunder on the Left." He is seeking the lost youth of the human race, the lost "innocence" which according to mythology was never without its nymphs and satyrs. He is saying, I think, that before Pandora's box was opened and the moralists weighted our lives with "conscience," this was a less schizophrenic world.

Lost youth is something no individual and no culture ever recaptures. But we may all thank Mr. de Jong for making the noble attempt.

Nutshell Reviews

NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS. By Max Miller. Dutton. $3.

THE writer of some 20 books on travel and assorted experiences sets down what he wants to say about himself. Starting with rowing on the Snohomish River in Washington and homesteading in Montana as a boy, Max Miller meanders through 48 chapters of doings which bear only a chronological relationship to each other, and drifts to a vaguely self-analytical conclusion in the New York hotel room where he decided to write this book. A lifetime of trying unsuccessfully to be someone else—the silent mysterious writer, the adventurer and explorer, the New York columnist—convinced the author that he had just better be himself.

THE QUEEN BEE. By Edna Lee. Appleton-Century, $3.

EVA AVERY, a Georgia belle, won her rich, handsome husband by trickery on the very eve of his proposed marriage to another woman. The ambitious Eva then uses his wealth and social position to mold everything about her to her own self-centered plans. Her unhappy husband takes to drink, his friend Jud takes to Eva's bed—she "made him do it"—and her small son takes to nightmares. The mere male's pliancy in the clutches of a scheming woman is a theme as old as the Garden of Eden, but Miss Lee has made this an interesting and even exciting book, done with color and suspense.

MONEY IN A MAELSTROM, by J. W. Beyen. Macmillan. 210 pp. $3.25.

THE author writes familiarly of the contortions of international monetary control between the two world wars. He tells of the attempt to make post-World War I social and political conditions fit into the straightjacket of a pre-World War I monetary scheme—an attempt which was bound to fail. He then outlines the change in thinking that took place between the wars: automatic rules for monetary control were no longer to be accepted, whatever hardships resulted. The book, although meaty, is not easy reading and simple illustrations here and there would have helped immensely.

THE LITTLE HILL. Poems and Pictures by Harry Behn. Harcourt, Brace. $2.

ELFIN and puckish by turn, Harry Behn's verse is a delight. His vignettes, printed in maroon, are keyed perfectly to the text.

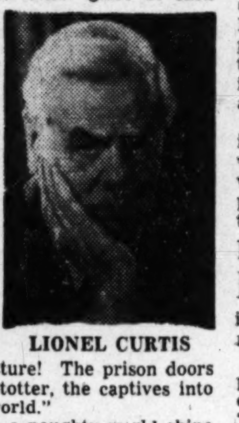
Churchill's Genius Needed

The Case Against Confederation

WORLD REVOLUTION IN THE CAUSE OF PEACE. By Lionel Curtis. With a foreword by Owen J. Roberts. Macmillan. 135 pp. $2.50.

WINSTON CHURCHILL, who still walks where others crawl and speaks out with fiery and fearless insistence where others mumble, has stated the case for a united Europe and eventual world federation.

Having spoken of the "skeletons with gleaming eyes and poisoned javelins" who "glare at each other across the ashes and rubbleheaps" of what was once European civilization, and of our "horrible retrogression back to the Dark Ages, without their chivalry, without their faith." he goes on to demand that we remedy matters boldly "at a single stroke."



LIONEL CURTIS

We have only "to wake up one morning and resolve to be happy and free by becoming one family of nations, banded together . . . for mutual aid and protection. One spasm of resolve! One single gesture! The prison doors clank open. Out walk, or totter, the captives into the sunshine of a joyous world."

How like a good deed in a naughty world shine Churchill's lines on Lionel Curtis' pages. Compare also the Churchill logic and the Churchill prose to the muddled evasions of Mr. Bevin, now so deeply committed to nationalism that we see the ludicrous spectacle of the Socialists far less willing than the Conservatives to merge aspects of British sovereignty in the greater sovereignty of a united Europe and eventually a world federation.

Not that help from any democratic quarter will be pushed aside. All willing hands are welcome, as can be seen from a study of the speeches of Marshall and Omar Bradley. In the last-minute, last-ditch fight to preserve world peace, an amazingly large percentage of military men and civilians, liberals and conservatives are willing to work together to keep the planet from being atomized. One does not ask the man beside him fighting a forest fire what his politics are.

An Unfortunate Title

LIONEL CURTIS, with all the good will in the world, has made three cardinal mistakes in writing this essay which, neverthless, as Owen Roberts points out, may very well be "the book of the hour."

His first mistake is the title of the book. It will frighten the very Americans to whom he is principally addressing his appeal

Since he is not asking individual nations to give up their sovereignty in such important matters as immigration quotas and customs duties, and a federation which principally dominates international defense but may also issue an international coinage, his is by far the least "revolutionary" plan for world federation so far proposed.

His second mistake is in arguing points of Colonial history in the first ten pages of the book. His very British explanations for the reasons for Braddock's disaster and the Boston Tea Party are not only extraneous to his main argument but make the American reader bridle instantly when what the author means to do is capture his attention and sympathy.

His third mistake is in making far too much of the present differences between Socialists and Conservatives in England on the question of European union and world federation. The important point is that both have publicly stated their willingness to merge British sovereignty into a larger sovereignty when the proper moment arrives.

But Curtis is right in assuming that already it is the eleventh hour. That unless we federate very soon we perish. That the only peaceful way to halt Russia and eventually help mellow her power and accept her into a world federation is to federate now.

Revolutionary Parallel

I WISH Churchill, rather than Curtis, had written this book, because it is full of good points, but it is so dryly composed it will repulse the average reader.

Its all-important springboard is the striking parallel between the American Revolution and the currently necessary "World Revolution." By "Revolution," Curtis means what Dr. Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia meant in January, 1787, when in his "Address to the People of the United States" he said in part:

"The American War is over; but this is far from being the case with the American Revolution. On the contrary, nothing but the first act of the great drama is closed. It remains yet to establish and perfect our new form of government; and to prepare the principles, morals and manners of our citizens for these forms of government."

A weak, quarreling confederation of colonies whose paper money wasn't worth "a Continental" became, after the Philadelphia Convention of 1787, and the writing of the Constitution, one of the great powers of the world—today the greatest, and the strongest in the cause of peace.

Carl Van Doren in "The Great Rehearsal" hinted broadly at the parallel between the problems then and now. Curtis drives the parallel home and insists that confederation always fails. It failed in America. It failed in the League of Nations. It is failing in the United Nations.

Confederation can only succeed in the hands of brilliant leaders and in time of war. But we cannot count on always having brilliant leaders. And we are preparing for peace, not war. Only true federation can save the peace.

Thus Curtis feels as do all the other men who have thought about the matter (see "Union Now" by Clarence K. Streit, "Peace or Anarchy" by Cord Meyer, jr., and "Preliminary Draft of a World Constitution" by Robert M. Hutchins and G. A. Borgese) that a planetary constitutional convention must be called, and a constitution written.

Peace is still possible. But the hands of the clock inexorably move toward a dreaded midnight. The time is now.

STERLING NORTH.

Books Out This Week

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF DR. MEYER (Schuman, $2.50). Life of a German doctor in the old country and after his emigration to America.

CONFLICTING PATTERNS OF THOUGHT, by Karl Pribram (Public Affairs, $3.25). How other nations reason, from their different philosophies.

WEALTH OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, by James A. Barnes (Prentice-Hall, $5.75). An economic history.

THE MERRY OLD MOBILES, by Larry Freeman (Century, Watkins Glen, N. Y., $5). Life and times of the motor car.

FAITH TO LIVE BY, by Alson J. Smith (Doubleday, $2.50). Solving daily problems.

GROUP MEDICINE AND HEALTH INSURANCE IN ACTION, by Robert E. Rothenberg, Karl Pickard and Joel Rothenberg (Crown, $5). How medical insurance works.

THREE POETS OF MODERN RUSSIA, by Leonid I. Strakhovsky (Harvard, $3). Critical essays on Gumilyov, Akhmatova and Mandelstam and translations of 40 poems.

ATLANTA: Capital of the South, by Paul W. Miller (Oliver Durrell, $4). Revised edition of a guide first published in 1942, with introduction by Ellis G. Arnall.

Sullivan Memorial

Many Sciences Bear On Human Behavior

By Mabel Blake Cohen
Psychoanalyst and psychiatric consultant

A STUDY OF INTERPERSONAL RELATIONS, edited by Patrick Mullahy. Hermitage Press. $6.50.

THE great psychiatric tradition of William Alanson White, for many years superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, was carried on outstandingly by Harry Stack Sullivan, whose recent death was a severe loss to the profession. This book is a fitting memorial to Sullivan. It may well be, in addition, a good augury for the future of psychiatry, for the carrying on by the new generation of the careful scientific investigation of the fundamentals of human behavior.

The volume consists of 24 original papers on psychiatry and related fields by Sullivan, his colleagues and his students; the articles originally appeared in the journal Psychiatry. An introduction by Patrick Mullahy gives a clear-out statement of the theory of interpersonal relations and its significance, not only for the study of the mentally ill but also for the understanding of human behavior in general, whether it be in small groups of two or three, or in the larger groups which go together to make up our society.

Indissoluble Links

ONE OF Sullivan's major contributions to psychiatry was the formulation of a technique for the careful scientific investigation of human behavior. He saw that the totality of human behavior (including acting, thinking and feeling) takes place in connection with other persons. Whatever there may be of inborn, instinctual traits in the human being, still every aspect of his life is indissolubly linked with the behavior and attitudes of other people.

Investigation has shown that the mother's attitudes are conveyed to her baby from his birth, by such nonverbal means as the amount of tension in her muscles as she holds him or the tone of her voice as she speaks to him. If these attitudes are unfavorable—rejecting of the idea of motherhood, disturbed because of emotional conflict in her own life, annoyed because of fatigue, etc.—the baby responds with disturbed eating, sleeping, digesting, with crying, with excessive motility, etc.

From this beginning, the human being is never free of his dependence on other people, both for tangible things such as success, safety and economic security, and also for less tangible ones such as approval, recognition and affection.

Clews to Cause

THIS FACT, that we live in an interpersonal milieu, can be put to use in investigating and treating the causes of those disturbances in human behavior which are called mental illness. To the degree to which a person cannot achieve satisfaction and security with other persons, he is mentally ill. The job of investigation can thus be seen to be the study of an individual's life experiences with other people, to determine what went wrong and to permit alteration of those approaches to other people which prevent the patient from securing satisfaction and security.

The articles in this book cover a wide area. For an interested but professionally untrained reader, the ones by Fromm-Reichmann on "The Philosophy of Mental Disorder," Thompson on "Cultural Pressures in the Psychology of Women," Benedict on "Continuities and Discontinuities in Cultural Conditioning" and Hutchinson on creativity are likely to be of first interest. Sullivan's major article on interpersonal relations is a must, as it contains the basic postulates and principles of his theory. Although exceedingly difficult to read, it is immensely rewarding.

Attempting to put this work into perspective in the field of psychiatry as a whole, one may comment that it represents a successful attempt to supplement the insights of psychoanalysis by bringing to bear on the problem of human behavior the points of view of the other social sciences, particularly anthropology and sociology. The fact that such diverse material can all shed light upon the central problem is good evidence for the fruitfulness of this particular approach.

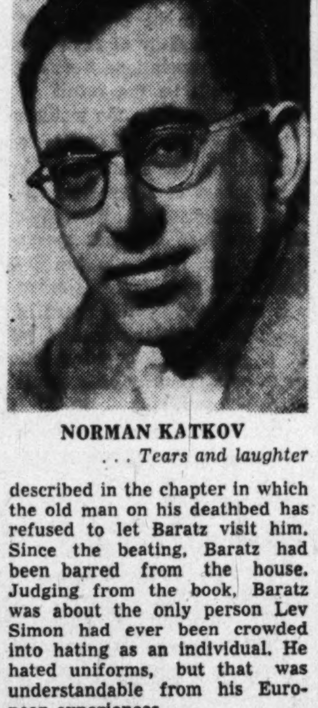
Katkov's Heroic 'Little Guy' Hated Uniforms—and One Man

A LITTLE SLEEP, A LITTLE SLUMBER, by Norman Katkov. Doubleday. 248 pp. $2.75.

HERE is a well-told story of a Jewish immigrant who lived for little else but his family and the country he entered illegally.

Lev Simon, the hero of the tale, lies dying as the story begins. Many little people are left to die unsung, but Lev's four sons hasten to his bedside as death draws near. To each of them, he is a hero.

All, at one time or another, have heard of how he weathered some difficulty. Author Katkov weaves into each chapter about the present moment sufficient background from each of the boys so that there is a well rounded story of the life of a sincere, peace-loving, hard-working, honest man. All the boys have gone to college and have done right well—thanks to the old man and his good wife.



NORMAN KATKOV
. . . Tears and laughter

Parasitic In-Law

HAUNTING Lev through most of the book is the fact that he dodged military service in Russia and bribed his way past 10 or 11 borders, including the Canadian, into this country. The villain capitalizes on this. He is Ben Baratz, the brother-in-law who got Lev, his wife Sarah and baby Joe a room "under the eaves" when they first arrived in this country.

Whenever he is in a jam—which is most of the time—Ben bleeds Lev for the dough to carry him along to the next one. Climax comes when Lev just can't stand it any longer. When Baratz threatens to turn him in, he sees everything he slaved for crumbling. He follows Ben into the country in a snowstorm and lets him have it with interest.

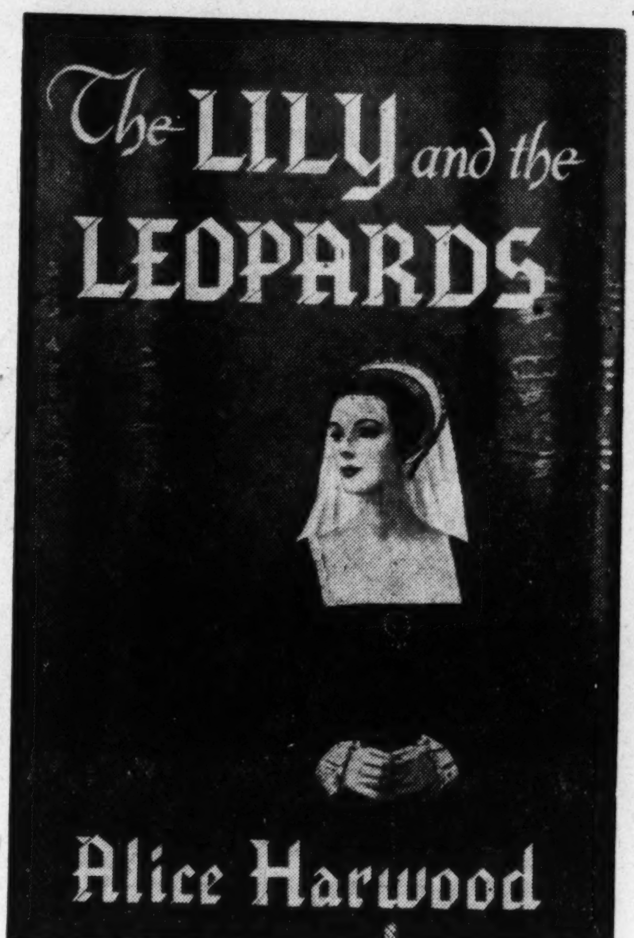
This exhilarating episode is described in the chapter in which the old man on his deathbed has refused to let Baratz visit him. Since the beating, Baratz had been barred from the house. Judging from the book, Baratz was about the only person Lev Simon had ever been crowded into hating as an individual. He hated uniforms, but that was understandable from his European experiences.

Odd Coincidence

THE STORY is human, there are tears and laughter and delightful touches of home life, and it all moves briskly.

The title comes from Proverbs 24:33: "Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep."

While the book says the characters and incidents are entirely the product of the author's imagination, Katkov has dedicated the book to his father and three brothers. The story has a father and four sons. Is this just coincidence?—JOHN RISELING.



Charles V. John's jacket design for "The Lily and the Leopards" (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.50), Alice Harwood's story of Lady Jane Grey, England's nine-day queen. The novel carries her from her childhood in the court of Henry VIII to her last despairing cry on the Tower Green

Stimulating Criticism

Sartre Calls for a New 'Positive' Literature

WHAT IS LITERATURE. By Jean-Paul Sartre. Philosophical Library. 306 pp. $4.75.

FRENCH literature had no choice. It had to produce a positive note such as existentialism or perish.

To the sane American mind, the disgraceful antics of the surrealists and other cockeyed negativists of the Left Bank seemed merely non compos mentis. At the best, their ludicrous painting and writing seemed Bozart gone Barnum—self-promotion carried to the level of megalomania. Sartre passionately agrees that surrealism is bankrupt.

This does not mean that one cannot occasionally enjoy the decadent progenitors of modern decadence, including Baudelaire, Rimbaud, Huysmans and the rest. A little mold in the French cheese gives it tang. But, as Sartre points out, when Breton said, "The simplest surrealist act consists of going down into the street, revolver in hand, and firing into the crowd at random as long as you can," it became evident that the major French movement in art and literature between the two wars had arrived in its ultimate cul-de-sac.

Silence, suicide and the destruction of society are strange aims for a national literature. No wonder France fell like a rotten apple in 1940. No wonder so many of the crazed cowards of surrealism sold out to Stalin or Hitler.

A Persistent Taint

JEAN-PAUL SARTE himself is not completely free from the influences he denounces so thoroughly. His unpleasant novels and plays, while not as spiritually indisposed as those of many of his contemporaries, are nevertheless some distance from his ideal as expressed in this highly provocative volume of criticism.

Sartre, of course, is full of contradictions. The major tenets of Existentialism are that man is responsible for his acts (not the mere victim of heredity and environment), and that a man shall be known by his acts, not his intentions or protestations.

These healthy and sensible deductions are wedded to a miasma of metaphysics in Sartre's highly incomplete philosophy, which stems from sources as varied (and often incompatible) as Heidegger, Kierkegaard, Spinoza, Hegel, Leibnitz, Kant and several of the non-Marxian socialists.

But Sartre the critic may soon outrank Sartre the philosopher if the present book is any indication. For here is a battle cry and a manifesto for a new literature with positive values, a literature of "construction, heroism and work, doing, having and being."

Brilliant Historian

THIS book, like all others by Sartre, is highly uneven, but continuously stimulating. For instance, his first section on "What Is Writing" could have been better and more simply stated in 10 pages. Satre loses himself in mental contortions over the writer's function in society. He is still wallowing in the same luminous fog in the second section, "Why Write."

But he comes to firmer ground in "For Whom Does One Write," a brilliant historical essay on the nature of the writer's audience in the sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, with his reasons for believing that the twentieth century writer can avoid the "treason of the clerks" only by writing for a classless society, the concrete "universal man."

Sartre is not particularly happy about the current position of the writer who continues to enjoy "bourgeoise" comforts while necessarily fighting for a more liberal world. As a non-Marxian socialist who belives passionately in free, political democracy and is equally opposed to Soviet tyranny and what he naively believes is capitalistic "slavery," he is in favor of a United States of Europe as a third great world power. Right or wrong, his ideas are positive and optimistic—two rare attributes for any European intellectual of our era.—S. N.

3 Sartre Plays Point Up a Gap In Understanding

THREE PLAYS. By Jean-Paul Sartre. Knopf. $3.

KNOPF, which published "No Exit" and "The Flies," now presents three more plays by Jean-Paul Sartre, the Existentialist Frenchman. All have been seen in America: "Dirty Hands," "The Respectful Prostitute" and "The Victors."

They read well and it is especially interesting to see Lionel Abel's translation of "Les Mains Sales," which Baltimore and New York saw as "Red Gloves." On the American stage, the effect of this was obscured by our "star system." Actually it is the story of a young man's flirtation with communism, but with "Charles Boyer in 'Red Gloves'" the accent shifted to the older man, who is a lesser figure in the original. This is a different translation from that used on our stages, but I do not recall the performance well enough to compare the two.

The three plays do illustrate the fact that though global communications have reached a dizzying facility, understanding between nations is slow to achieve. Without having lived through similar stresses, American audiences will have difficulty grasping the immediacies of "Dirty Hands" and "The Victors," just as Sartre's delineation of our Negro problem in his third play seems curiously out of focus, however universal its tolerance.

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Painful Style

Our English Accent Gets A Brushoff

OUR ENGLISH HERITAGE. By Gerald W. Johnson. Lippincott. 253 pp. $3.50.

"NEARLY 350 years after the first settlement and nearly 175 years after the political separation, the English pattern is still followed" in the United States, Gerald Johnson writes in the last pages of "Our English Heritage."

"England probably never sent more than four or five millions of her people to this country; other countries have sent more than 30 millions; yet the English pattern survives," he adds.

Johnson's examination of how this pattern came to be is divided into two parts: the people, and the institutions.

In the first sections he recounts the arrival of the successive waves of English settlers on these shores, together with some of their contributions. In the second section he discusses the language, law, religious sects, arts, sciences and philosophy as related to England.

Mechanical Footnote

ALL THIS is done in a style painful to read. It is a style that, in an effort to be down to earth, perhaps, is pocked with banalities and obvious statements. It is not necessary, for example, in a discussion of logging in an early seventeenth century settlement, to tell the reader that "power-driven saws, of course, were nonexistent, as were steel cables and tackle."

And is it ratiocination or free-wheeling rhetoric to write, "Perhaps had the American writer of the early days been faced with the competition of second-rate Englishmen, he might have been stimulated to greater endeavors; but to raise one's voice when Shakespeare and Milton were speaking—well, one must respect the discretion of the colonials who refrained." Common sense would suggest that it is doubtful if the brilliance of Shakespeare's and Milton's work ever discouraged anyone from writing.

Slight Anachronism

THOUGH the style improves a bit just past the middle of the book, it appears to have been written in haste throughout.

Possibly it was because of hasty writing that Johnson, in a discussion of the watercolors made by John White about 1586 at Roanoke, says the original drawings "lay forgotten for centuries in the British Museum." The British Museum, which is not centuries old, did not acquire the drawings until 1866.

To describe William Shakespeare as "a successful producer-playwright who had gotten rich by the process of taking all the cold turkeys of the English stage, warming them over and serving them with a sauce of his own concoction" is certainly cavalier. To say that "he had published 19 of his plays" as of 1607 is not only to give a distorted impression of publishing then but to stretch the facts. "Lear," published in 1608, was the sixteenth of the plays to be published, and Shakespeare had a part in the publication of only a few of them insofar as is known today.

"Our English Heritage" is one of The Peoples of America Series edited by Louis Adamic. Because its subject should make it one of the more popular books of the series, it is a pity that it is not more carefully written.—LEE GROVE.

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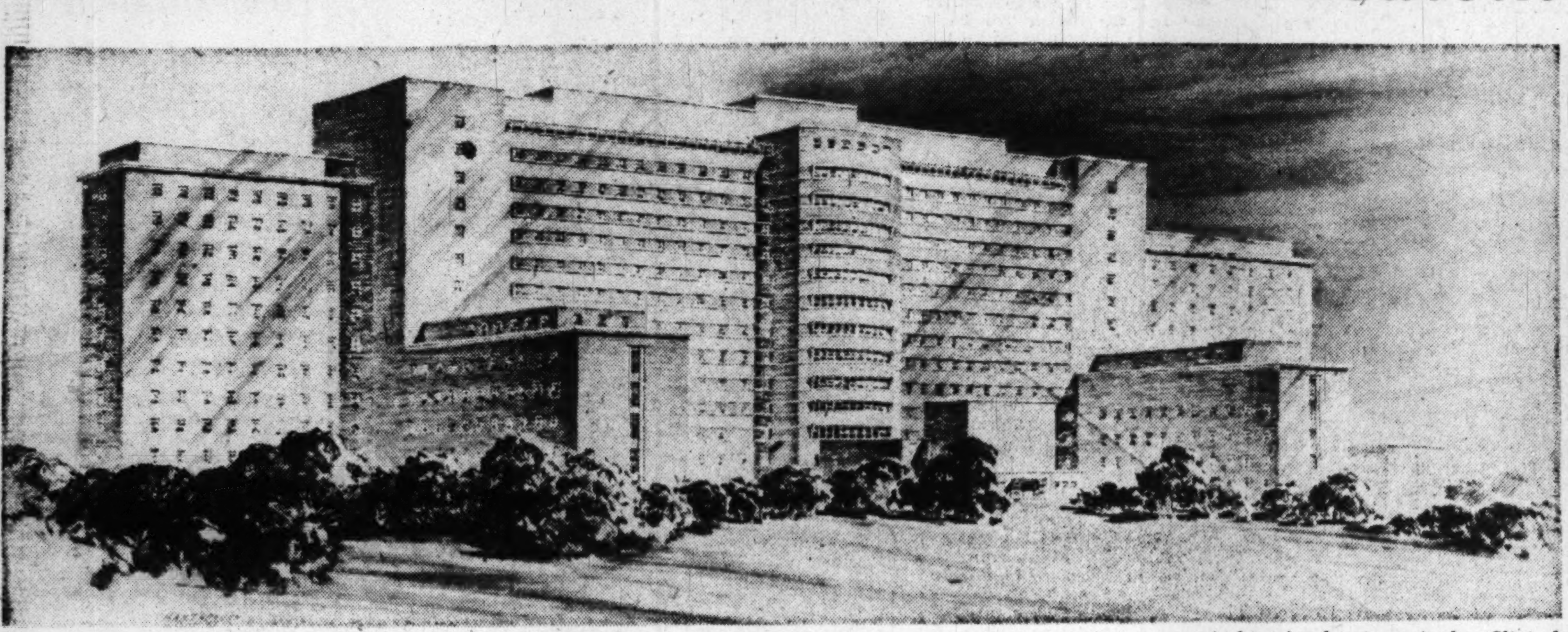
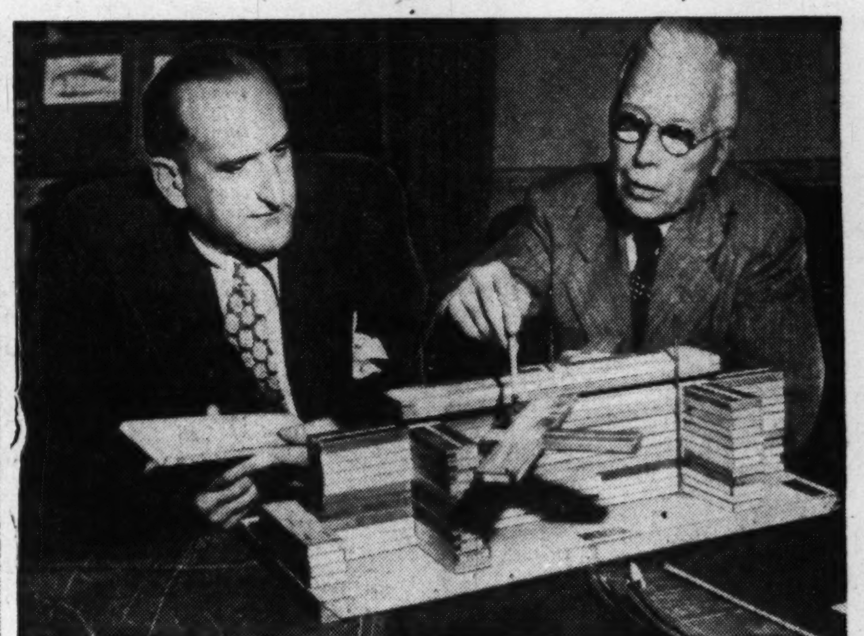


Architect's drawing of the Clinical Center being built for the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda



Dr. Jack Masur (left), director of the Clinical Center, and Dr. R. E. Dyer, director of the National Institutes of Health, examine a unique model of the new building. Any tier may be swung out for inspection of the floor plans

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

THE GHQ of America's war against disease has passed from the drawing board to the theater of operations.

The Federal Security Agency yesterday unveiled a description of a 40-million-dollar bastion against the assaults of chronic disease. Administrator Oscar R. Ewing calls it "one of the best-developed medical and basic science laboratories ever built."

It is the medical research hospital, known as the Clinical Center of the National Institutes of Health, now under construction on Wisconsin ave., north of Bethesda and opposite the Naval Medical Center.

The center, to be completed by July, 1952, will be devoted entirely to "clinical investigation" of the many kinds of chronic disease that man has yet to conquer.

By integrating research facilities under one roof in the gigantic 14-story structure, NIH officials expect to hasten the solution of baffling medical problems and open the way to better health and longer life.

"The world is on the threshold of a new era in medicine," says Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, of which NIH is the research agency.

"Tremendous advances" are certain within the next 30 years, he believes, and use of ultramodern facilities and techniques at the Bethesda center will maintain the current United States dominance in the field of research.

Bed Space Secondary

PERHAPS the most unusual feature of the undertaking is the physical arrangement of the building.

Most hospitals have considerably more bed space than laboratory space. The NIH clinical center will have space for 500 beds, but twice as much space will be devoted to laboratories and other research facilities for observing and finding cures for the ills of mankind.

The use of "team technique" among specialists in various phases of medicine will be enhanced by the floor arrangement of the air-conditioned building. Patients' rooms, nursing services and laboratories will be linked by readily accessible corridors on each floor.

Dr. Scheele calls this arrangement "putting the body back together." In the past, heart specialists and psychiatrists, for example, have seldom had the opportunity to work together so intimately and to exchange ideas so freely.

Authorities feel that such a method will best accomplish the purpose of the center: to study and treat selected patients who have chronic diseases, such as mental illness, cancer, heart and circulatory ailments, diseases of metabolism and some types of infectious and tropical diseases.

Testing a Diet

DR. SCHEELE describes a typical example of the center's work in this way:

If a new diet for high blood pressure seemed promising—

The National Heart Institute would announce it could accept 50 patients, say between the ages of 40 and 60, with this disease.

Upon admission, the patients would receive the same thorough work-up given by any of the best teaching hospitals in the Nation, then would be placed on the new diet.

Chemists, meanwhile, would submit the diet to analysis for every known chemical fraction.

Exact records of the patients' blood pressure during rest, exercise, emotional tension and sleep would be kept. Because emotional upset is associated with this disease, psychiatric studies also would be included.

Blood chemistry studies of the most elaborate types would be made because of the apparent connection in some instances between high blood pressure and kidney disorder.

Thorough studies would consider everything eaten and everything eliminated by the patients.

With study and treatment of this first group of patients completed, a new group would be admitted until a series of 300 or more cases had been processed.

"Because patients and all members of the medical team are in the same quarters," Dr. Scheele says, "the series could be completed and the treatment evaluated in far less time than is now required, when the combined results of different hospitals with different medical staffs must be awaited."

Diagnosis Is Key

WHAT will be the source of these patients, and who will staff the center?

Patients will be accepted on a "referral basis" from all parts of the country, according to the nature of their illness.

"Diagnosis wil be the sole ticket of admission," Dr. Scheele says.

Only patients with the particular type of disease under study at the center can be accepted. And they will be admitted after consultation with their physicians or hospitals. After observation and treatment are completed, they will be referred back to their physicians or institution.

Methods of payment for services have not been announced. One official said it may become more of a question of "keeping the rich out than letting the poor in," but diagnosis will be the prime consideration.

There are now about 1500 persons employed by the National Institutes of Health. When the new facilities are completed, there will be about 2700 scientists, research assistants and supporting technical and administrative staff members.

This will be followed by a more gradual increase until 1958, when the staff probably will level off at about 4500 members.

Specialists in Training

DR. NORMAN H. TOPPING, associate director of NIH, says the Government already has "colonies" of trainees for the center established throughout the country. They are being recruited and trained for the particular type of research desired, he said. Staff members will not be drained from universities, he emphasized.

There will be, however, intimate collaboration between medical schools and the center. Many patients wil be referred by university hospitals.

This is one reason why officials at the NIH believe that Washington will become the medical capital of the world. They cite modern improvements at Georgetown and George Washington University medical schools; proposed expansion of the Howard University school; greater importance of Walter Reed Hospital since the war; presence of the National Naval Medical Center and the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, and plans for the District Medical Center on the Naval Observatory site—all of these have been forward strides in the past 10 years.

NIH authorities feel they have satisfied two important questions raised in early planning of the center.

One is whether the patient's welfare will be subordinated to his value as a source of "clinical investigation." Dr. Scheele says it will not, and that the center will provide "not only top medical care, but every facility for the patient's comfort."

Another is whether the Government-supported institution will compete with organized private medical practice. Authorities insist that continuous interchange of ideas and information between its staff and scientists over the country will make it mutually beneficial.

It is to be a research center, not an institution in competition with private physicians and private hospitals, Dr. Scheele says.

A Housing Problem

THE anticipated swell in population may pose a problem for Montgomery County, since many of the center's staff will be administrative and technical personnel in lower income brackets.

Whether they can afford to live in the county, which is practically devoid of low-cost housing developments, must be determined.

An indication of things to come may be seen this week, when the County Council will probably consider a rezoning application for an apartment project submitted by John R. Reeves of the Bethesda Development Co. His request includes a reference to the expected increase in population because of the new center.

The NIH has informed county officials that by 1960 the county school population will have increased by 2000.

Dr. Jack Masur, 3821 Gramercy st. nw., a specialist in hospital administration who in April rejoined the Public Health Service, has been chosen to be administrative head of the center. He is a native of Augusta, Ga., and a graduate of New York University and Cornell. He spent seven years on the staff of New York's Montefiore Hospital for chronic diseases.

Dr. Masur was in charge of planning the Clinical Center.

Dr. R. E. Dyer, director of the National Institutes of Health, will supervise the over-all operation of the center.

Pastel Wall Paint

OTHER features of the center were outlined yesterday by the Federal Security Agency, of which the Public Health Service is a part.

The main building will be 780 feet long and 182 feet high, roughly in the shape of a Lorraine cross, and will cover 1,250,000 square feet.

It wil be finished in red brick with limestone facing and aluminum window frames. Rooms will be painted in pastel shades, with a bath, toilet and overhead shower in each. Oxygen and suction will be supplied from central sources.

A radiation laboratory occupying three floors underground and five above will provide facilities for application of new discoveries in uses of nuclear energy, including radioactive isotopes. This wing will contain 20 beds for patients needing short-term radiation treatment.

Equipment will include a 12-million-volt electrostatic generator, a synchrotron and a two-million-volt radiotherapy machine.

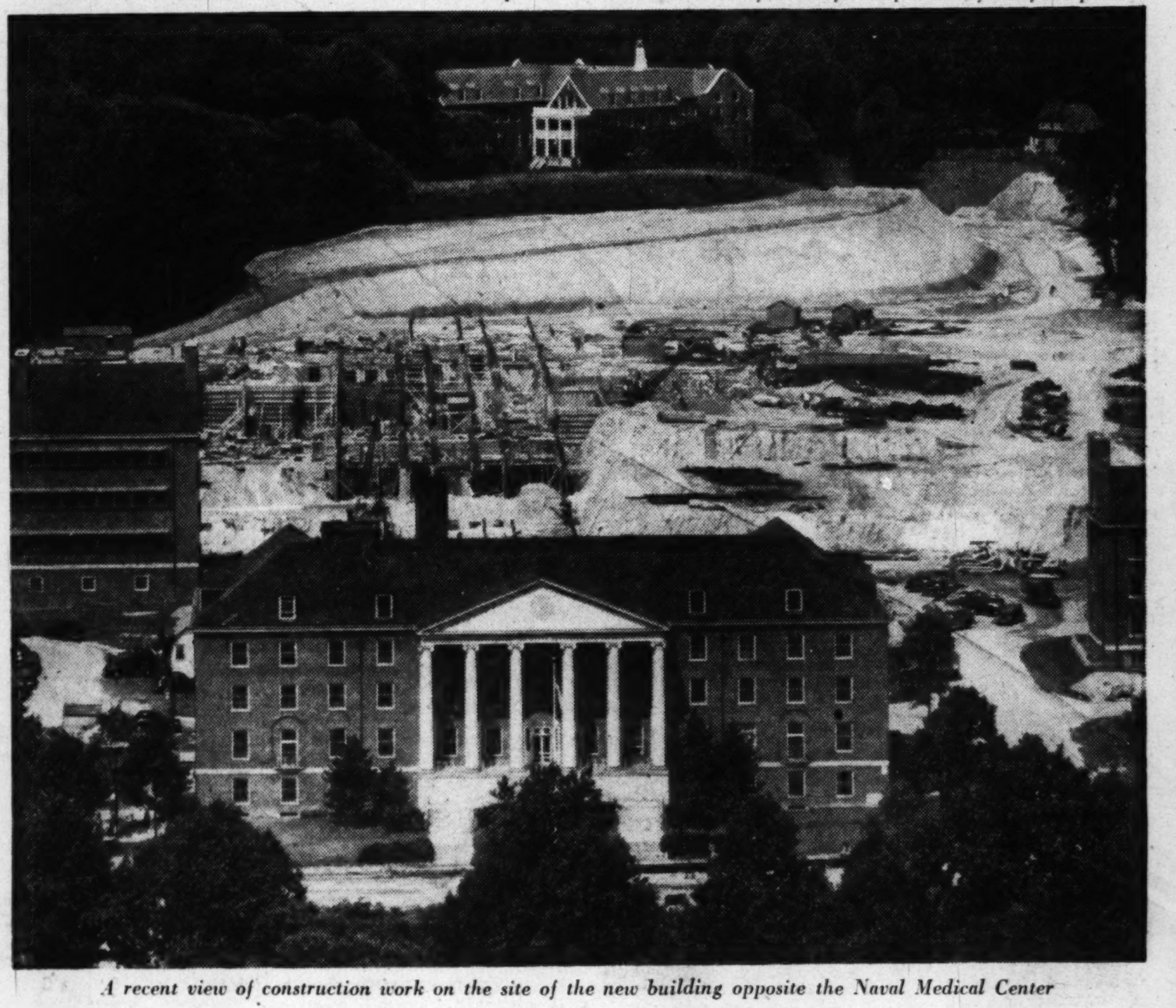
A 500-seat scientific auditorium will be equipped for television of operations and laboratory procedures. There will be an eight-room surgical suite with recovery room and television control room.

An emergency suite for treatment of accident victims will be in the subbasement.

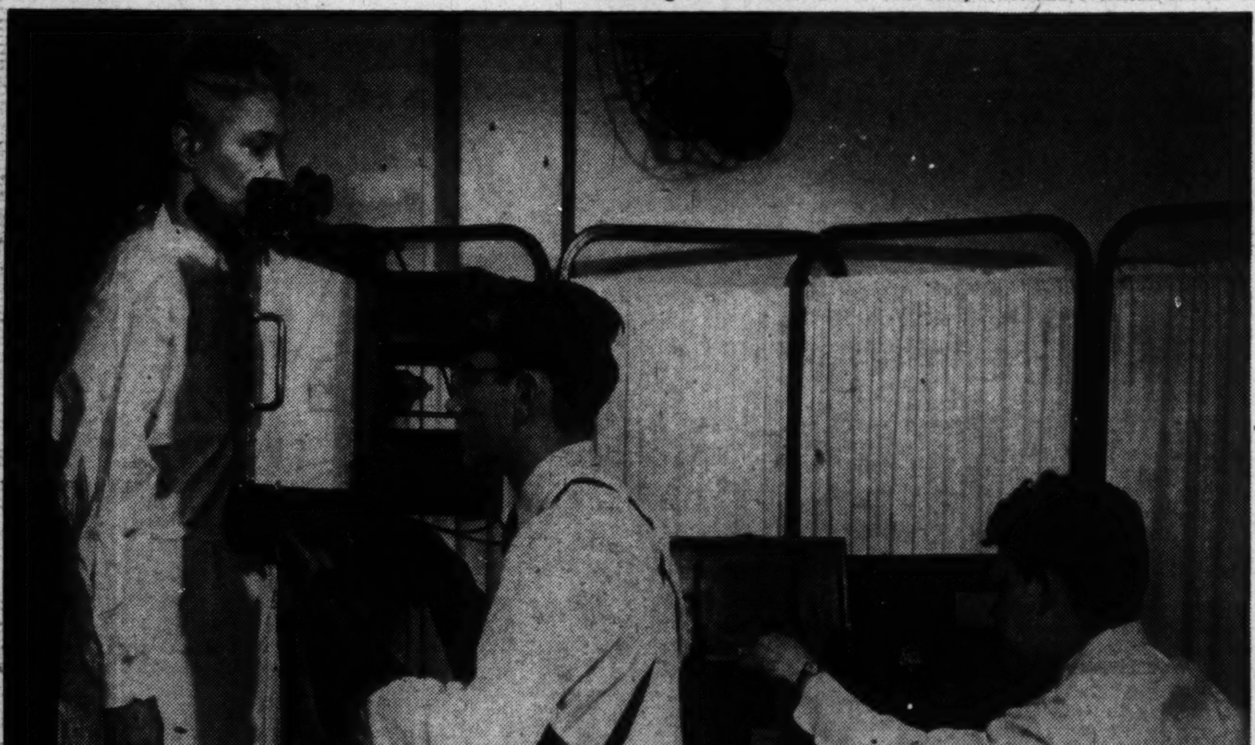
A department for rehabilitation of patients will administer occupational, physical and recreational therapy. Spiritual ministration will come under this phase of patient care.

When the mammoth project is completed, one employe predicted yesterday, "people won't say the NIH is across the street from the Naval Medical Center."

"The Naval Center will be across the street from us."



A recent view of construction work on the site of the new building opposite the Naval Medical Center



Dr. Victor A. McKusick examines a patient with a new instrument called the electrokymograph, at the NIH's National Heart Institute at Baltimore. This is typical of the work which will be done at the new Clinical Center

Virginia Affairs

Prince William to Vote on 'Reform'

By Benjamin Muse
Publisher, The Manassas Messenger

TWO weeks from next Tuesday, voters of Prince William County will go to the polls to decide whether or not they want to make a revolutionary change in their form of government.

Like most revolutionary governmental changes, it would eliminate the jobs of some officials and reduce the power of others; it is likely to be opposed by those thus affected and many of their friends. Again, like most revolutionary changes, if it is made it will be the result of exceptional dissatisfaction with the status quo.

In Prince William County, the agitation for a change has arisen out of school squabbles—echoes of a tense school situation in many sections of Virginia, which is not unlikely to lead to other moves for county government reform in the State. In Loudoun County, in fact, a similar referendum was requested by the board of supervisors last month, but the request was rescinded at a subsequent board meeting, in both cases by a majority of one vote.

Conflicts between school boards and boards of supervisors have been at the root of much of the trouble in these two counties. The "executive" form of county government which will be offered to Prince William voters would incorporate the school board in a general county setup over which the board of supervisors would preside.

The new form of county government, however, would do much more besides.

A 1902 Mistake

PRINCE WILLIAM, like 89 others of Virginia's 100 counties, is still operating under a form of county government established by the constitution of 1902. It was bad in 1902; it is worse under the vastly more complicated conditions of today.

Under the existing system, the county has no administrative head. It is governed by a dozen individuals, boards, etc., which are independent of one another and subject to diverse sources of authority. Although most of these are under some form of tutelage from Richmond, there is no local authority to direct or coordinate their activities.

Taxes are collected by elected officials, a weakness in the system which was protested in the constitutional convention of 1902 and which has been criticized ever since. In fact, taxes are levied by one agency and collected by another, while most of the money is spent by a third—all three of which are entirely independent of one another.

The school board, which administers by far the largest county activity today, is left legally hanging in midair, both as to authority and responsibility. Its members arrive at their appointment by a curiously circuitous route: the judge of the Circuit Court appoints an electoral board which in turn appoints school board members when vacancies ocur.

The Machine Helps

ALL OF which sounds pretty bad. It would seem impossible for a county to operate under such a hodgepodge of governmental arrangements. But it is not nearly so bad in actual practice. As a matter of fact, most Virginia counties of small or medium population are very well governed under the old system.

When the responsible officials are of high caliber and they achieve satisfactory cooperation through friendly understanding, they would do a good job under any system of county government. And that happens very often in Virginia.

In justice to the much-criticized "Byrd machine," it must be said also that the existence of a benevolent political machine has often helped to enable Virginia counties to function efficiently under an obsolete form of government. County officials are the mainstay of the Democratic "organization," and all but a small minority of them are loyal to it.

The operation of the "county ring," while it hinders the removal of inefficient incumbents, gives officials a sense of security in many counties which enables them to make a career of county government. What is more important, machine discipline and camaraderie have done much to promote coordination of functions where statutory provisions are lacking.

Nevertheless, it was Senator Harry F. Byrd, then Governor, who was the first to deal in an effective manner with the problems of county government reform. He employed the New York Bureau of Municipal Research, from whose study of county government in Virginia the existing constitutional and legislative provisions for county government reform ultimately resulted.

Following a constitutional amendment the Optional Forms Act of 1932 made either of two forms of county government available to any county which might decide by popular vote to accept it. The "optional forms" are the "county executive" and the only slight different "county manager" form. Albemarle County now has the executive form, and Arlington, Henrico and Warwick Counties have the manager form while, following special legislation, Fairfax, Augusta, Chesterfield, Elizabeth City, Pittsylvania and Roanoke Counties have made less drastic changes in the old form.

Either of the "optional forms" places the board of supervisors definitely at the head of the county government, which it employs an "executive" or a "manager" to administer. One finance department looks after both revenue and expenditures, and prepares an over-all county budget. This plan closely resembles the city manager plan.

Popularity Important

ACCEPTANCE of the new forms has been retarded by the tremendous part which personalities inevitably play in rural communities. Unless things are going badly indeed, many county voters are likely to ask:

"Why throw two good friends like the Treasurer and Commissioner of Revenue out of their jobs, and push the school board around, when we're doing all right as it is?"

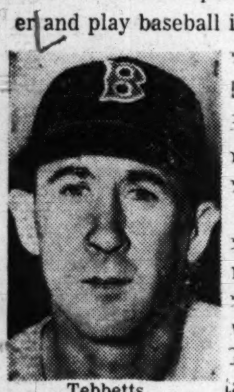
It is to be regretted, however, that a great step forward in county government should be so largely dependent upon the popularity or unpopularity of a few officials. The unusual measure of local autonomy upon which we pride ourselves in Virginia cannot continue indefinitely unless the counties adopt a governmental mechanism adequate to meet their increasingly heavy responsibilities.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1949

—A Story of Inside Baseball—

I'd Rather Catch . . . By Birdie Tebbetts

A MASCOT'S uniform with a large zero on its back can inspire a 9-year-old boy to swaggering ambitions. Mine did: I first made up my mind that I was going to be a catcher and play baseball in the major leagues when I was mascoting for the Nashua Millionaires. The team was operated by Francis Parnell Murphy, later twice governor of New Hampshire, who had the special uniform made for me.


Tebbetts

And of course I was going to be a catcher for the Millionaires. Catching just like my idol Bill Haefner, an outlawed catcher from the Pittsburgh Pirates who later played with the New York Giants. He was replaced on my pedestal by Clyde Sukeforth, successor to Haefner and present Brooklyn Dodger coach.

In my sand-lot playing, in grammar school, and later at Nashua High School, I copied Haefner and Sukeforth. I watched and studied their every move: their handling of pitchers, throwing, work behind the plate, and batting.

By the time I graduated from high school I had gained enough proficiency to receive offers from six major league teams. But no one of the six was the Boston Red Sox, the team of my heart. So I went with Detroit.

The Detroit Tigers helped me through Providence College after accepting their scout Jean Dubuc's report. I graduated in 1934, and after two years in the minors with New Bedford, Mass., Springfield, Ill., and Beaumont, Tex., I began catching for the Tigers under Mickey Cochrane, the game's greatest competitor.

In my first major league game I caught Elden Auker, the old submarine pitcher with the underhand delivery. We won. And with true beginner's luck I made a hit which figured in scoring the winning run.

It was four years before I played in my first and only World Series. Bobo Newsom, one of baseball's great characters and travelers, sparked us to the pennant by winning 21 games. We played the Cincinnati Reds and lost after seven dismal games. I told myself I wasn't nervous in my first game of that series. But I was, as I realized when I attempted a pick-off with Dick Bartell, but threw the ball into center field.

Quick, Keen Mind Behind Plate

A New Hampshire Yankee, George (Birdie) Tebbetts of the Boston Red Sox, has been voted by the fans the most popular catcher in the American League, and this in his thirteenth year of major league baseball. After 44 months in the Army Air Forces he returned to the diamond rusty and, some thought, past his peak. But he has made a remarkable recovery, and today there is no keener, quicker mind behind the plate. Off season, Tebbetts is associated with the Paul Sadler Insurance Agency of Nashua, New Hampshire

Our manager, Del Baker, one of the brainiest men in baseball, was a great sign-stealer. But in that World Series sign-stealing didn't help. We knew every pitch the Reds' pitchers were going to throw, yet lost.

Catcher Jimmy Wilson was giving away the pitches by twitching his forearm muscles when he called a curve. When the muscles were still, the pitch was a fast ball.

Signals are very important but they must be simple. They are of no value if they are so difficult they tend to take the pitcher' mind off the situation. They can be given with the hand, fingers, glove, feet, from the count on the scoreboard, or by the pitcher.

When I was with Detroit, Tommy Bridges and Schoolboy Rowe used to give me signs for many of their pitches. I have caught pitchers whom I knew so well through careful study that we could have worked a whole game without signals.

The catcher must be alert to spot the opposition's stealing his signs; he must also watch his teammates so that they won't give away the signal by shifting their weight; but most important, he must watch his manager meneuver his teammates into different positions for each batter, and from these moves anticipate his manager's desires.

I try to let every player know what pitch I have signaled for. The second baseman and shortstop get the sign when

See TEBBETTS, Page 2, Column 7

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Researchers hired by the Marlboro track have pored over 200 years of Maryland law-making to turn up the interesting fact that there is no legal barrier to the operation of running-horse tracks at night in that State . . . Marlboro will make the first application for night racing and hopes for approval of the State Racing Commission . . . Joe Louis's latest promotional venture is a cocktail lounge in Windsor, Canada, across the river from Detroit, for which he was granted a license the other day . . . the 10-man United States Ryder Cup team en route to England to play the British golf pros, is taking along 600 American steaks to sustain the inner men during their month on British shores . . . the drop in mutuel betting at the New York tracks is duly noted by the Empire City owners who have suggested cutting the minimum purses from $3500 to $3000. New York tracks used to boast of their minimum purses of $1200 . . . Maybe this explains the Eastern College All-Stars' 28-13 upset of the New York Football Giants the other night: The collegians were working on the bonus system. Joe Sulivan, Dartmouth graduate who is now a backfield coach at GU, picked up $10 extra for intercepting a pass in the game, and another $25 for scoring a touchdown . . . the base pay for each of the collegians was $150. Ed Berrang, the Villanova star now under contract to the Redskins, was the highest-paid lineman with $30 in bonuses for tackling passers twice before they got the ball away, and recovering a fumble to pick up his third ten-spot.

POVICH

WHAT'S WRONG with the Washington Ball Club? Maybe an advertisement in the current Sporting News announcing the dates of the Nats-operated baseball school in Florida is a clew to the bush-league thinking processes. Scout Joe Engel, in an effort to entice youths to register, advertises: "Pick Free Grapefruit and Oranges From Our Own Groves" . . . Chesapeake Bay blues fishermen report that the most popular feather for trolling is the gadget covered with the hair of the Arctic polar bears . . . Pitcher Dutch Leonard, most illustrious graduate of the Auburn (Ill.) High School, never played baseball for the school. But he threw the discus 130 feet and the javelin 183 for the track team . . . When Arnold Galiffa isn't quarterbacking West Point's football team this year, his replacement will be Bobby Blaik, son of the head coach . . . Bob Kennedy, who never was able to hit 300 in his several seasons with the White Sox, has never failed to hit .300 in his two years with Cleveland . . . because the Red Sox finish the season mostly on their home grounds, Vern Stephens is a good bet to beat out Teammate Ted Williams for the home-run title. Fenway Park's convenient left-field wall favors Stephens, while Williams is shooting at the most-distant right-field fences in the league.

ON THE betting front: For the first time in the 13-year history of the Washington Redskins they will take the field today as favorites over the Chicago Bears . . . The Redskins are given a 7-point edge . . . Latest pennant race odds show no change from last week in the case of the Yankees, who remain even money favorites, but the Red Sox have dropped to 5 to 2 from 3 to 1, and the Indians who were 10 to 1 last week are now rated only 6-to-1 shots . . . in the National League last week the Dodgers and Cardinals were cofavorites at 6 to 5. This week the Cards have been dropped to even money and the Dodgers have soared to 8 to 5 . . . Don Newcombe, the Dodgers' giant colored pitching rookie who has turned in 30 consecutive scoreless innings, is shooting at the National League record of 46 1/3 recorded by Carl Hubbell in 1933.

A Notre Dame spokesman, piqued by the statement of Athlete Jack George that the school failed to "keep its promises," has unburdened himself. He says the Washington schoolboy sensation withdrew from Notre Dame because he would not be scholastically eligible to compete in varsity sports. "George did not maintain the general average of 77 required of varsity athletes, although his marks were above the passing standard of 70. Unlike other varsity athletes, he refused to attend summer school to improve his marks."

JACK ONSLOW'S admission that he was not apprised in advance of recent White Sox player deals indicates the presence of a new manager of the club next season. Luke Appling is certain to wind up with the job, as reported here in June . . . the All-America Conference apparently is doing all right. For 10 exhibition games this season it has averaged crowds of 26,748, contrasted to the average of 23,245 last year . . . The Alexandria, Va., Chamber of Commerce will be host to sports writers and radio men of the Washington area Wednesday, thus whooping up the September 17 game between VPI and the Quantico Marines that will dedicate the new 10,000 seating capacity of the George Washington High stadium . . . The Football Digest reports that it's the T-formation, 5 to 2, among the 350 leading varsity teams of the Nation. Almost half use the standard T, with the others employing variations. Fifty-six top colleges still stick to the single-wing. Alabama is one of the mere 10 schools still lining up in Rockne's Notre Dame box formation . . . The State Department will be host to Venezuela's three top baseball players, Enrique Padron, Pedro Mentes and Nicholas Berbesia, on their visit to Washington on Wednesday . . . Bobby Jones, long-time admirer of Walter Hagen's putting on fast greens, once observed, "He has a touch like a cat's whisker."

Eagles Wallop Detroit, 45-14

New Orleans, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Philadelphia Eagles defeated the Detroit Lions, 45-14, here today in an exhibition football game marked by six touchdowns and one field goal.

Steven Van Buren and Bosh Pritchard of Virginia Military Institute, did most of the ball carrying and ground gaining for the Eagles.

Philadelphia	7	24	14	0—45
Detroit	0	0	7	7—14

Philadelphia: Touchdowns—Van Buren, Pihos, Parmer (3), Pritchard. Field goal—Patton (placement). Points after touchdowns—Patton (6).

Detroit: Touchdowns—Dudley, Mote. Points after touchdowns—Dudley (2).

Yanks Blank Nats, 6-0, Hold 2½-Game Lead

DiMaggio Looks Out, But Ump Says Safe

NATS DISPUTE THIS DECISION—When Umpire Cal Hubbard ruled Joe DiMaggio safe on this play, Manager Joe Kuhel and other Nats rushed out to dispute his call. DiMaggio appears to be at least a foot from the plate here as Catcher Jake Early tags him. Play happened in the second inning with DiMaggio coming in from second when Ray Scarborough threw wild to first base after fielding Gene Woodling's bunt. Woodling popped to Scarborough who tried to double Hank Bauer off first base, the ball going into right field. Yanks won, 5-0

Associated Press Photo

Reynolds Wins 14th On 3 Hits

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

It was bargain day for the New York Yankees at Griffith Stadium yesterday.

Shopping around for a victory at any expense to retain their 2½-game bulge over Boston, the league-leaders scored three times on their own ingenuity and were presented with three other runs by the Nats to cart away a 6-0 triumph.

Actually the Yankees didn't need any help from the Nats, being fully capable of supplying their own needs in spite of the incapacitation of three of their regulars—Larry Berra, Tommy Henrich and Johnny Mize.

Their brightest star yesterday was Allie Reynolds. The big righthander from Oklahoma, normally a pieceworker, went the distance for his fourteenth success, achieving it on a three-hit yield.

At no time was Reynolds in distress, a development which relief pitcher Joe Page greeted with much enthusiasm inasmuch as he has come to the rescue most of the 21 times Reynolds required help.

Page, however, and others of the Yankee rescue squad enjoyed the day as Reynolds turned in his finest performance of the year.

He permitted only one Nat to stray as far as second base and with a couple of breaks he could have recorded a one-hitter. Eddie Stewart's first-inning single was the only real blow the Nats made off him.

The other two singles were made by Robinson, who bounced a blow off first baseman Fenton Mole's glove in the seventh and had to hustle to beat it out and by

See NATS, Page 2, Column 3.

Nats' Box Score

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	O.	A.	E.
Rizzuto, ss.	4	1	1	0	3	4	0
Coleman, 2b.	4	0	1	0	4	3	0
Bauer, rf.	5	0	0	0	3	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	4	2	1	0	5	0	0
Brown, 3b.	3	1	2	1	0	0	0
Woodling, lf.	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Mole, 1b.	4	1	1	0	6	0	0
Silvera, c.	3	0	1	1	3	0	0
Reynolds, p.	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	9	3	27	8	0

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	O.	A.	E.
Yost, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	3	0
Stewart, lf.	4	0	1	0	6	0	0
Ortiz, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Vollmer, cf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Robinson, 1b.	2	0	1	0	6	0	0
Kozar, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	1	1
Dente, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
Early, c.	2	0	0	0	5	1	0
Scarborough, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0	1
aRobertson	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Calvert, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	0	3	0	27	7	3

aSingled for Scarborough in eighth.

NEW YORK	010	012	101—6
WASHINGTON	000	000	000—0

TWO-BASE HITS—Coleman, Mole, DiMaggio. THREE-BASE HIT—Woodling. STOLEN BASE—Robinson. SACRIFICES—Rizzuto, Coleman. DOUBLE PLAYS—Coleman to Rizzuto to Mole, Rizzuto to Coleman to Mole. LEFT ON BASES—New York, 7; Washington, 4. BASE ON BALLS—Scarborough, 2; Reynolds, 3. STRIKE-OUTS—Scarborough, 4; Reynolds, 2. HITS—Scarborough, 8 in 8; Calvert, 1 in 1. HIT BY PITCHED BALL—Scarborough (Brown). WINNER—Reynolds (14-4). LOSER—Scarborough (10-11). UMPIRES—Hubbard, Berry and Paparella. TIME—1:55. ATTENDANCE—13,368.

Solemn Charley Coe Crushes King, 11-10

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP).—Charles Coe, with all the solemnity of a cigar-store Indian, crushed his carefree neighbor, Rufus King of Wichita Falls, Tex., 11 and 10 today to become the amateur golf king of the United States.

Coe, a native of Ardmore, Okla., but now an insurance broker in Oklahoma City, thus takes the title into the Southwest for the first time since the meet was established in 1895.

The defeat was the most lopsided since C. B. Macdonald routed C. E. Sands 12 and 11 in the inaugural tourney in 1895 and was accomplished before the biggest gallery since World War II.

And at 25, Coe is the youngest man to wear the crown since Willie Turnesa took it as a 24-year-old star back in 1938.

Coe's Game Precise

Just as their personalities differed, so did the golf of the two contestants for the crown Turnesa vacated yesterday by losing to the clowning King. Coe's game was precise, King's friendly.

Coe—poised, impassive and merciless—levelled with all his superb equipment in the afternoon after building a five up advantage in the morning's 18-hole round.

The champion towers 6 feet 1 inch. But he weighs only 135 pounds. He was so tired this

See AMATEUR, Page 2, Column 5.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	79	47	.627	...
Boston	79	52	.603	2½
Cleveland	75	54	.581	5½
Detroit	75	58	.564	7½
Philadelphia	67	62	.519	13½
Chicago	53	77	.408	28
St. Louis	48	83	.366	33½
WASHINGTON	42	85	.331	37½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 6; WASHINGTON, 0.
Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 3.
St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 3.
Detroit, 5; Chicago, 3.

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Detroit — Pierce (7-12) vs. Newhouser (14-9).

St. Louis at Cleveland—Papai (4-7) vs. Garcia (11-5).

New York at WASHINGTON—Lopat (13-6) vs. Harris (3-11).

Philadelphia at Boston—Fowler (12-8) vs. Stobbs (10-4) or McDermott (5-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	79	48	.622	...
Brooklyn	78	51	.605	2
Boston	67	62	.519	13
Philadelphia	66	63	.512	14
New York	65	63	.508	14½
Pittsburgh	57	70	.449	22
Chicago	50	81	.382	31

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 6; Brooklyn, 3.
Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 4.
Chicago, 11; Pittsburgh, 7.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.

TODAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn at New York—Barney (6-8) vs. Jansen (15-12).

Pittsburgh at Chicago—Chesnes (5-10) vs. Muncrief (5-11).

Cincinnati at St. Louis—Raffensberger (14-14) vs. Lanier (1-3).

Boston at Philadelphia (2)—Sain (10-13) and Bickford (14-8) vs. Borowy (12-9) and Donnelly (2-1).

Lefty Kennedy Jolts Dodgers For Giants, 6-3

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Lefty Monte Kennedy threw a monkey wrench into the pennant ambitions of the Dodgers today as he pitched the New York Giants to a 6-3 triumph over Brooklyn.

Kennedy granted nine singles, walked one and didn't strike out a batter. His mates were his worst enemies as they came up with four errors which led to two Brooklyn runs.

The Giants jumped on Starter Jack Banta for four runs in the first three innings and added two more in the seventh at the expense of Erv Palica.

Willard Marshall and Bill Rigney collected five of the Giants' eight hits and drove home two runs apiece to feature the New Yorkers' attack.

Marshall singled Whitney Lockman home in the first and Rigney singled with the bases loaded in the second to give the Giants a 3-0 lead.

The Dodgers nicked Kennedy for a run in the third on three singles, but the Giants came right back with one in their half when

See DODGERS, Page C-2, Col. 6.

Before 20,000 Fans

'Skins Have a Chance to Beat Big Bears in Memphis Today

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 3.—Some 20,000 are expected to flock to Crump Stadium tomorrow for a National Football League preview between the Washington Redskins and Chicago Bears.

Undaunted by the memory of some horrendous pastings in the past at the hands of the big, bad Bears, the 'Skins feel they have a real chance.

"With all our good-looking new material, we could win," remarked George Marshall, owner and ostensibly retired coach. "My main hope, however, is that we don't get beat up physically or lose by a wide margin. The latter might damage the morale of these kids."

In the teams' last meeting in Chicago last year, the Washington lads were so cruelly pummelled three times in the first four minutes. And each fumble cost a touchdown.

With a 20-point deficit, the 'Skins had no choice except to pass. When it was all over, Chicago had a 48-13 margin and what vague hopes the Redskins entertained of copping the Eastern title had gone up in smoke.

In contrast to their last meeting, Washington can be expected to do a lot of running tomorrow. They've got the backs to do it—all they need is a favorable set of circumstances.

Two NFL greats—Sam Baugh and Sid Luckman—won't be filling their usual dominant roles. The Bears are depending more upon Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack for their passing and young Harry Gilmer is being counted upon to give 35-year-old Baugh a rest.

If Gilmer has a bad day or gets in trouble, Ol' Reliable Sam probably will trot in to help out. Fullback Ed Quirk, nursing a pulled leg muscle, probably will sit the

See SKINS, Page 2, Column 4.

Kinder Hurls 18th Win, Bosox Slug A's

Boston, Sept. 3 (AP).—Supported by a lusty 16-hit attack, Boston's right-handed Ellis Kinder today pitched his eighteenth victory for the Red Sox, who walloped the Philadelphia Athletics, 10-3, before 21,269 Fenway Park fans.

The victory, second successive over the A's, kept the runner-up Sox within two and a half games of the American League leading New York Yankees, who won, and moved them three games ahead of the third-place Cleveland Indians, who were defeated.

Each of the Sox hit at least once. Bob Doerr belted his second homer in two days and his 16th of the campaign, a two-run affair into the screen in left in the fourth. Ted Williams rapped his 37th of the campaign in the eighth.

Williams' drive was lined into the screen in left, the fifth he has hit to that sector this season, three at home and one each in Chicago and St. Louis.

Kinder held the A's at bay in all except the fourth inning when the Philadelphians combined three hits with a fielder's choice and two of the six walks he issued.

The Sox were held scoreless until the fourth by Alex Kellner, who lost his 10th game against 16 victories. In that inning Doerr belted his homer with Vern Stephens on first base.

The Sox added a pair in the fifth, three in the sixth, two in the seventh and Williams' homer in the eighth.

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A
Fox,2b	4	0	1	1
Moses,rf	5	0	3	1
Valo,lf	5	2	5	0
Fain,1b	1	0	5	0
Chap'n,cf	4	0	3	0
Suder,3b	4	1	0	1
Astroth,c	4	1	5	2
Davis,ss	3	0	2	2
abWhite	0	0	0	0
Harris,p	0	0	0	0
cWright	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	24	7

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	5	0
Pesky,3b	5	2	3	2
W'liams,lf	4	2	4	0
St'phens,ss	4	1	2	0
Doerr,2b	5	1	0	1
Zarilla,rf	5	2	1	0
G'dman,1b	4	2	6	0
dTebbetts,c	3	3	6	1
Kinder,p	4	2	0	2
Totals	37	16	27	6

aWent to bat for Kellner in seventh.
bAwarded first base for interference by catcher in seventh.
cWalked for Harris in ninth.
dAwarded first base for interference by catcher in sixth.

Philadelphia	000	300	000— 3
Boston	000	223	21x—10

Runs—Fain, Chapman, Suder, DiMaggio, Williams, Stephens, Doerr, Zarilla, Goodman (2), Tebbetts (2) Kinder. Errors—Astroth, Tebbetts, Doerr. Runs batted in—Suder, Astroth, Kellner, Doerr (2), Pesky (2), Stephens, Kinder, Goodman, Tebbetts Williams. Two-base hits—Valo (2), Tebbetts, Kinder, Zarilla, Goodman. Home runs—Doerr, Williams. Stolen base—Valo. Double plays—Astroth to Davis, Moses to Davis. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Kellner, 4; Kinder, 6. Strikeouts—Kellner, 3; Harris 1; Kinder, 6. Hits—Kellner, 11 in 6; Harris, 5 in 2. Wild pitch—Kellner. Winner—Kinder (16-5). Loser—Kellner (16-10).

Night Game

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	103	040	00
St. Louis	301	200	3

Vander Meer, Erautt (4), Peterson (5), Blackwell (7) and Cooper; Brecheen, Wilks (3), Staley (5), Reeder (6), Brazle (8) and D. Rice. Homer—D. Rice, St. Louis (third).

Browns Beat Indians, 4-3

Cleveland, Sept. 3 (AP). — With Manager Lou Boudreau on the bench wearing a slipper on his injured foot, the St. Louis Browns again showed their contempt for pennant contenders today and beat his Indians, 4 to 3.

A ladies' day crowd of 31,782—the paid attendance was 18,236—settled back comfortably as the ninth inning approached with Bob Feller apparently breezing through and leading, 3 to 2.

Feller, however, made the mistake of walking Jack Graham to open that frame. Roy Sievers popped out, but Dick Kokos unloaded a triple to center that

See BROWNS, Page C-2, Col. 2.

What Are Top Grid Teams? Williamson to Tell You

WHAT 10 teams will head the intercollegiate football ratings for 1949?

Paul B. Williamson, top man in America at rating the teams, will keep you posted in The Washington Post during the approaching season.

Williamson's local and national ratings will be published twice weekly, Tuesday and Thursday, beginning with an article September 6.

Williamson's weekly predictions on forthcoming games also will be published.

Williamson has scientifically calculated the related standing of teams and forecast games for more than 20 years, with an outstanding average of 85 per cent correct on over 40,000 games.

In making selections, Williamson mathematically considers such factors as scoring records, manpower, coaching, team condition, morale, style and travel schedule.

A statistical summary of college and service football, the Williamson system starts with September games and continues through the Rose Bowl and other New Year's Day games. He has spent more than 10 months plotting the collective values of over 900 teams for the 1949 season.

Through cross-filing and correlating, Williamson presents the following (listed alphabetically) as his "First 10" for 1949: Dartmouth, Michigan State, Minnesota, North Carolina, Oklahoma U., Ole Miss, Southern Calif., Southern Methodist, Tulane, Villanova.

In the difficult 1948 season, Williamson predicted 2959 wins and 58 ties out of 3550 games for an outstanding average of 84.7 per cent right.

Tigers Beat White Sox, 5-3, for 11th Win in 13 Starts

Stocking Program

W. Virginia Planting 100,000 Bass

By Ralph Murdock

THE LAST LEG of West Virginia's bass stocking program is now in progress. When completed it will have placed approximately 100,000 bass in bass streams of the State.

Murdock

Among streams in which stocking has been completed are the following, together with the number and kinds of bass and other fish placed in them:

Fish Creek, Marshall County, large-mouth, 1500; bluegills, 5000; crappies, 5000.

Middle Creek, Doddridge, small-mouth, 1000.

Buffalo, Brooke, large-mouth, 1000; crappies, 2000.

Fish Creek, Wetzel, large-mouth, 1500; bluegills, 2000; and crappies, 2000.

Arnold's Creek. Doddridge, large-mouth, 2000; crappies, 10,000.

Meadow River, at Winona, small-mouth, 1500.

Little Beaver 4-H Lake at Beckley, large-mouth, 1500.

Buckhannon River, large-mouth, 5000; small-mouth, 1000, and bluegills, 5000.

Spencer Hospital Pond, Roane, large-mouth, 100; bluegills, 1000.

Elk River, above Clay, small-mouth, 1000; crappies, 5000.

Twelvepole Creek, Wayne, large-mouth, 1500; bluegills, 5000, crappies, 10,000.

Coal River, Kanawha, large-mouth, 3000; bluegills, 5000, and crappies 5000.

Middle Fork, Blue Creek, small-mouth, 1500.

Hughes River, North Fork, small-mouth 1000; bluegills 10,000 and crappies, 10,000.

Cheat Lake, Monongalia, bluegills 5000; crappies 15,000.

LOUIS H. WILSON of Arlington, caught a 5½-pound large-mouth bass while fishing at Colington in North Carolina. It was tops for the week. Another angler bearing the same surname hauled a 9½-pound trout out of Glenville Lake in Asheville, N. C. His name was Earl Wilson and he nabbed the "husky" while fishing from the bank of the lake.

Joe Longridge, his wife, Catherine, Stewart Shaw, Miss Helen Wooster, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Bopste and their daughter, Leslie, age 16, and Barbara Houle picked the right spot for fishing when they anchored off Franklin Manor. The action was fast and furious and a total of 211 were pulled in before they headed for shore. Capt. Fred C. Rodenhauser was the skipper.

HERE'S a group of fishermen who really deserved better luck. Their arrival at Ocean City was met with rough seas which made good fishing impossible. Rather than return "fishless" they made a hasty trip to Solomons Island. The quartet pulled into the island just as the fishing parties were returning with good catches of blues. Up went their fishing hopes. They could hardly wait until the next morning to get into the bluefish.

As usual, Old Sol came up on schedule and the four anglers were on the scene of action ready for the slaughter. Lest we mislead our readers there was no slaughter for our gallant quartet of anglers only caught one blue fish. It happens in the best of families and it could happen to you. The fishermen were Carl Kincheloe, Connie Kincheloe, Jack Ratcliffe and Leon Waters and they hail from Manassas, Va. Better luck next time, fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ortel, their son, Roland, age 14, and their daughter, Sandra, 11, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clarke, John, jr., 14, and Joan, 12, tried their piscatorial luck at Holland Point. The blues failed to surface and bottom fishing was the compromise. They nabbed 35 spot while anchored and picked up 25 pan-size rock a little later on while trolling.

Midget Racers Make Last Stand Here Friday

The midgets make a final 1949 stand at the West Lanham Speedway Friday night when they report 30 strong for a seven-event program that will feature a 100-lap, or 25-mile, championship race.

Johnny Rogers and Bobby Courtwright, leading Eastern pilots, will join 22 others Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock when stock car racing is resumed at Lanham, after having been postponed due to threatening weather last week.

4-Run First Brings Gray 9th Victory

Detroit, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers won their eleventh game in the last 13 starts today, beating Chicago's White Sox, 5 to 3.

Ted Gray, Tiger southpaw, got credit for his ninth victory against an equal number of losses, but he needed help from Hal White, who relieved him in the sixth. White held the Sox hitless the rest of the way.

Four Detroit runs in the first—one coming on Hoot Evers' steal of home—gave the Tigers all the scores they needed and pinned the defeat on Chicago's Bill Wight. It was Wight's twelfth loss against 11 wins.

The big first was fashioned on five Detroit singles, one by Second Baseman Neil Berry, who has hit safely in 16 consecutive games.

Vic Wertz's home run into the right field stands—his nineteenth of the year—provided the other Tiger tally in the fifth. Johnny Ostrowski of the White Sox hit his third four-bagger of the season in the second.

Gray gave way to White after two walks combined with singles by Luke Appling and Cass Michaels gave Chicago a run in the sixth.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Philley,rf.	5	1	1	1
Kress,1b..	4	0	7	0
Appling,ss	3	2	4	2
Mich'ls,2b	3	1	1	4
M'ovich,cf	3	0	1	0
Os'ki,lf,3b	3	1	3	1
Baker,3b..	2	0	1	2
Zernial,lf.	2	0	2	0
Wheeler,c.	2	2	3	1
aPieretti..	0	0	0	0
Judson,p.	1	0	0	1
Wight,p...	1	0	0	0
Malone,c.	2	0	1	0
Totals..	31	7	24	12

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss...	3	0	2	2
K'loway,1b	4	1	9	0
Mullin,lf...	4	1	1	2
Wertz,rf...	4	2	1	0
Kell,3b...	3	2	2	1
Evers,cf...	4	2	5	0
Berry,2b..	4	1	4	4
Robinson,c	3	1	3	1
Gray,p....	2	0	0	2
White,p...	2	1	0	1
Totals..	33	11	27	13

aRan for Wheeler in sixth.

Chicago	010 011 000—3
Detroit	400 010 00x—5

Runs—Appling, Ostrowski, Wheeler, Kolloway, Wertz (2), Kell, Evers. Error—Michaels. Runs batted in—Wertz (2), Evers, Berry, Ostrowski, Philley, Zernial. Two-base hit—Wheeler. Home runs—Ostrowski, Wertz. Stolen bases—Evers, Berry, Kell. Sacrifice—Wight. Double plays—Michaels to Appling to Kress (2), Berry to Lake. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Detroit, 7. Base on balls—Wight, 3; Gray, 3; White, 3. Strikeouts—Wight, 3; Gray, 2. Hits—Wight, 8 in 5; Judson, 3 in 3; Gray, 7 in 5⅔; White, 0 in 3⅓. Winner — Gray (9-9). Loser — Wight (11-12). Umpires—Jones, McGowan and Hurley. Time—2:09. Attendance—12,859.

BROWNS—From P. 1-C

Browns Beat Indians, 4-3

scored Graham from first and tied the game up.

Then Les Moss singled Kokos home with what proved the winning run. Cliff Fannin was the winning pitcher.

This was the thirteenth victory for the Brownies in their last 19 games. They have won their last six series, their latest victim being the league-leading New York Yankees.

The Indians took a 3-2 lead in the eighth inning when Mickey Vernon slammed his seventeenth home run into the lower right field stands with nobody on.

St. Louis scored once in the third on a single by Paul Lehner that sent Bob Dillinger home from second and again in the sixth when Lehner tallied on Gordon's wild throw to second.

The Indians got their first two runs in the fourth. With two out, Kennedy tripled to right center, scoring Gordon from first, and Ray Boone's single off Dillinger's glove put Kennedy across the plate.

Boone played short for Boudreau, who splintered his big toe with a foul ball in a game with the Athletics Thursday.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
D'inger,3b	4	1	1	2
Lehner,lf.	3	1	0	0
Priddy,2b.	4	2	3	2
Gr'ham,1b	3	0	7	1
Sievers,cf.	3	0	3	0
Kokos,rf..	4	1	5	0
Moss,c....	4	1	5	0
aElder...	0	0	0	0
Lollar,c...	0	0	2	0
S'livan,ss.	4	0	1	1
Fannin,p..	4	0	0	2
Totals..	33	6	27	8

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,lf.	5	0	3	0
Vernon,1b.	4	1	8	0
Easter,rf..	2	0	1	0
Tucker,rf..	2	0	0	0
Doby,cf....	4	1	4	0
Gordon,2b.	4	1	3	0
K'nedy,3b.	3	2	0	1
Boone,ss..	4	1	1	2
Hegan,c...	3	1	7	1
Feller,p...	3	0	0	0
bLemon...	1	1	0	0
cPeck.....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	8	27	4

aRan for Moss in ninth.
bSingled for Hegan in ninth.
cFlied out for Feller in ninth.

St. Louis	001 001 002—4
Cleveland	000 200 010—3

Runs—Dillinger, Lehner, Graham, Kokos, Vernon, Gordon, Kennedy. Errors—Sullivan, Gordon. Runs batted in—Lehner, Kennedy, Boone, Vernon, Graham, Kokos, Moss. Two-base hits—Kennedy, Dillinger. Three-base hits—Kennedy, Kokos. Home run—Vernon. Sacrifice—Feller. Double play—Dillinger to Graham. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 7. Base on balls—Fannin, 2; Feller 3. Strikeouts—Feller, 7; Fannin, 5. Wild pitch—Fannin. Winner—Fannin (6-11). Loser—Feller (13-10). Umpires—Grieve, Honochick, Summers and McKinley. Time—2:23. Attendance—18,236.

French Stars Play Burrows, Bogley At Kenwood

The two top French Davis Cup stars will meet Hal Burrows and Gil Bogley in tennis exhibitions at 2:30 p. m. today at Kenwood.

Robert Abdessahem, captain of the French team, plays a singles match with Burrows, University of Virginia ace. It will be a sequel to their three-hour, five-set match at Forest Hills in the Nationals last week.

Bogley, making his first local appearance since winning the National Junior championship for the second straight year, faces Paul Remy, France's No. 2 Davis Cupper.

Associated Press Photo

NEW AMATEUR CHAMP—Charley Coe (right), Oklahoma City, is congratulated by Rufus King of Texas, after Coe captured the National Amateur Golf Championship yesterday by a score of 11-10 at Rochester, N. Y.

NATS—From Page 1-C

Yanks Beat Nats, 6-0; Hold Lead

Sherry Robertson. Bobby Brown watched Robertson's pinch bunt stay fair instead of rolling foul, as he hoped it would.

Add three walks to the three singles and you have the Nats' offensive against Reynolds.

The Yankees manufactured their victory, their eleventh in 15 starts with the Nats this season, against and with the aid of Ray Scarborough, who was doused with his eleventh defeat.

Scarborough gave up eight hits and five runs in his eight-inning stint and also threw in a run with a wild throw. Another errant toss by Al Kozar and a bobble by Sam Dente provided the Yankees with their other two unearned runs, much to the dissatisfaction of 13,368 Griffith Stadium critics.

Shortstop Phil Rizzuto scored the sixth Yankee run in the ninth inning. But it was the niftiest of the day as the Scooter scooted in from first on a sacrifice.

He greeted Paul Calvert with a single. Gerry Coleman followed with a bunt down the third base line and Eddie Yost tossed him out. Rizzuto, noting third unguarded, sped all the way around to the base and when Al Kozar's throw was wild, the Yankee shortstop completed the circuit dash.

Back in the second inning, the Yankees turned a pop fly into another run, thanks to Scarborough's wild toss. With Joe DiMaggio on second as the result of a walk and Bobby Brown's single, Gene Woodling attempted a bunt, but popped to Scarborough instead. Trying to double Brown off first, Scarborough threw into right field instead and DiMaggio came in from second.

They made it 2-0 in the fifth on Fenton Mole's double and Charlie Silvera's single. Woodling's triple, coming after Scarborough had hit Brown, and Dente's error on Reynolds' grounder upped the 4-0 in the sixth. DiMaggio's double and Brown's single advanced the deficit to 5-0 in the seventh and it stayed that way until Rizzuto's brazen dash in the ninth.

Washington-Lee Crew in Meet

The Potomac Boat Club, with 13 members of the national scholastic crew champions of Washington-Lee High School of Arlington, will compete in the Middle States Regatta in Alexandria on the Potomac today and will be in the President's Cup Regatta Monday.

The Washington-Lee boys won the national scholastic crown in Detroit and also captured the Stotesbury Trophy in Philadelphia.

SKINS—From Page 1-C

'Skins Tackle Bears Today

game out. But Dan Sandifer, Rob Goode, Jack Kirby, Steve Bagarus, Eddie Saenz, Harry Dowda, Pete Stout, and Tom Cochran hope to show the Bears a running game they'd never expect from pass-happy Washington.

Club officials announced the departure of one veteran and one

'Skins Game on Air

Today's Redskin-Bear game will be broadcast over Station WMAL at 4:10 p. m. (Washington time). Harry Wismer and Jim Gibbons will take care of the announcing chores.

rookie as the 'Skins got within six players of the 32-man limit. Bob Hainlen, freshman quarterback from Colorado A. & M., was sent to Wilmington. Although the best punter on the squad, the 'Skins think Hainlen needs more seasoning. They say he will be back next year.

Halfback Howard Hartley, 190-pounder obtained from the New York Giants, was shipped to the Pittsburgh Steelers in exchange for Halfback Tom Tony Compagne. The latter joined Washington's forces several weeks ago in a trade for Mike Micka, but Micka refused to sign a Steeler contract and Hartley will fill his place in the deal.

Cubs Top Bucs With 9 in 8th

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs exploded for a nine-run rally in the eighth inning, topped by Hank Sauer's three-run homer, to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11 to 7, today before 13,289. It was the sixth straight defeat for the Bucs and snapped a four-game losing streak for the Cubs.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Rojek,ss..	5	2	2	3
Hopp,1b...	4	3	5	1
Saffell,cf..	4	1	3	1
Kiner,lf...	4	2	3	0
W'tlake,rf	3	0	0	0
C'lione,3b.	5	1	2	0
Mur'gh,2b	4	1	2	4
McC'ugh,c	4	1	6	1
Ch'bers,p.	4	1	1	1
Walsh,p...	0	0	0	0
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	37	12	24	11

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Ra'zotti,3b	5	4	0	4
Jeffcoat,rf.	5	3	6	0
Smalley,ss.	5	1	2	2
Sauer,lf...	4	2	2	0
Pafko,cf...	3	1	1	0
Reich,1b...	3	1	7	2
Owen,c....	3	1	4	0
T'illiger,2b	3	0	1	1
Dubiel,p...	0	0	1	1
aMauch...	1	1	0	0
Adkins,p..	1	0	2	1
bVerban...	1	0	0	0
cBurgess..	1	1	0	0
dHacker..	0	0	0	0
Chipman,p	0	0	1	0
Totals..	35	15	27	11

aDoubled for Dubiel in third.
bFlied out for Adkins in eighth.
cSingled for Verban in eighth.
dRan for Burgess in eighth.

Pittsburgh	103 000 102— 7
Chicago	010 001 09x—11

Runs—Rojek (2), Hopp (2) Saffell, Kiner (2), Ramazzotti (3), Jeffcoat, Smalley, Sauer (2), Pafko, Reich, Owen, Terwilliger. Errors—Owen, Walsh. Runs batted in—Hopp, Westlake, Castiglione, Sauer (4), Jeffcoat (2), Kiner (2), Smalley, Owen (2), Burgess, Ramazzotti. Two-base hits—Hopp, Mauch, Jeffcoat (2), Owen. Home runs—Sauer (2), Hopp, Kiner. Stolen bases—Hopp, Kiner, Westlake, Rojek, Saffell. Sacrifice—Hopp. Double plays—Ramazzotti to Smalley to Reich, Rojek to Murtaugh to Hopp (2). Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 4. Base on balls—Dubiel, 4; Chipman, 1; Chambers, 3; Walsh, 1. Strikeouts—Dubiel, 1; Adkins, 1; Chipman, 1; Chambers, 5; Gumbert, 1. Hits—Dubiel, 4 in 3; Adkins, 6 in 5; Chipman, 2 in 1; Chambers, 10 in 7⅓; Walsh, 4 in ⅓; Gumbert, 1 in ⅓. Winner—Adkins (1-3). Loser—Chambers (9-6). Um-

AMATEUR—From P. 1-C

Coe Crushes King by 11-10 In Amateur

morning, after the week-long marathon on the 6800-yard east course of the Oak Hill Country Club, that he stayed in bed until the last minute and passed all chances for practice swings.

Completely cold, he almost lost the first and did lose the third hole. King was one up at the fourth tee. It was the only time in the match that he was ahead.

Coe evened the count on the very next hole and then on the seventh started a series of four straight victories that all but decided the title.

King accepted those setbacks as a part of golf, but he was hurt on the fourteenth when he canned a 30-foot putt and confidently stepped back certain he had won the hole with a birdie three. Coe countered by sinking a 27-footer and earning a half.

Coe, just one year out of the University of Oklahoma, won the final hole of the morning round and then opened the afternoon session by taking the first five.

On the 533-yard twenty-second

Championship Cards

Morning Round					
Par out	443	543	444—35		
King out	554	543	555—41		
Coe out	555	443	444—38		
(Coe, 3 up.)					
Par in	434	543	454—36—71		
King in	534	534	455—38—79		
Coe in	434	534	454—36—74		
(Coe 5 up.)					
Afternoon Round					
Par out	443	543	44		
King out	444	653	55		
Coe out	333	443	53		
(Coe wins, 11 and 10.)					

he uncorked a second shot that must rank with the best of the forty-ninth annual tourney. From 250 yards out he laid the ball five feet from the flag.

The defeat was no disgrace to King. He came here after having failed to qualify in his own State tournament. He approached every match with the theory that it simply prolonged his stay, explaining that "I'll leave as soon as I shoot either a 69 or a 70."

Today he was 13 over par while Coe, despite his ragged start, matched regulation figures.

In only one thing during the day was King ahead of Coe. When the Texan conceded the twenty-sixth hole and the match, after exploding weakly, Mrs. King crowded her way through the gallery for a consoling kiss.

It took Mrs. Coe, a bride of 11 months, a little longer to reach the new champion.

To gain the final round Coe fought his way through the tough third-quarter bracket. Among others he disposed of Robert Sweeny of Westbury, N. Y., former British amateur champion, and John Dawson of Hollywood, Calif., a fellow Walker Cupper.

King reached the final as the representative of the much weaker first quarter, but he had the shots yesterday that made defending champion Willie Turnesa a spectator today, 2 and 1.

Phils Blast Braves, 10-4, On 3 Homers

Philadelphia, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phils hit three home runs, including a grand slam homer by Andy Seminick, today to trounce the Boston Braves 10 to 4.

Seminick rapped out his homer in the first. Del Ennis hit his twentieth in the third. Mike Goliat hit his second in the eighth with two on.

Robin Roberts held the Braves to nine hits for his fourteenth victory against 12 defeats.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b.	4	2	1	1
Sisti,ss...	5	0	2	3
Fl'tcher,1b	4	1	9	0
Rickert,cf	3	1	4	0
Heath,lf..	3	0	2	0
Holmes,rf.	4	2	2	1
Salkeld,c..	2	0	1	1
bReiser...	0	0	0	0
L'ingston,c	1	0	3	0
Ryan,3b..	4	3	0	2
Hall,p....	0	0	0	0
Ant'elli,p.	1	0	0	1
aElliott...	1	0	0	0
Barrett,p.	0	0	0	0
cSanders..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	32	9	24	9

Ph'elphia.	AB	H	O	A
Ashburn,cf	5	2	3	1
Hamner,ss.	5	3	2	4
Sisler,1b..	5	1	7	0
Ennis,lf...	4	3	1	0
Seminick,c.	4	2	5	0
Nich'son,rf	2	0	2	0
Jones,3b..	4	1	3	2
Goliat,2b..	3	1	4	2
Roberts,p.	3	0	0	1
Totals..	35	13	27	10

aLined into double play for Antonelli in sixth.
bRan for Salkeld in sixth.
cWalked for Barrett in ninth.

Boston	200 011 000— 4
Philadelphia	411 010 30x—10

Runs—Stanky (2), Rickert, Holmes, Hamner, Sisler, Ennis (4), Seminick, Nicholson, Goliat (2). Errors—Roberts, Antonelli. Runs batted in—Holmes (2), Seminick (4), Ashburn, Ennis, Fletcher, Jones, Ryan, Goliat (3). Two-base hits—Ennis, Ashburn. Home runs—Seminick, Ennis, Goliat. Sacrifice—Antonelli. Double plays—Holmes to Stanky to Sisti, Roberts to Hamner to Sisti, Jones to Goliat, Goliat to Hamner to Sisler. Left on bases—Bostno, 7; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Hall, 1; Antonelli, 2; Barrett, 1; Roberts, 5. Strikeouts—Roberts, 5; Antonelli, 1; Barrett, 2. Hits—Hall, 3 in ⅓; Barrett, 4 in 3; Antonelli, 6 in 4⅔. Hit by pitcher—Antonelli (Nicholson. Wild pitch—Antonelli. Winner—Roberts (14-12). Loser—Hall (5-4).

DODGERS—From P. 1-C

Giants Whip Dodgers, 6-3

Relief Pitcher Carl Erskins walked Kennedy with the bases loaded.

Brooklyn clipped Kennedy for another run in the sixth on Rigney's error and singles by Carl Furillo and Jackie Robinson.

The Dodgers staged a threat in the seventh, loading the bases with two out, but Kennedy was equal to the occasion and got Billy Cox to pop out to end the bid.

The Giants sewed up the game in their half of the seventh, scoring twice on a walk, Marshall's double and Luis Olmo's two-base muff of Bob Thompson's fly.

An error by Rookie First Baseman Joe Lafata, who struck out three times and fouled out, led to the Dodgers' final run in the eighth.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss..	4	0	1	1
Cox,3b....	5	1	2	4
Furillo,cf.	4	1	1	0
Rob'son,2b	4	1	3	0
Hodges,1b	4	0	5	0
C'anella,c.	4	2	8	0
Olmo,lf...	4	2	2	0
McC'ick,rf	4	0	2	0
Banta,p...	1	1	0	0
Erskine,p.	1	0	0	0
aEdwards.	1	1	0	0
bHatten..	0	0	0	0
Palica,p..	0	0	0	0
cMiksis...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	9	24	5

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rig'y,ss,3b	5	2	3	5
L'ckman,lf	4	1	3	0
Gordon,3b.	3	0	2	0
Kerr,ss....	0	0	1	1
Marshall,rf	4	3	1	0
Th'mson,cf	4	1	4	1
Th'pson,2b	3	1	2	5
Lafata,1b..	4	0	10	0
Westrum,c	3	0	1	0
Kennedy,p.	3	0	0	1
Totals..	33	8	27	13

aSingled for Erskine in seventh.
bRan for Edwards in seventh.
cPopped out for Palica in ninth.

Brooklyn	001 001 010—3
New York	121 000 20x—6

Runs—Cox, Hodges, McCormick, Lockman, Kerr, Marshall (2), Thompson, Westrum. Errors—Westrum, Cox, Rigney, Thompson, Olmo, Lafata. Runs batted in—Marshall (2), Rigney (2), Cox, Kennedy, Robinson, Thomson, Olmo. Two-base hits—Marshall. Three-base hit—Rigney. Stolen base—Lockman. Double plays—Hodges (unassisted), Thomson to Gordon. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; New York 8. Base on balls—Banta, 2; Palica, 1; Erskine, 1; Kennedy, 1. Strikeouts—Banta, 2; Erskine, 3; Palica, 2. Hits—Banta, 4 in 2 (none out in 3d); Erskine, 2 in 4; Palica, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Banta (Thompson). Wild pitch—Palica. Winner—Kennedy (11-10). Loser—Banta (7-5). Umpires—Gore, Rob band Pinelli. Time—2:32. Attendance—28,700.

Women Seek Class C Title

Thirty-nine players will tee off Wednesday, starting at 9 a. m., in the women's District Golf Association class C tournament at Argyle Country Club.

Entries and starting times:

9:00—Mrs. W. A. Hill, Manor, and Mrs. E. W. Lawson, Manor.
9:05—Mrs. H. B. Willey, Washington, and Mrs. Edward L. Duffies, Washington.
9:10—Mrs. Howard Hopkins, Washington, and Mrs. James Gardner, Washington.
9:15—Mrs. Elizabeth Hamby, Washington, and Mrs. E. X. Murphy, Washington.
9:20—Mrs. R. L. Hutchison, Washington, and Mrs. Isabel Pierson, Argyle.
9:25—Mrs. Nolan Gibson, Argyle, and Mrs. Edward G. Fitch, Argyle.
9:30—Mrs. Robert Borrowman, Belle-Haven, and Mrs. Alfred Wall, Belle-Haven.
9:35—Mrs. Walter Redmile, Bethesda, and Mrs. Dwight Avis, Congressional.
9:40—Mrs. H. O. Porter, Columbia, and Mrs. H. C. Fisher, Columbia.
9:45—Mrs. Vern H. Wilson, Columbia, and Mrs. Frank McCord, Army-Navy.
9:50—Mrs. George Brough, Columbia, and Mrs. R. L. Lacey, Columbia.
9:55—Mrs. G. C. McCartee, Columbia, and Mrs. Carl Corby, Columbia.
10:00—Mrs. Houston Harper, Congressional, and Mrs. F. B. Helan, Congressional.
10:05—Mrs. P. O. Pelland, Congressional, and Mrs. B. L. Roberts, Congressional.
10:10—Mrs Harry Rod, Indian Spring, and Mrs. Louis Waltzmen, Indian Spring.
10:15—Mrs. William Kaufman, Indian Spring, and Mrs. Harold Winston, Indian Spring.
10:20—Mrs. Al Swaine, Indian Spring, and Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Indian Spring.
10:25—Mrs. Jules Friedenson, Indian Spring, and Mrs. George Inoff, Indian Spring.
10:30—Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, Indian Spring; Mrs. L. N. Hill, Kenwood, and Miss Marjorie Hull, Kenwood.

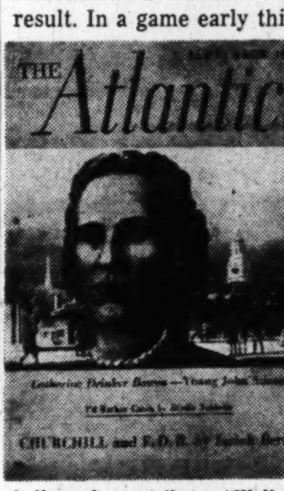
TEBBETTS—From P. 1-C

Brainy Birdie Tebbetts' Story of Inside Baseball

I signal the pitcher. The second baseman relays the sign to first baseman, right and center fielders, while the shortstop relays it to the third baseman and the left fielder. It takes just a couple of seconds for everyone on the team to know the pitch. There's an advantage in giving them an added jump on the pitched ball.

I ALSO try to prepare an umpire for a pitch. In a close game with the count three and two on a batter such a tip-off prepares him for what is coming and he will be set to make the call. Because I work next to the umpire, my relationship with him is an honest one. My beefs are legitimate and I try not to prolong them. Umpires are sensitive and proud of their work.

Of course every catcher tries to take advantage of the batter. For that reason we have a great reputation for heckling. Most of the chatter at the plate is conversational, but sometimes a word here and there may produce the desired result. In a game early this summer at Fenway Park, Paul Campbell of the Tigers took an extremely good pitch for ball four. Later he worked the count to three and two, and I said, "Paul you've got to swing at those good pitches. That pitch you took for ball four last time was mighty good." The next pitch was a bad ball, but he swung and missed.



In a series against the White Sox, Cass Michaels, a push hitter who causes us a lot of trouble, was at bat and the count went to two balls and no strikes. "Well, Cass," said I, "here's a chance for that first home run." The next pitch had to be good. It wasn't though. Cass swung wildly and popped up.

It is surprising how many major league catchers develop faulty habits which tip off pitches to the opposition. To protect himself a catcher must be absolutely sure that every movement he makes—after coming out of the sign-giving crouch—is exactly the same for every pitch.

A good catcher has many ways of assisting his pitcher. For example, a righthanded pitcher who has a tendency to hang a curve ball may be helped by having the catcher shift his weight to the right just as the pitcher is about to release the ball. This shift of weight will make the pitcher realize the ball must be thrown with the catcher's shift, and to the catcher's new position. It also will help him to hold onto the ball long enough to correct the hanging of the ball.

If an experienced catcher realizes his pitcher is having trouble controlling his low pitch, and it is costing him strikes, he will catch from a higher position to help correct his normal error. A low ball is always caught up; a high ball is always caught down. Every ball should be caught in the strike zone if it is possible. A curve ball which might have been low could very well be called a strike if a catcher reached out and caught it in a strike zone, rather than wait for the ball to complete its full curve.

Pitchers tempers are gaited. They react differently to situations. Catchers can criticize some pitchers and they take it graciously and make an attempt to better themselves. Others don't like it; they are sensitive and touchy. They sulk and cry. These pitchers require special treatment.

In a game early this summer one of our young pitchers fell behind by only two runs in a game, became discouraged, and assumed an "Oh, what the heck" attitude. I had to keep after him, telling him he was still in the game. He settled down and pitched well, and Vern Stephens smacked a homer to win the game in the ninth.

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TOMORROW: CHAPTER TWO

Yanks Recall Frank Shea

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—The New York Yankees announced today that the club has taken up its option on Pitcher Frank (Spec) Shea, who was sent to the Newark International League farm club July 18.

Shea will report to the Yankees at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, on Monday.

Shea was sent to Newark because of a sore arm and neck. He appeared in 19 games for the Yankees this year, including three starts, and his record was 1-1 when he was shipped to Newark, chiefly so he could get over his ailments. In what little action he saw with Newark, Shea failed to win.

Pirates Buy Sally Club

Pittsburgh, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates today completed arrangements for the purchase of the Charleston, S. C., club of the Class A South Atlantic (Sally) League.

But Who Plays?

The All-American Football Conference will settle its championship on December 11, while the National Football League titleholder will be crowned December 18.

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Coach Gets 1st Look at Brother on Grid

Cavallo Promises Cavallo no Favors at GW

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

THERE'S A NEW spring in Frank Cavallo's step as he works out with University's football team at Frog Island, Va., and with good reason.

Frankie's older brother Tony is getting his first glimpse of him in a football uniform, and Frankie wants to make an impression.

Tony was just added to the Colonial's coaching staff. He brought an illustrious football background with him.

Back in 1938, when Hooks Mylin was guiding Lafayette to an undefeated season and was being acclaimed as coach of the year, the prize halfback was Tony Cavallo.

Tony passed, kicked and ran. He received All-American recognition. He carried a gold pass in his wallet, presented him by the All-America Coaching Board, headed by Pop Warner.

While Tony was creating a stir up at Lafayette, kid brother Frankie was the high school grid sensation of East Weymouth, Mass. Then, in 1946, Frankie came to G. W., had a great year.

However, during all this time, Tony never had a chance to see his kid brother play. Tony couldn't get away from Lafayette, and later he was in the Army, being discharged just before taking the G. W. job.

"I've heard a lot of good things about Frankie, and know he has the physical qualifications," says Tony. "If he wants to be a good ballplayer, he will be. One thing is certain, he won't get any special favors from me."

Frankie is a halfback, primarily a runner, who also handles G.W.'s place-kicking. He has occasionally sparkled on defense. Like in the William and Mary game of 1946, when he stopped Jack Cloud with such force in the first quarter that the Indians' star admitted afterward that he couldn't remember finishing the game.

One thing is certain. Whenever Frankie plays this season, he'll get plenty of cheers. He has seven brothers and one sister, all of whom watch every Colonial game. One of the brothers, Guido, is also a pretty good outfielder and plays for G.W.

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Schroeder Beats Sedgman; Gonzales Wins

—While Charley Sleeps—

Fusari Clan Talks Up Rocky Graziano Fight

By Red Smith

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Sept. 3 (NYHT).—They sat sunning themselves on the small porch of the house where the fighters live—Vic Marsillo and his brother Tony; Angelo Pucci, who is always around with Vic, and Ignazio and Antoinetta Fusari, the parents of Charles Bongiovanni Fusari.

The fighter was upstairs getting ready for his September 14 meeting with Rocky Graziano by catching up on his sleep. He is a very good sleeper.

Red Smith

"A good sleeper?" Marsillo said. "He is relaxed like an old sock, with the imagination of this table here. The night we're fighting Vince Foster I'm a little nervous, because we're in with a puncher and you know how it is with a puncher, he don't put a glove on you for six rounds and then he knocks one out of the park.

"Well, finally we go to the hotel and I tell Tony here to wake the kid up, it's time to go to the Garden. Tony shakes him and Charley yawns and says what time is it. It's 20 to 8. So he yawns again and rolls over. Finally we get him up and he pushes that blond hair of his down over his forehead and says, 'Here, Tony, get the scissors.' So Tony gives him a haircut and the kid looks over at me and says, 'What's the matter, Vic? Nervous?"

* * * * * *

SO THEN HE walked in with Foster, who was the hottest card in the country at the time, and belted him out in a round.

Fusari has, as a matter of fact, made a hobby of cooling hot fighters. He whipped Rocky Castellani when that young man was weighted down with medals proclaiming him rookie-of-the-year. He sent Freddy Archer to the hospital, stove in Chuck Taylor's ribs, put Sammy Adragna on the unemployed list.

Now in the Polo Grounds he's going to meet the most colorful fighter of his time. This is Rocky's homecoming after his long exile from New York, and it will be the biggest fight of the year, far and away the biggest of Fusari's life.

"The big-a ones," said Ignazio Fusari, "he wins."

"Pop studied broken English at Harvard," Marsillo said. "We been lucky picking good ones for the kid. He's undefeated the last 20 months, since he blew the duke to Red Priest in Boston, and he beat Priest back.

* * * * * *

"I FIGURED Castellani was a tough fight for him, but I took Castellani with the plasma out of him. He was going to box Foster but it was called off and they needed another match, remember? So I said Castellani was too big for this boy but we'd take him at 152 pounds. Castellani had only eight days to get down from around 160.

"Pop here and I went to see Foster fight Tony Pellone. When we went in I said, 'Pop, if one thing happens, your son is going to make a lot of money.' When Pellone got stiffened I told Pop, 'That's it. This Foster is the boy for us.'

"So the next day I come into the Garden without an invitation and they're talking about Beau Jack for Foster. Some of the newspaper guys asked me what was up and I told 'em, 'Don't tell anybody, but they phoned me at 4 o'clock this morning.' So the papers all say there's a Fusari-Foster match on the fire, and that's how we make it.

"I wanted Foster because he's a looper and this boy punches straight and you don't have to be an engineer to figure out which punch gets there first. A guy that wades into Fusari and loops, we like those kind."

"You're describing Graziano," a fellow said.

"Exactly," Marsillo said.

* * * * * *

FUSARI CAME downstairs, his hair mussed and his eyes dim with sleep. He is a tall, fair kid with even white teeth and a face unmarked by punches. Around the gyms they say he is a stand-up, one-style fighter of the sort Graziano loves to slug.

"I hope his head's sittin' there," he said.

"No," Marsillo said, "we're talking about your head, not his." Charley's hearing is slightly impaired in one ear.

"Oh," Fusari said, "my head won't be there. I'll be moving around like a bee. Ever watch a bee? Bzzzzz." His hand described circles in the air.

"Did you always want to be a fighter, Charley?"

"It was the farthest thing from my mind," he said. "My brother Tommy got winning in the amateurs so then I had to do the same thing. But I was driving a milk route with my father, working maybe 15 hours a day, so I couldn't box. Then I got a job with the Ideal Dairy where I only worked eight hours so I could go in the gym and train. I cut an entry blank out of the newspaper and sent it in for an amateur tournament but they told me I had to come in at 138 and I was 144. I took off a pound a day. I had to work hard, stackin' 3000 cases of milk a day, and for lunch I'd eat an orange. The guys thought I was crazy. Maybe I was, but it paid off."

* * * * * *

"IT PAID OFF good," Marsillo said. "He's got $65,000 cash and an 18-family apartment that brings him $6,500 a year. He gets $20 a week allowance and out of that he has saved $1000 in two years."

Until today, Fusari had boxed only eight rounds in camp. (Most he ever did for a fight was 26 rounds training for Tippy Larkin.) Today he sparred two rounds with Vic Costa, a middleweight from the Bronx; one with Sammy Larotta, of Belleville, N. J.; and one with a fast lightweight, Red de Fazio.

Costa, a two-handed looper like Graziano, landed fairly often with his right in the early stages but then Fusari began sliding inside the left hook and countering with a straight, fast right.

"He's too easy to hit," Costa said afterward." "I don't like the way he carries his right. If he'd bob and weave, okay. But if he stands up, he gets moidered."

Brewers to Field Oldest Team In Tourney; Average Age Is 33

IF THEY DON'T respect the Heurich Brewers for their playing ability, the 15 teams in next week's All-American Amateur Baseball Association Tournament here will have to respect their age.

The Brewers will field the oldest team in the tourney with the average player's age 33.

Their star and manager is the oldest player, Pepco Barry, 42, who, except for six years of minor league ball, has been a landmark on the District sandlots for 28 years.

He thought he was through playing this spring, he planned to concentrate on managing from the bench. But when his young whipper-snappers won only four of their first eight games in The Washington Post-Industrial League, Pepco hustled out and took over centerfield.

He quickly demonstrated that like any good beverage, any good ballplayer improves with age. He battled .500 in his first eight games, the Brewers snapped to 10 straight wins, won the league title and added the city title. Pepco wound up with a .396 average.

Like the Yankee uniform, the Heurich uniform symbolizes class. The lineup is full of reliable "old pros." Like Jim Gastiglia, the former Redskin fullback who did a wartime stint as catcher for the Athletics. He has hit nine homers, and is the team's leading hitter with .420. Jim's a youngster at 29.

Then, there's Shortstop Jerry Zanelotti, .380 hitter, who's only 32, and Leftfielder Red Giegerich, a .332 hitter, who's 35. On the mound staff are such frisky colts as Otis Printz, 37, Brother Love, 38, Ben Harrell, 30. The kid of the staff is Lefty Neighbors, 27.

Most of the team has been playing together for five years or so, and they click like a happy family. Even Chris Heurich, who runs the brewery, comes out to the games in his shirt sleeves, and roots for his boys.

Back in the early '40s, Chris got so enthused he came out for the team as a righthanded pitcher. Manager Bill Flester was afraid to cut him, but he kept him on the bench.

Finally, Chris became impatient for action. The Brewers were playing an exhibition game at Fort Belvoir, and piled up a 7-0 lead in the seventh inning. Chris "persuaded" Flester to insert him in relief.

Bill surrendered, and Chris walked 11 straight batters before Flester got up the nerve to yank him. Chris never put on a uniform after that.

HERB HEFT.

Bill Talbert And Parker Also Advance

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—Top-seeded Ted Schroeder and defending champion Pancho Gonzales both experienced rough going but advanced to the semifinals of the National Tennis Championships today.

Schroeder subdued Frank Sedgman, the 21-year-old Australian champion, 6—3, 0—6, 6—4, 6—8, 6—4, while Pancho dumped the little San Francisco lefthander, Art Larsen, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3, 2—6, 6—1.

The two top stars were joined in the semis by two-time champion Frankie Parker, who slapped down the veteran Davis Cupper, Gardnar Mulloy, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4, and Bill Talbert, the third-seeded New Yorker, who eliminated Jaroslav Drobny, the self-exiled Czech ace, 6—4, 6—2, 6—2.

Schroeder will meet Talbert and Parker will tangle with Gonzales in the semifinals.

The long-legged young Aussie, who only a week ago bowed tamely to the La Crescenta Comet in their Davis Cup encounter, came back today to redeem himself and bring nearly two hours of cheers from the largest tennis crowd in this country since before the war.

The two antagonists went at it for an hour and 48 minutes, and they were so anxious to keep on slugging that they scorned to take the regular 10-minute rest after the third set. All the way they waged a terrific contest in the forecourt, the ball on many points crossing the net six and eight times before it touched the turf.

Talbert Eliminates Drobny

Sedgman showed his finest qualities in the long fourth set. With Schroeder leading, 5-4, on his own fine service, the match appeared to be over. But blond Frankie dug in to break the Wimbledon champion at love with a series of brilliant shots and went on to capture the set.

Talbert, who was given no better than an even chance against the left-hander with the powerful service, required only 51 minutes to complete his rout of Drobny. He baffled Drobny at every turn and actually outserved him, delivering eight service aces to the European champion's six.

The women's semifinals will find Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont of Wilmington, Del., facing Mrs. Betty Hilton, ace of the British Wightman Cup team, and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, playing one of her old rivals, Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Dupont, the defending champion, stayed in there with a somewhat dull victory over Mrs. Pat Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., 6—3, 10—8.

Mrs. Hilton won out in a long, spirited encounter with Mrs. Helen Pastall Perez of Los Angeles, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3.

Thrifty Wins Tourney Game

Baltimore, Sept. 3.—Thrifty Beverages, men's team, and Garvin's Grill, women's team, both advanced today in the Central Atlantic regional tournament of the American Softball Association.

Thrifty won two games, beating Schoolfield, Va., 2-1, in 14 innings, and the Prince Athletic Club, Pennsylvania champion, 6-0.

George Hughes scored the winning run for Thrifty in the 14-inning game. He singled, took second on a passed ball. On Pitcher Jack Smith's long fly ball to center for an out, Hughes tagged up at second and raced home after the catch.

Abe Leviton allowed only three hits in shutting out Prince AC.

Garvin's Grill lost its first game, 2-0, to the Pulaski club of Baltimore, but won its next start, 12-2, from the Camp Lee Wacs. Dot Estes and Dot Omolecki of Garvin's hit homers.

In Sunday's games, Thrifty will meet Frankie's Steak House, Delaware men's champions, at 9 p. m., while Garvin's Grill plays Cris Cleaners, women's champions of Delaware, at noon.

Correction

It was reported erroneously in Saturday's edition of The Washington Post that John Frisby and Mickey Botelor defeated Bob Johnson and Dave Lifshutz, 6—1, 2—6, 7—5, to win the senior doubles championship in the D. C. Recreation Department tennis tournament Friday at Turkey Thicket. The correct winner was the Johnson-Lifshutz team by the same score. The Washington Post regrets this error.

Joe Sullivan Spurned Pro Gold for Hoya Job

JOE SULLIVAN
Georgetown Backfield Coach

21-Yr.-Old Backfield Coach Figures He'll Be Better Off in Long Run

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

IT'S PLAIN to see that young Joe Sullivan is as enthusiastic about coaching as he was about playing football for Dartmouth.

The 21-year-old backfield mentor at Georgetown, who spurned two attractive pro offers, demonstrated this forcibly the other day.

Sullivan played a stellar role for the Eastern All-Stars in their 28-13 upset over the New York Giants, galloping 34 yards for the clinching touchdown after intercepting one of Chuck Conerly's passes.

A little celebration in the big town seemed in order; at the very least, a good night's sleep would have been some reward.

But Sullivan was up at 6 a. m. to catch an early plane from LaGuardia Field and was on hand for the Hoyas' Friday morning practice.

"A weekend in New York would have been swell," he explained, "but there's no time for that. Not with the Holy Cross game only three weeks off."

Sullivan's interest in the Georgetown opener is heightened by the fact that he's from Webster, Mass., right in the Holy Cross backyard.

Joe's an intelligent lad who has mature reasons for passing up a $15,000 season with the pros. Winner of the Bulger Lowe trophy as the outstanding collegiate gridder in New England, draft rights to him were held by the Los Angeles Dons and Detroit Lions.

The All-America Conference team originally offered him $12,000 to play this season. He turned it down. After accepting the Georgetown post, he called Detroit's Bo McMillin to tell him he wouldn't be playing for the Lions.

McMillin muttered that he had planned to call to "talk turkey."

"Funny thing," Sullivan commented, "so many of the boys jump at the first pro offer. One thing I learned, if you wait, you have a better chance of having your price met."

Sullivan admits that a year or two of pro ball would be valuable experience for any college coach.

"However," he continued, "I figure that in the long run I'll be better off. Georgetown gave me the opportunity to get started. Two or three years from now, the chance might not be available.

"I know many pro players who would have jumped at it.

"Sure, I would have enjoyed playing. That $15,000 wouldn't have been hard to take, either. But I couldn't see winding up in right field after getting accustomed to it."

Sullivan's decision was influenced by family feeling, too. They thought it was time for him to call a halt to playing and were happy over his choice. His father, Dr. Joseph C. Sullivan, sr., a doctor, is a Georgetown man.

Sullivan's recent All-Star appearance was his third. He played on the winning team in the East-West game and had a busy night at the safety position when the Philadelphia Eagles trampled the All-Stars in Chicago.

Leaves Kings Point

Bill Reinhart Returns to GW As Court, Diamond Coach

Bill Reinhart came back to George Washington U. yesterday signing a three-year contract to coach basketball and baseball.

The 49-year-old veteran succeeds able Arthur J. (Otts) Zahn resigning because of ill health from the post he held since 1942

George (Jug) Garber, who took over the basketball team last year and won 18 of 26 games, is now in business and turned down an offer as assistant coach.

Reinhart made the Colonials a National basketball power from 1935 to 1942 when his clubs won 100 and lost 38 for a .724 per centage. That's when the former Oregon coach pioneered in bringing topnotch intersectional teams to Washington.

And his G. W. teams competed on more than even terms. The Colonials defeated Minnesota and Ohio State each twice, Loyola of Chicago twice, St. John's of Brooklyn three times, Army and Navy each three times. Other noted triumphs were scored over Toledo, Bradley Tech, Duke and others.

At Oregon, Reinhart developed Joe Gordon and was instrumental in getting him in the New York Yankee chain.

Reinhart, Oregon quarterback in the 1921 Rose Bowl, also coached G. W.'s football team for four years. As a Navy commander, he coached the Fleet City Bluejackets in 1945. He resigned as athletic director at Kings Point (Long Island) Merchant Marine Academy to return to G. W.

Terps Knock Heads, Mo's Nose Bleeds

Maryland University held its first scrimmage of the year yesterday after a light morning workout.

Coach Jim Tatum used every player with Walter Boeri, Jim Larue and John Idzik featuring the running attack with several long gains.

"Mighty Mo" Modzelewski also reeled off sizeable yardage, but came up with a bloody nose after his last jaunt.

Only casualty of the morning workout was Quarterback Joe Tucker, who suffered a sprained ankle. Stan Lavine filled in for Tucker in the scrimmage.

The two-a-day schedule continues this week after the boys are treated to the New York-Nats baseball game this afternoon.

Navy Scrimmages With Plebe Squad

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 3.—Coach George Sauer's Navy squad tangled with the Academy Plebe eleven this afternoon, the lengthy scrimmage session bringing to a close a full two weeks of preseason drills.

The varsity's long passes clicked with regularity as Quarterbacks Bob Zastrow and Alex Sinclair took turns hitting for touchdown tosses.

The Navy coach and his staff put their heads together and came up with the following lineup, calling these men "the outstanding performers in the respective positions in today's scrimmage:

Ends, Ronald Andersen and Phil Ryan; tackles, Paul Tetreault and Jim Hunt; guards, Bob Steele and George Mahoney; center, Bill Bryson; quarterback, Bob Zastrow; left half, Bill Powers right half, Frankie Hauff, and fullback, Roger Drew.

"Bob Gay, a fullback, ran harder today than at any time since he entered the Academy," said Sauer in complimenting the 205-pound backfield candidate.

O'Doherty, Rose Sparkle In Georgetown Drill

Connie O'Doherty and Billy Rose, converted backs, had Line Coach Bill Battles enthused after Georgetown's light scrimmage yesterday.

Both showed to advantage in their new guard slots. Another lineman making an impression was Bob Fortunato, 215-pound tackle from Steubenville, Ohio.

Jack Kivus, Minnesotan used primarily on defense last year, displayed running ability, as did Jim Hillary. Billy Conn and Babe Baronowski, two backs counted upon most by the Hoyas, watched the drill. A stomach complaint has Conn on the sidelines and Baranowski's collarbone isn't healed healed sufficiently to let him take chances in practice.

Don Druckenmiller Looks Good for G. W.

Don Druckenmiller, back with the Colonials after a year's absence because of a brain concussion, looked especially good in the GW practice yetserday at Frog Island.

The big center excelled in pass defense drills. Others who had Coach Bo Rowland clucking contentedly were Charley Jones, wingback converted from end, and Tailback John Shullenbarger, an excellent punter.

Cook Trailing In Rifle Shoot

Camp Dodge, Ia., Sept. 3.—Little Arthur Cook, defending champion from the University of Maryland, trailed the leaders in the National small-bore rifle championship today.

Hampered by a severe hay fever attack, Cook managed to fire a score of 1583 between sneezes. His shooting improved in the last match after rain gave him some relief.

Robert McMains, of Dallas, Tex., overcame a gusty "six o'clock wind" to notch 1595 points out of the possible 1600. The Southwest Regional titlist fired two perfect scores of 400 in the four metallic sights matches.

Three were tied for second with 1592. They were Pete Romcovitz, Washington, Pa.; Dave Rosenberg, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Midwestern regional champion Ralph Travis, Waterloo, Iowa.

—It Says Here and Here—

Bad Football Team? There Just Isn't Any

TO BORROW the phrase a gentleman used to describe bourbon whisky, there won't be any bad football teams this year.

Some will be good, the others better, but none bad.

For that you have the words (thousands of them) of five magazines devoted exclusively to football. As in past years, the slick publications have done a slick job in slanting their previews to make every team a possible bowl contender.

They're on agreement on only one thing—every school will have a good team. Obviously, the five football editors didn't huddle before selecting the national champion. Each has its own titlist.

"Coach" Stanley Woodward, veteran New York sports editor, picks Notre Dame to be tops in his publication, Football—1949.

Woodward comes up with a new twist. In line with the double-platoon trend, he picks an all-America offensive team and another for defensive purpose. Leon Hart, Notre Dame end, makes both clubs.

—

MICHIGAN, Vanderbilt, Oklahoma and Minnesota are also national champs, depending on which magazine you read.

As for trends, three of the five say passing teams are the things now, a conclusion any football fan had probably already reached before the experts told him so.

Maryland either has a better football team or a better publicity man than Georgetown or George Washington. The Terps were mentioned in all five publications, the Hoyas and Colonials in only four.

Split-T Tatum of the Terps may be interested to know that "Maryland has good prospects this year and a nucleus of veteran players, such as Mo Modzelewski and Buck Earley, halfbacks."

The fact that both are sophomores didn't deter Editor Woodward from calling them "veterans." Perhaps he was referring to their military service.

—

PIC'S Football Quarterly, unlike Mr. Woodward's thesis, has room for comment about all area schools. In tidbits, here's what we can look forward to from Navy, Georgetown, Maryland and George Washington, according to Pic:

Navy: "We will be able to substitute more frequently without a noticeable loss of efficiency," Coach George Sauer is quoted as saying.

The editor, who asked Sauer for the statement, very generously agrees.

Maryland: "Maryland will be a strong contender for conference honors due to a light schedule," Pic's Southern expert experts.

Tatum casts a dissenting opinion.

Georgetown: "Bob Margarita has replaced Jim Hagerty (editor's note: I always thought his name was Jack) as coach and Margarita is building from the ground up to improve." That's Pic's lowdown on the Hoyas.

George Washington: "George Washington wraps its football hopes in the ailing knee of Handy Andy Davis . . . The team loses one lineman. It faces the campaign with more depth and more experienced personnel."

Go get 'em, GW.

—

SWITCHING NOW to 1949 Complete Football, we find:

"Youthful Bob Margarita at Georgetown, in his first year, has Billy Conn, jet-propelled HB."

That's not a startling observation, Mr. Editor.

"The Navy team that humbled through eight losing games in a dismal 1948 before tying the Cadets should bring home more than one bacon this time."

That's an order, George Sauer.

". . . First-year-man Ed Modzelewski, 207 pounds of football beef, is set to lead the Terrapin onslaught. Other would-be stars are Ray Krouse, 240 pounds of tackle, and Guard Bob Ward."

Have you found the onslaught you're to lead, Modzelewski?

"Handy Andy Davis of George Washington University may help the Colonials (editor's note: he'd better), who lost six times in '48, but as much of a one-man team as the soph terror may be, he can't win 'em all alone. Andy should attract national notice this year."

This year! He did pretty well last year, Buster!

—

SAYS THE 1949 Illustrated Football Annual:

Navy: "The plot for this team comes from a novel called 'Navy Blue and Gold.' Perhaps you saw the movie version which starred Jimmy Stewart. In the story, a fabulous former plebe eleven sweeps through a schedule that includes every leading array in the land **except the Cleveland Browns and Carlisle Indians. A reasonable** facsimile of that schedule has been reproduced for '49, and we soon shall see if truth can be stranger than fiction."

Lights, action, camera!

Georgetown: "A bevy of beautiful backs, a great center, Vic Banonis . . . heavy liabilities are lack of depth and standout skill up front and a rough, almost restless schedule."

Nail down that schedule, Mr. Hagerty.

Maryland: "Sophomores are the answer," it quotes Mr. Tatum as saying.

But what's the question?

George Washington: "A doctor's knife holds the lifeline of George Washington's Colonials. Will Handy Andy Davis, No. 6 among the Nation's backs in total offense, come bouncing back?"

See next year's Illustrated Football Annual.

—

AND NOW to "Intercollegiate and Professional Football".

"Navy: "I am looking for an improved team and improved record for 1949," Coach George Sauer is quoted as saying.

Atta boy, George.

Maryland: "With only Virginia Tech, N. C. State, George Washington and South Carolina on its family calendar, Maryland could ride the range in title style."

Drop that six-shooter, Tatum.

George Washington: "With Andy Davis back at the helm, the Colonials will have an engraved calling card down almost any foe's touchdown avenue."

See you on the Rue de la Pais, Bo Rowland.

Georgetown: "Count on the usual Hoya scrap and enough backfield strength to make things interesting if Margarita can mold a rush line that'll hold against a slate well stocked with major opposition."

Start molding, Mr. Margarita. MORRIS SIEGEL.

Prep, High Previews

Gonzaga Has Hefty Squad; Chamberlain Is Undermanned

Eight other Interhigh League football teams are extending a hearty welcome to newcomer Chamberlain, and if they hold out their hands and lick their chops at the same time, you can't blame them.

Undermanned, undersized and inexperienced, Chamberlain looks like easy pickings to the rest of the league, except for Bell, the other newcomer, which is in the same boat as Chamberlain.

Luckily for both, Chamberlain and Bell play each other. But it's generally expected that the loser of that one will wind up winless. Chamberlain certainly cannot cope with such fat squads as Eastern, McKinley Tech, Anacostia, Wilson and Western.

The thing that makes Coach Frosty Powars' job a little bit easier is he won't have to cut his squad. He has only 28 men out, so there's no room to cut.

His heaviest player is Guard Ellis Kiatta, so Powars, a former Colorado State end, is trying to make up for the lack of bulk with deception. He expects to use a hodge podge of modified box, single wing and T formation, and hopes his boys won't get confused.

He's counting on a pair of tough little quarterbacks, Buddy Horrell and Joe Kolley, to handle his passing. They paced Chamberlain's football team last year, its second, to a 4-2 record against second rate competition.

Fullback Dewey Barnett, who has gained 10 pounds during the summer and is up to 165, will handle the center post. He's an experienced line backer. Chamberlain is strongest at ends, where Bob Bartlett, Doug Pearson and Gene Ferguson, all over 6 feet, have demonstrated they're good receivers.

Joe Kozik expects his Gonzaga High School team to swing a lot of weight in Catholic high school football circles this year.

The Eagles line averages over 210 pounds and Kozik is looking forward to seeing it throw its weight around and make it felt by their opponents.

Mike Nolan, All-Prep end from last year, anchors one end of the Eagles line and Tom Welsh holds down the other flank. Both of these lads are 200-pounders ranging 6-foot-4 and 6-foot-2, respectively.

At the tackle slots, Joe has Dave Gardner, 220 pounds, and Garry Famligatti, 225. Pushing them is a 15-year-old freshman, Joe Lasick, at 230 pounds.

The Eagles have two guards who both tip the scales at over 210, Joe Bermanio and Bucky Burns. They flank Tommy Manning, a 215-pound snapper-backer, to make up the center of what should be one of the strongest lines in the city.

Behind this giant line, Kozik has such top-flight ball carriers as All-Prep Bill Haley and the crushing fullback, Tommy O'Keefe.

Another potentially great back is Dom Nicastri, who ran wild in the Western game last year, but was shackled most of the rest of the season.

Jeff on Comeback Trail

Jeff Heath is making a fine comeback with the Boston Braves. He broke his ankle the last week of the 1948 season and missed the World Series.

The Washington Post

HEURICH'S CHAMPIONS—Happy Heurich Brewers receive The Washington Post trophy as winners of the Industrial Sandlot Baseball League. The Brewers also won the city-wide tournament. Left to right, front row: Joe Velante, Elmer Leukhardt, Reds Giegerich, Club Owner Chris Heurich, Pepco Barry, Bill Flester, who made cup presentation, and Fee Collier. Back row—Jerry Zanelotti, Willie Kaufman and Ralph Cooper

President's Cup Regatta Program Opens

—Hot Hand at Saratoga—

Arcaro Rides Winner At Spa Dice Table

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

JOCKEY EDDIE ARCARO, used to being booed outdoors at the race tracks, heard unfriendly noises indoors on a recent night at Saratoga, according to friend Toney Betts of the Daily Mirror. In a gambling spot, Eddie picked up the dice and made a long string of passes, much to the delight of those betting with him. However, as is usual in topflight craps circles, there were "wrong" players at the table, too, and they gave Eddie the Bronx cheer each time he made a pass. "He won such a big package that the management of the joint advised him to pick up the cash the next morning, fearing the jockey might be held up by bandits who made a similar haul a few weeks before," writes Toney . . . Former Jockey Sonny Workman, here for his daughter's wedding, is sold on California and makes his home there. Wasn't always so. Some years ago, Sonny was aboard Seabiscuit, a week before the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap when the C. S. Howard star went down to defeat by a nose to Aneroid, owned by John Manfuso, Washington chemical manufacturer. The West Coast scribes and racing people yelled murder, intimating that Workman had pulled a fast one. The aftermath was that Workman lost the mount on Seabiscuit for the big race and Sonny really sizzled. Seabiscuit, incidently, was beaten by Stagehand, much to the satisfaction of Workman's army of friends.

Haight

VISITED ROMNEY, W. VA., last week to let the Lions Club decide for itself whether I had two heads. Met a lot of swell guys. I was supposed to entertain the Lions, but they ended up entertaining me. R. L. (Bud) Sumner swamped me with apple and peach (the chief products of the friendly town) talk and John C. (Trouble) Ailes gave me the sports angles. Unknown to me, Hampshire County has long been a mecca for fishermen and hunters from Washington and many other points. It has 135 miles of you-can-catch-the-limit bass streams. Last year, 370 deer were shot legally during the six-day season in that county. Hunters will have eight days this year, starting November 28 . . . Don't think for a minute that the Romneyites are not up on sports. They see big league baseball action in Washington and Pittsburgh and the town has many television sets. Several West Virginians, I'm told, have a record of never having missed a Redskin home game since the pros came to the Nation's Capital. There's no connection, but George Marshall's father came to Washington from Romney . . . The Sporting News brings out the odd fact that the Browns once had to call on the St. Louis cops to keep the crowds away. It was the final day of the season with the Browns clinching their only pennant. The park was jammed by noon and those clamoring outside wouldn't let the boxholders get through the gates . . . Trainer Hirsch Jacobs, who led the Nation's horse conditioners from 1933 through 1939 and from 1941 to 1944, has saddled more than 2000 winners, including Stymie, claimed by him for $1500.

GOLDIE AHEARN, who hasn't had much fun promoting fights this season, is enjoying the weekend nonetheless, meeting some of his old Twenty-ninth Division cronies of World War I, among them Ritz Walters, former middleweight and heavyweight boxer from Atlantic City. Goldie, despite his present heft, was featherweight champion of the AEF. Walters recalls a team clash with the French in Paris when the AEF team won all nine bouts by KO's . . . Juan Sberna, one of the great jockeys of Argentina, flew into California, but returned to his native land without having ridden in one American race. Sberna, doing a friend a favor, mounted a horse, Guapo, for a trial spin one morning. Guapo dropped dead of heart trouble, and in the fall Sberna suffered a badly fractured left knee. He rode more than 500 winners in Argentina. When leaving, he said he aims to be back for the Santa Anita meeting next winter . . . Salt water sports fishermen who used to give away most of their catches are now taking them home to be put in deep freeze for future use . . . Illinois' Governor has signed a State Legislature bill legalizing night thoroughbred racing. California racing circles had similar thoughts, but even before they could begin to get action such groups as baseball, theater industry, boxing and wrestling combined and moved their artillery into position. Looks like no dice . . . Note from N. B. N.: "Read your lines about John Maragon slicing his golf drive and I was wondering if ball took a 5 per cent arc."

Canoe Races Today Draw Tops in U. S.

By Happy Walker

The President's Cup Regatta program officially kicks off today with canoe racing on the Georgetown Channel, between the Highway and Memorial Bridges, starting at 1 p. m.

On hand to participate in the 18-event program will be several hundred of the country's top-ranking paddlers, including a 75-man delegation from the Maple Leaf country to the north. The Canadians represent the Excello Boat Club, Quebec; Island Canoe Club, Toronto, and the Cartiearsville Canoe Club, Montreal.

The United States will be represented by such outstanding canoe groups as Pendleton C. C., Yonkers C. C., Samoset C. C., Inwood C. C., Sebago C. C., Philadelphia Boat Club and Dedham C. C. Many of these clubs were on hand to compete in the National canoe regatta, held on the same course on July 31.

Certain to give the many visiting paddlers stiff competition will be canoeing notables from Washington's Dempseys Boat Club, Washington Canoe Club and Potomac Boat Club.

Events will include: One-man single blade, one-man double blade, tandem single blade, tandem double blade, four-man single blade, and four-man double blade. All events wil be staged in junior, intermediate and senior classes.

There will be plenty of vantage points for spectators. A score of Park Police will be on hand to direct traffic. Red Cross lifesavers and a first-aid station will be available.

The Old Dominion Boat club plays hosts to the Middle States Rowing Regatta at Alexandria today, as some hundred, or more, rowing artists answer the starting gun, on the Potomac River, adjacent to the clubhouse, starting at noon.

Among the contestants, by far the best field ever to appear in Washington, will be a sprinkling of national championship scullers, as well as a number of Olympic stars. Such illustrious names, in the field of rowing, as Jo Angyal, New York A. C.; Larry Kieffer, Ranger Hedna, Tom Brophy and John Kieffer of Philadelphia's B. C., Harold Finnegan and Frank Sheperdson of Malta B. C. are among the stellar entries to appear.

Washington and Lee H. S.'s national champion 8-oared scullers, coached by Charlie Butts, will be on hand. The crew, a first year winner, is sponsored by the Washington Canoe Club.

Twenty-eight events are slated for the program, with 10-minute intervals between each race. Judges will use the dual starting system, in order to complete the rather crowded schedule.

Canoe Races—Junior one-man singles blade, senior one-man single blade, junior tandem double blade, senior tandem double blade, junior quad single blade, senior quad single blade, junior one-man double blade, senior one-man double blade, junior tandem single blade, senior tandem single blade, junior quad double blade, senior quad double blade, tilting championship.

Regatta Facts

Canoeing (Sunday at 1 p. m.)
Rowing (Monday at 1 p. m.)
Place: The Potomac River about a half-mile west of the 14th Street Bridge.
Admission: Free (Races may be viewed from the Potomac Park Seawall).
Awards: To be presented by Miss Jane Lingo, Queen of the Regatta.
Transportation: Any bus going into Virginia via the 14th Street Bridge; Capital Transit cars to the bottom of 14th Street.
Schedule: Canoe races start at 1 p. m. and are scheduled every 20 minutes thereafter, finishing about 6 p. m.
Rowing starts at 1 p. m. and follow immediately one after the other until completed.

READY FOR REGATTA—Tom Patton is one of the stars of the Potomac Boat Club, which will have a strong entry in the annual President's Cup Regatta rowing races Monday afternoon over the Potomac near the 14th Street Bridge. He is entered in the junior singles. The regatta officially opens Sunday afternoon over the same course with canoe races

Grid All-Star Twin Bill Set

The second annual All-Star doubleheader sponsored by the Metropolitan Amateur Football Leagues, 160-pound and unlimited, will be played at Gonzaga High School's athletic field September 18.

The opening kick-off set for 12:30 p. m. will send Car Credit, three-year undefeated Metro League unlimited champions, against Anacostia Eagles, runner-up to Car Credit for last year's title.

The second game, starting at 2:30 p. m., will pit an All-Star 160-pound squad coached by Jim Castiglia, former Washington Redskin fullback, against Northeast Body Works, defending Metro League titlist.

Can Credit's powerhouse is rated with the great unlimited teams of all time in the Washington area. Sixty-one candidates recently reported for practice.

President Billy Strickler last night announced that teams entering the Metro League must make application by no later than midnight Tuesday, and that franchise fees must be posted by September 16.

Grays, Giants Open Series

Washington's Homestead Grays and the Richmond Giants will meet tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 p. m., at Griffith Stadium in the opening game of the seven-game Negro American Association championship series.

The Grays, first-half winners, will be favored, but the locals expect plenty of trouble from the red-hot Virginians who copped the second-half title with an impressive 29-4 record including 19 wins in a row.

On the Richmond nine are such star hurlers as Whit Graves (16-1), Menskie Cartledge (16-3) and the veteran Garnett Blair, former Grays' twirler. Cartledge, lean 6 foot 3 tosser, has a slow easy style which reminds fans of Satchel Paige. He holds an early season 2-1 victory over the Grays and may get tomorrow's starting assignment.

The Grays will rely on their southpaw aces, Roy Partlow and Cecil Kaiser, with Partlow as the probable holiday game starter. In the swat department, the veteran Buck Leonard, Sam Bankhead, Luther Clifford and Dan Jackson will carry the burden.

Race Chart for Atlantic City

(Copyrighted 1949 by Triangle Publications, Inc.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:36½. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, Mrs. S. G. Steckler's b. m. (5) by Mahmoud—Sweep High by Sweep. Trained by E. W. King. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Rancor	(Stark)	110	10	3	5½	3^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1½}	$4.80
Acondale	(Downs)	107	6	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{1}	2½	1.00
Casein	(McGuigon)	113	4	8	4^{hd}	2^{hd}	3^{8}	3^{8}	13.90
Flash Up	(Russo)	106	7	7	10	9^{2}	5^{2}	4^{1½}	58.30
Pic-On-Me	(Lingberg)	106	8	9	9^{1½}	5^{1}	4^{hd}	5^{ns}	26.40
Cutest Trick	(S'ham)	105	9	2	3^{1}	6^{1}	8^{1}	6^{nk}	44.00
Eternal Way	(Pennock)	113	1	10	6½	7^{1}	6½	7^{1}	11.10
First Pal	(Claggett)	115	3	6	7½	8^{hd}	9^{2}	8^{1½}	6.10
Little Gaucho	(Gilbert)	118	2	4	2^{1}	4^{1½}	7^{hd}	9^{4}	13.60
Sir Jinx	(Sheridan)	112	5	5	8^{hd}	10	10	10	24.50

RANCOR, $11.60, $5.20, $4.00; ACONDALE, $2.80, $2.40; CASEIN, $5.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:06. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Savoy Stable's ch. g. (4) by Chance Play—Eponine by Jean Valjean. Trained by L. Murray. Time, 1:14⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Major Play	(Gilbert)	123	12	5	5^{1}	4½	3^{3}	1^{nk}	2.20
Ballinakill	(Stout)	113	7	1	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{1½}	2^{1}	8.70
Royal Knave	(J'ston)	109	5	4	3^{3}	3^{2}	2½	3^{hd}	30.00
Fenty O.	(McMullen)	108	8	8	9^{hd}	6^{2}	4^{hd}	4^{ns}	4.70
Linwood Blue	(S'ham)	118	2	3	4½	5½	5^{hd}	5½	8.90
Milkstone	(Strange)	115	1	6	2½	2^{hd}	6^{4}	6^{2}	6.70
Wary Flight	(Russo)	108	3	10	8½	8^{1}	8^{1}	7^{1½}	22.10
Blue Cross	(Kozycki)	118	6	7	6½	7^{1}	7^{1}	8½	8.30
Lenwell	(Pariso)	114	9	11	10^{1}	10^{2}	9^{1}	9^{3}	39.70
Cavalier Trim	(D'ns)	107	10	2	7^{hd}	9^{hd}	10^{2}	10½	9.70
White's Flag	(McG'in)	108	4	9	11^{15}	11^{8}	11^{8}	11^{10}	87.90
Balburnie	(Lindberg)	113	11	12	12	12	12	12	107.90

MAJOR PLAY, $6.40, $4.20, $3.40; BALLINAKILL, $7.40, $5.80; ROYAL KNAVE, $12.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—RANCOR AND MAJOR PLAY—PAID $104.80.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:35½. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, Mrs. J. H. Miles' b. g. (4) by Menow—Lesina by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by J. W. Camac. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Here I Am	(Kozycki)	114	5	4	3^{4}	2^{2}	1^{3}	1^{4}	$2.00
Silverware	(Stark)	106	4	5	5½	5^{8}	2^{hd}	2½	6.00
Dove Shoot	(Jones)	114	2	2	4^{2}	4^{1}	3^{2}	3^{4}	7.80
Oremlin	(Russo)	107	7	6	7	6½	4^{3}	4^{10}	5.30
Alemannia	(Howell)	119	1	1	1^{1½}	1^{2}	5^{4}	5¾	4.50
Boss Foot	(Lindberg)	107	6	7	6^{1}	7	6^{10}	6^{10}	40.40
Bad Light	(Jemas)	113	3	3	2^{3}	3^{8}	7	7	4.00

HERE I AM, $6.00, $3.60, $3.00; SILVERWARE, $5.00, $3.80; DOVE SHOOT, $4.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:08. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Winner, S. H. Mason 2d's b. g. (2) by Menow—Khadija by Apprehension. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str	Fin.	Straight
Westhampton	(Gilbert)	120	10	2	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1½	1^{2}	$1.50
Conquerant	(Fer'dez)	120	8	11	9^{hd}	3^{2}	2nd	2^{hd}	14.20
Mahoon	(Givens)	120	11	6	2^{2}	2^{3}	3^{8}	3^{1½}	26.20
Mystagogue	(Ci'tello)	120	3	7	3^{1}	4^{3}	4^{3}	4^{1}	5.40
Kinsman	(Jemas)	120	7	9	10^{1}	6^{1}	5^{8}	5^{8}	42.80
Social Side	(Gilbert)	117	12	1	8^{1}	5½	6^{3}	6^{nk}	87.70
Saint Maur	(Downs)	115	9	3	11^{6}	9^{1½}	7½	7^{2}	14.20
Sun Crown	(Stark)	106	1	10	7½	11^{4}	9^{3}	8½	41.50
Thasian Hero	(Stout)	120	5	8	4^{1}	7^{hd}	8^{1}	9^{4}	2.60
White Bones	(Str'ge)	117	6	5	6^{hd}	8^{3}	10^{4}	10^{2}	12.70
Signal Way	(Hansman)	109	2	12	12	12	12	11^{4}	156.40
Cecil M.	(Stidham)	115	4	4	5½	10^{1}	11^{1}	12	58.80

WESTHAMPTON, $5.00, $3.40, $2.80; CONQUERANT, $8.40, $4.80; MAHOON, $7.00.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Boardwalk Handicap. Purse, $10,000 added. Winner, Mrs. O. L. Nyberg's dk. br. m. (5) by Sweep Like—Black Plane by Black Servant. Trained by E. I. Kelly. Time, 1:12⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str	Fin.	Straight
Irisen	(Strange)	111	7	1	3^{8}	1^{hd}	1^{3}	1^{1½}	5.80
Tavistock	(Renick)	110	5	5	7	7	4½	2^{3}	20.60
Tidy Sum	(Hansman)	119	4	4	4^{8}	4^{1½}	3^{hd}	3^{nk}	5.40
Dr. Almac	(Downs)	111	2	6	5^{hd}	6^{1½}	7	4^{hd}	10.10
Little Harp	(Snellings)	106	6	2	1^{hd}	2^{8}	2^{1½}	5^{2}	7.80
Danherst	(Stout)	108	3	7	6^{4}	5^{hd}	6^{hd}	6^{hd}	8.20
Istan	(Mora)	119	1	3	2^{hd}	3½	5^{1½}	7	1.00

IRISEN, $13.60, $7.40, $4.20; TAVISTOCK, $16.80, $7.00; TIDY SUM, $3.60.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Went to post at 5:09. Off at 5:09. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, D. G. Neuman's ch. g. (6) by Good Goods—Flota by Jack High. Trained by M. Sims. Time, 1:48⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Warship	(Givens)	114	5	5	5^{hd}	5^{8}	1^{1}	1^{1½}	$12.20
Brown Moat	(Ba'retti)	114	8	3	3^{1}	4^{1}	3^{1½}	2^{nk}	1.70
All In Fun	(Downs)	111	2	4	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{2}	3^{nk}	3.50
Service Pilot	(Hacker)	114	7	8	8	8	5^{8}	4^{3}	5.80
Laran	(Stout)	124	6	6	6^{8}	3^{1}	4^{hd}	5^{4}	4.60
True Dream	(Gilbert)	116	3	7	7^{3}	7^{hd}	6^{2}	6^{4}	11.80
King Chico	(Chaffin)	106	1	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	7^{4}	7^{8}	27.60
Mityme	(Finnegan)	114	4	2	4^{1½}	6^{3}	8	8	21.30

WARSHIP, $26.40, $9.00, $4.60; BROWN MOAT, $4.00, $2.60; ALL IN FUN, $3.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 5:40. Off at 5:41. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, Clover Del Stable's br. c. (3) by Ramillies—Therm by Hyperion. Trained by R. Nixon. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Grumpito	(Strange)	113	8	3	4^{hd}	4^{3}	1½	1^{3}	$4.80
Put and Call	(Downs)	109	6	2	1^{3}	1^{3}	2½	2^{8}	4.30
Rinaldo	(Gilbert)	116	4	4	2^{3}	2^{1}	3^{2}	3^{8}	6.60
First Draft	(Johnson)	124	2	9	9	8^{8}	6^{2}	4^{2}	10.10
American Wolf	(Stout)	118	1	1	3^{8}	3^{4}	4^{4}	5^{8}	1.40
Speaker	(Civitello)	110	9	5	7^{4}	7^{8}	5^{1}	6^{8}	59.10
Mister Chat	(Stidham)	112	7	8	6^{2}	6½	7^{8}	7^{10}	8.40
Winter Rules	(McG'n)	110	5	7	5^{1}	5^{2}	8^{2}	8^{4}	47.90
Judge O.	(Hacker)	113	3	6	8^{1½}	9	9	9	61.00

GRUMPITO, $11.60, $5.40, $3.80; PUT AND CALL, $5.60, $3.80; RINALDO, $5.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile (on the turf). Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 6:10. Off at 6:10½. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, Clinton Farm's dk. b. g. (6) by Sir Gallahad III—Dustsweep by Chance Shot. Trained by F. White. Time, 1:40⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Sea Wolf	(McGuigon)	120	8	4	3^{1}	3^{2}	2^{2}	1^{8}	$3.00
Equisun	(W.Gilbert)	117	4	2	2^{1}	2^{1½}	1^{hd}	2^{8}	4.80
Last Curtain	(Downs)	109	2	3	4½	4^{2}	4^{1½}	3^{1½}	8.20
Donna's Ace	(J.Gil'ert)	118	7	9	8^{2}	8^{2}	5^{2}	4½	8.90
Water Buffalo	(Stout)	115	3	7	9	7	6^{hd}	5½	2.90
Lightning Bug	(K'cki)	109	1	6	5^{1½}	5^{hd}	7½	6^{1}	12.90
Ray K.	(Chaffin)	107	5	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	3^{1}	7^{hd}	23.30
Phantom Fleet	(S'am)	107	6	5	6^{3}	6^{2}	8^{4}	8^{8}	7.20
Dizzy Whirl	(Johnston)	109	9	8	7½	7½	9	9	40.00

SEA WOLF, $8.00, $4.00, $3.00; EQUISUN, $5.40, $3.40; LAST CURTAIN, $4.40.

Major League Batting, Pitching Averages

(Includes day games of Thursday, September 1)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Boston	4514	748	1265	227	30	111	697	.281
Detroit	4513	665	1215	189	42	80	617	.269
N. Y.	4279	666	1151	179	45	97	610	.269
Phila.	4228	607	1114	183	40	67	561	.264
Cleve.	4327	563	1134	160	49	97	532	.262
Chic.	4329	543	1109	167	51	36	491	.256
St. L.	4350	583	1109	176	29	106	540	.255
Wash.	4291	492	1096	174	33	75	459	.255

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Cleveland	127	3443	1515	88	153	.983
Detroit	131	3592	1430	106	143	.979
Boston	130	3505	1453	113	159	.978
Philadelphia	126	3366	1406	107	167	.978
Chicago	127	3405	1521	115	144	.977
New York	126	3362	1343	114	154	.976
Washington	125	3301	1443	123	129	.975
St. Louis	131	3411	1373	131	128	.973

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS

	AB.	H.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Zoldak, Cleve.	8	1	3	0	0	.375
Williams, Boston	479	129	170	36	138	.355
DiMaggio, N. Y.	212	46	75	12	52	.354
Ortiz, Wash.	49	6	17	1	8	.347
Kell, Detroit	474	90	163	3	55	.344
Avila, Cleve.	9	3	3	0	3	.333
Dillinger, St. L.	446	60	145	1	48	.325
DiMaggio, Boston	504	110	162	8	53	.321
Zernial, Chicago	165	22	53	3	31	.321
Niarhos, N. Y.	38	7	12	0	6	.316
Mitchell, Cleve.	521	65	164	2	42	.315
Silvera, N. Y.	116	3	36	0	12	.310
Sievers, St. Louis	385	71	119	13	76	.309
Stephens, Boston	520	93	160	35	140	.308
Michaels, Chi.	466	60	143	6	69	.307
Wertz, Detroit	520	85	158	18	118	.304
Pesky, Boston	504	92	153	1	56	.304
Peck, Cleve.	23	1	7	0	8	.304
Kolloway, Ch.Det.	426	65	129	2	43	.303
Valo, Phila.	440	77	131	4	71	.298
Robinson, Wash.	426	54	127	15	61	.298
Doby, Cleve.	456	90	135	19	72	.296
Evers, Detroit	355	58	105	6	70	.296
Doerr, Boston	464	76	137	13	86	.295
Henrich, N. Y.	376	82	111	22	76	.295
Groth, Detroit	347	61	102	11	73	.294
Vernon, Cleve.	478	56	140	16	73	.293
Appling, Chicago	427	71	125	5	55	.293
Berra, N. Y.	331	49	97	16	75	.293
Adams, Chicago	208	26	61	0	16	.293
Priddy, St. L.	466	73	136	11	67	.292
Kress, Chicago	267	34	78	1	38	.292
Bauer, N. Y.	238	45	69	9	36	.290
Moss, St. L.	217	21	63	9	31	.290
Philley, Chicago	488	71	141	0	38	.289
Lemon, Cleve.	84	15	24	7	16	.286
Goodman, Bos.	358	41	101	0	38	.282
Malone, Chicago	103	12	29	0	8	.282
Kennedy, Cleve.	321	36	90	7	39	.280
Dente, Wash.	484	40	135	1	44	.279
Woodling, N. Y.	258	51	72	5	37	.279
Majeski, Phila.	413	58	115	9	60	.278
Chapman, Phila.	494	75	137	19	87	.277
Coleman, N. Y.	369	45	102	2	32	.277
Joost, Phila.	460	111	127	21	76	.276
Guerra, Phila.	254	37	70	3	31	.276
Robinson, Detroit	273	34	75	12	46	.275
Campbell, Det.	244	37	67	2	26	.275
Mullin, Detroit	223	39	61	10	43	.274
Fain, Phila.	447	65	122	2	64	.273
Zarilla, St. L.Bos.	436	59	119	8	60	.273
Moses, Phila.	249	40	68	1	24	.273
Boudreau, Cleve.	404	46	110	4	55	.272
Stewart, Wash.	302	48	82	8	34	.272
Suder, Phila.	343	32	93	6	56	.271
Brown, N. Y.	252	39	68	3	43	.270
Platt, St. Louis	215	26	58	3	26	.270
Rizzuto, N. Y.	495	92	133	5	49	.269
Tebbetts, Bos.	327	33	88	5	40	.269
Fox, Phila.	183	30	49	0	16	.268
Kozar, Wash.	273	36	73	2	22	.267
Stirnweiss, N. Y.	151	26	40	0	9	.265
Early, Wash.	102	7	27	0	7	.265
Lewis, Wash.	235	23	62	3	28	.264
Evans, Wash.	270	30	71	2	31	.263
Kokos, St. Louis	431	72	113	22	64	.262
Lollar, St. Louis	261	27	68	8	44	.261
Lipon, Detroit	405	54	105	3	51	.259
Boone, Cleve.	217	35	56	4	22	.258
Elder, St. Louis	35	9	9	0	2	.257
Davis, Phila.	43	4	11	0	4	.256
Gordon, Cleve.	460	63	117	18	70	.254
Vollmer, Wash.	409	55	104	14	57	.254
Ostrowski, Chi.	71	8	18	2	12	.254
Graham, St. L.	430	63	108	21	73	.251
Baker, Chicago	358	36	90	1	34	.251
Berry, Detroit	254	27	63	0	14	.248
Metkovich, Chi.	246	38	61	3	35	.248
Tucker, Cleve.	157	23	39	0	11	.248
Robertson, Wash.	339	56	83	11	40	.245
Spence, B.-St. L.	277	43	68	10	42	.245
Yost, Wash.	324	44	78	9	36	.241
Mele, Bos.Wash.	249	17	60	1	22	.241
Simmons, Wash.	75	10	17	0	5	.227
Coan, Wash.	301	29	67	3	24	.223
Christman, Wash.	104	9	22	3	17	.212

PITCHING

Pitcher, Club	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Kinder, Bos.	193	210	69	102	17	5	.773
Rey'ds, N. Y.	163	162	101	71	13	4	.765
Ferrick, St.L.	87	86	33	27	6	2	.750
Parnell, Bos.	233	213	117	106	20	7	.741
Hutch'n, Det.	162	143	48	51	13	5	.722
Stobbs, Bos.	127	118	63	62	10	4	.714
Garcia, Clev.	133	105	45	69	11	5	.688
Page, N. Y.	106	79	57	72	11	5	.688
Lopat, N. Y.	172	182	55	62	13	6	.684
Wynn, Cleve.	141	158	49	53	10	5	.667
Kuzava, Chi.	117	105	72	62	8	4	.667
Hug'son, Bos.	75	78	40	30	4	2	.667
Raschi, N. Y.	231	214	110	103	17	9	.654
Hout'an, Det.	166	183	44	72	13	7	.650
Lemon, Clev.	213	168	107	94	16	9	.640
Benton, Clev.	116	88	37	30	7	4	.636
Byrne, N. Y.	163	109	144	105	12	7	.632
Brissie, Phil.	188	174	101	98	13	8	.619
Kellner, Phil.	200	194	111	75	16	10	.615
N'ouser, Det.	240	234	88	113	14	9	.609
Trucks, Det.	232	177	111	132	15	10	.600
Fowler, Phil.	159	172	80	31	12	8	.600
Kretlow, Det.	76	85	70	41	3	2	.600
Feller, Clev.	159	151	60	82	13	9	.591
Sanford, NY.	72	81	38	34	4	3	.571
McD'tt, Bos.	77	61	49	49	5	4	.556
Haef'r, W.-C.	147	130	79	38	8	7	.533
Dobson, Bos.	181	186	84	73	11	10	.524
Col'n, Phil.	205	203	106	92	12	11	.522
Wight, Chi.	201	205	78	58	11	11	.500
Sc'gh, Wash.	157	171	78	56	10	10	.500
Ost'ki, St.L.	130	167	26	35	8	8	.500
Hittle, Wash.	78	86	41	27	4	4	.500
Gray, Det.	163	142	84	85	8	9	.471
Bearden, Cle.	114	128	85	32	7	8	.467
Scheib, Phil.	154	162	96	35	8	10	.444
Gromek, Cle.	90	79	39	22	4	5	.444
Gu'pert, Chi.	201	193	71	62	10	13	.435
Garver, St. L.	191	212	90	63	10	14	.417
Pier'ti, Chi.	93	106	42	21	4	6	.400
Ma'n, W.-Bo.	91	82	48	32	4	6	.400
Paige, Clev.	79	66	33	47	4	6	.400
Wel'h, Wash.	78	89	71	30	2	3	.400
Fannin, St.L.	110	132	72	41	6	10	.375
Surk't, Chi.	95	92	54	36	3	5	.375
Pierce, Chi.	151	128	97	85	7	12	.368
Papai, St. L.	106	135	59	21	4	7	.364
Kramer, Bos.	84	93	34	19	4	7	.364
Hud'n, Wash.	187	205	81	50	7	14	.333
Ken'dy, St.L.	130	154	64	53	4	8	.333
Siranta, Phil.	92	81	54	46	4	8	.333
Trout, Det.	57	68	21	18	3	6	.333
Calvert, Wa.	139	141	70	45	6	14	.300
Harris, B.-W.	137	163	60	49	3	11	.214
Haynes, Wa.	84	81	44	16	2	9	.182
Weik, Wash.	59	60	68	35	1	9	.100

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
St. L.	4432	616	1211	218	44	78	563	.273
Bkn.	4479	702	1202	199	40	133	651	.268
N. Y.	4392	629	1161	164	40	131	579	.264
Bos.	4447	599	1171	199	30	86	562	.263
Cin.	4358	510	1126	209	26	69	467	.259
Chi.	4325	487	1122	172	45	81	430	.253
Phil.	4334	533	1096	189	41	95	493	.253
Pitts.	4259	537	1079	139	29	111	493	.253

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Brooklyn	128	3485	1366	99	137	.980
Cincinnati	125	3375	1375	104	106	.979
Pittsburgh	126	3320	1437	107	143	978
St. Louis	128	3413	1492	114	122	.977
Boston	129	3488	1441	120	119	.976
Philadelphia	126	3422	1392	130	120	.974
New York	128	3410	1413	131	108	.973
Chicago	130	3434	1605	157	134	.969

Triple plays—Brooklyn, St. Louis 2, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

BATTING RECORDS
(15 or More Games)

Player Club.	Ab.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Lombardi, Pbg.	35	7	14	0	9	.400
Hall, Bost	20	1	8	0	2	.400
Robinson, Bkn.	496	100	175	16	108	.353
Hogue, Bos	15	3	5	0	0	.333
Rackley, Bkn.	158	28	52	1	10	.329
Slaughter, St. L.	449	76	147	11	75	.327
Musial, St. Louis	496	97	159	27	89	.321
Marshall, N. Y.	392	70	121	11	60	.309
Thomson, N. Y.	534	84	164	22	85	.307
Hermanski, Bkn.	205	41	63	8	36	.307
Kiner, Pbg	451	87	138	30	98	.306
Saffell, Pbg.	112	17	34	1	9	.304
Rickert, Bos.	241	39	73	5	45	.303
Kazak, St. Louis	321	42	97	5	42	.302
Jones, St. Louis	329	43	99	7	52	.301
Waitkus, Phila.	209	42	63	1	24	.301
Lockman, N. Y.	507	81	152	9	52	.300
Schoen'st, St. L.	522	80	156	3	41	.299
Brown, Bkyn.	87	14	26	3	18	.299
Heath, Bos.	87	12	26	8	18	.299
Gordon, N. Y.	427	83	127	25	82	.297
Furillo, Bkyn.	436	66	128	11	71	.294
Reese, Bkyn.	511	111	149	15	62	.292
Hodges, Bkyn.	490	71	143	21	91	.292
Kluszewski, Cin.	401	54	117	6	51	.292
Rigney, N. Y.	305	42	89	6	41	.292
Livingston, Bos.	106	11	31	4	18	.292
Ennis, Phila.	501	71	146	19	89	.291
Snider, Bkyn.	457	81	133	20	71	.291
Verban, Chi.	316	35	92	0	20	.291
Edwards, Chi.	176	25	51	7	21	.290
Westlake, Pbg.	418	64	121	18	75	.289
Cavaretta, Chi.	322	39	93	7	46	.289
Pafko, Chi.	460	71	132	16	57	.287
Dark, Boston	494	70	141	3	52	.285
Walker, Cin.	411	61	117	2	31	.285
Sisler, Phila.	312	27	89	6	39	.285
Reich, Chi.	309	33	88	2	28	.285
Stanky, Bos.	468	84	133	1	36	.284
Garagiola, St. L.	202	21	57	3	24	.282
Walker, Pbg.	170	23	48	1	16	.282
Fitz Gerald, Pbg.	142	14	40	2	16	.282
Thompson, N. Y.	214	40	60	8	31	.280
Fletcher, Boston	340	37	95	10	44	.279
Olmo, Bkyn.	68	10	19	1	5	.279
Reiser, Boston	216	31	60	8	38	.278
Campanella, Bkn.	339	50	94	7	62	.277
Litwhiler, Cin.	217	22	60	7	32	.277
Hatton, Cin.	431	57	119	10	57	.276
Hopp, Pbg.	307	38	84	2	28	.274
Howell, Cin.	135	15	37	2	15	.274
Hamner, Phila.	539	68	147	2	42	.273
Lowrey, Cin.	334	55	91	3	32	.273
Sisti, Boston	165	25	45	4	21	.273
Sauer, Chi.	423	63	115	24	78	.272
Holmes, Bos.	316	43	86	6	46	.272
Ashburn, Phila.	543	72	147	1	26	.271
R. Elliott, Bos.	410	65	111	13	61	.271
Castiglione, Pbg.	352	45	75	6	36	.270
Owen, Chi.	153	10	41	1	10	.268
Marion, St. L.	404	44	108	3	48	.267
Diering, St. L.	283	47	75	2	29	.265
Stevens, Pbg.	215	22	57	4	32	.265
Lafata, N. Y.	102	14	27	2	12	.265
Bloodworth, Cin.	365	35	96	8	50	.263
Cooper, Cin.	382	43	100	17	71	.262
Salkeld, Bos.	145	17	38	5	24	.262
Restelli, Pbg.	211	39	55	12	38	.261
Torgeson, Bos.	100	17	26	4	18	.260
Stallcup, Cin.	458	42	118	3	38	.258
Blattner, Phila.	86	13	22	5	17	.256
Wyrostek, Cin.	416	48	106	9	39	.255
Hollmig, Phila.	235	27	60	2	24	.255
Lopata, Phila.	192	23	49	8	25	.255
Crandall, Bos.	157	14	40	3	24	.255
Seminick, Phila.	278	43	70	19	56	.252
Northey, St. L.	223	25	56	5	42	.251

PITCHING
(Five Decisions or More)

Pitcher, Club	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sewell, Pbg.	70	76	27	22	6	1	.857
Erskine, Bkn.	57	49	32	33	4	1	.800
Wilks, St. L.	97	82	30	61	10	3	.769
Roe, Bkyn.	161	156	36	76	11	4	.733
Heint.n, Phil.	200	180	59	51	15	6	.714
Branca, Bkn.	162	162	83	90	12	5	.706
Munger, St.L.	154	152	62	59	12	5	.706
Brazle, St.L.	188	190	56	61	14	6	.700
Newc'be, Bkn.	190	177	82	111	13	6	.684
Pollet, St. L.	187	179	48	81	16	8	.667
Cham'rs, Pbg.	130	133	44	66	9	5	.643
Bickford, Bos.	190	190	84	83	14	8	.636
Banta, Bkn.	116	97	53	71	7	4	.636
Bonham, Pbg.	89	81	23	22	7	4	.636
Hall, Bos.	67	66	35	44	5	3	.625
Spahn, Bos.	251	230	67	119	17	11	.607
Voiselle, Bos.	131	127	56	52	6	4	.600
Behr.an, N.Y.	69	60	52	25	3	2	.600
Hatten, Bkn.	171	171	63	49	11	8	.579
Borowy, Phil.	182	174	53	39	12	9	.571
Lom'rdi, Pbg.	96	109	54	41	4	3	.571
Jansen, N.Y.	223	225	51	94	15	12	.556
Meyer, Phil.	145	154	47	45	10	8	.556
Brech'n, St.L.	175	173	52	67	11	9	.550
Kons'ty, Phil.	79	78	26	32	6	5	.545
Jones, N. Y.	163	162	67	58	11	10	.524
Roberts, Phil.	184	183	62	71	13	12	.520
Raff'ger, Cin.	218	222	56	79	14	14	.500
Werle, Pbg.	188	190	34	84	10	10	.500
Ken'dy, N. Y.	179	165	80	81	10	10	.500
Schmitz, Chi.	174	186	67	53	9	9	.500
Wehm'r, Cin.	144	123	95	60	8	8	.500
Palica, Bkn.	86	80	45	30	7	7	.500
Lade, Chi.	105	114	42	32	4	4	.500
G.El'ott, Bos.	64	66	20	11	3	3	.500
Kush, Chi.	46	49	23	21	3	3	.500
Koslo, N. Y.	150	130	29	45	8	9	.471
Staley, St. L.	137	120	32	43	8	9	.471
Barney, Bkn.	115	91	74	64	7	8	.467

Princess Pat Stakes Won by Here's Hoping

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP).—Dixiana Stables' Here's Hoping today joined the ranks of claimants to the 1949 juvenile filly championship by winning the $54,425 Princess Pat Stakes at Washington Park.

Here's Hoping, 2-to-1 favorite with a crowd of 21,172, defeated Calumet Farm's Duchess Peg by a neck in a thrilling stretch drive. Two and a quarter lengths back came Brownell Combs' gray filly, Amiga. Mrs. Albert Sabath's Devotional was fourth in a field of nine.

Charles T. Fisher, Detroit automobile body manufacturer, owner of Dixiana Stables, collected $43,175 for Here's Hoping's victory.

The triumph made her the leading money-winning 2-year-old filly of the year. She displaced Duchess Peg, the Calumet youngster, which went into the 6-furlong affair at the top of her division with $53,687 earned. Duchess Peg took a big chunk of money through her victory in the Arlington Lassie Stakes, companion piece to the Princess Pat.

First money raised the earnings of Here's Hoping to $72,062.

The time for the six furlongs was 1:10 2/5.

Prices on Here's Hoping were $6.80, $3.40 and $2.60. Duchess Peg paid $3.40 and $2.40. Amiga, coupled with So Fair, returned $2.60.

Timonium

1—Ab. ⅝; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claim'g.
Good Rob, 115 (Baird) ... 4.40 3.40 2.60
Matoaka, 107 (Lawless) 3.80 2.60
Roving Moose, 115 (Ballenger) 3.00
Wise Decision, Hoe Cake, Our Fortune, Raylight, Golden Brown also ran. Time, 1:02⅖.

2—Ab. 1 1/16; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Royal Patch, 117 (Sarno). 4.60 3.20 2.40
Alport, 117 (Tammaro) 5.20 3.20
Ringside Table, 112 (Servis) 2.80
Leitersburg, Raiment, First Crack and Glyndon Town also ran. Time, 1:54⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $12.80

3—Ab. ⅝; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
One Sun, 105 (Carrillo)... 9.20 4.40 2.40
Dissident, 112 (Baird) 2.60 2.20
Jato, 115 (Arduini) 2.20
Phara Doll, Fiddlers Three, Vera, One-O-Four, Polo Dandy also ran. Time, 1:02.

4—6½ f.; $1000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Tiz Tiz It, 115 (Hanes).. 4.80 3.00 2.40
Water Melon, 110 (Baird) 5.80 3.40
Sir Aumar, 106 (Regalbuto) 2.80
Oneloch, Cedar Magic, Brimful, Cotton Foot, Tackie Miss also ran. Time, 1:25⅕.

5—Ab. 1 1/16; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Perhaps, 112 (Lawless) ... 7.20 3.40 2.60
Breakable Miss, 112 (Grant) ... 3.40 3.00
Barrani Fire, 112 (Servis) 6.80
Constantinos, Some Where, Pendragon, Worldwin, Weather OK also ran. Time, 1:53.

6—6½ f.; $1300; 4-yr.-olds up; claim'g.
High Heart, 115 (Ulmer).. 5.80 3.60 2.60
Sobre Todos, 112 (Carrillo) 7.00 4.00
Shes Scotch, 117 (Rivera) 3.60
Oresandy, Dridas, Whizz Happy and Dust Raiser also ran. Time, 1:23⅕.

7—Ab. 1⅛; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Perfect Charge, 113 (McDermott) 24.00 8.00 5.20
Beau Briar, 118 (Lawless) 3.40 2.60
Honoured, 120 (Baird) 3.20
Devils Guide, Rex Avis, Bus V. Z., Skip Bid, Halgas also ran. Time, 1:58⅗.

8—About 1⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up.
No Melody, 110 (G'fth)... 10.80 7.60 4.20
Travelalong, 115 (McDermott). 14.80 6.80
Little Pistol, 110 (Regalbuto)...... 3.00
Wintime, Miss Okapi, Peter De Boots, Silver Tower, Rollo also ran. Time, 2:59.

Warrenton's 50th Show Opens Today

By Harry De Mawby Jr.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 3.—The show grounds here are already milling with anxious spectators and exhibitors and facilities have been taxed to the limit to take care of the record number of 194 horses which have arrived for the internationally known Warrenton Horse Show, marking the beginning of its fiftieth year of exhibitions, 1 p. m. today.

This year's show has brought together the majority of the Nation's leading hunters and jumpers and the golden anniversary event of the so-called "Hunter Show of America" promises to be one of the highlights of the show season and one of the top social gatherings of Virginia.

This afternoon's session will include the showing of all the pony classes, the 3-year-old and model events, the initial open jumping exhibition, and conformation, green, and working hunter classes. Tonight's session is scheduled to begin at 8, and offers an interesting and variable program under the flood lights with the modified Olympia class for open jumpers, governed by the international competition rules, as the feature attraction. Two other open events, the Golden Anniversary Special and the knockdown-and-out, will make this the most interesting session of the show. Also carded is the green under saddle, hunter hacks, ladies hunters, two junior classes, and the handy working hunter, conformation hunter, green hunter, and open jumper divisions will furnish the highlights of the day ending with the awarding of the championship tri-colors to the scorers of the show.

Aqueduct

1—5½ f.; $3000; maid. 2-yr.-olds; cl'g.
Testadura, 118 (Bernhardt) 7.90 4.80 3.30
Saturday, 115 (Mehrtens) 6.20 4.00
War Blues, 118 (Atkinson) 3.20
Freedom Train, Gold Gin, Beecher Boy, Rapid Robert, White Rage, Providence, Foxer, Deflation, Dergib also ran. Time, 1:08.

2—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Twilight Trail, 117 (Gl'n). 8.80 4.70 3.30
Uncle Hal, 120 (Roberts) 6.30 4.50
Low and High, 112 (Boland) 5.20
Mr. Jay, Fireagain, Show Time, Pictoric, Pebbles Hour, Baltimore Jim, Moon Bird, Mafia also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $40.60.

Getaway Day, 124 (Er'co) 33.30 12.60 7.30
Challadroit, 119 (Arcaro) 4.60 4.00
Christopher, 119 (Boland) 6.30
Thermic, Georgia, Mr. Edd, Hickory Lea, Alphabetical and Atlas Pride also ran. Time, 1:27.

4—¾; $3500; 2-yr.-olds.
Puppet, 116 (K'land). 101.20 37.60 19.30
Home Free, 116 (Guerin) 5.70 4.50
***Blue W., 116 (Gorman)** 5.80
Grilling, Endurable, Populace, Steel Blue, Erosion, *Dooly, Prairie Smoke, *Ball Hawk, Fleet Argo, Silver Trophy, Watch Union also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.
*Field.

5—¾; $3500; 3-yr.-olds.
Mirabeau, 114 (M'tens). 39.70 11.60 4.90
Entrust, 115 (Arcaro) 4.40 2.90
Eatontown, 115 (Gorman) 2.60
Red Camelia, Dry Fly, Sagittarius, Uncle Edgar, Bold Warrior, Pete Silver also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—1 1/16; $20,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Wine List, 114 (At'n).. 25.80 13.60 10.20
***Riverlane, 107 (D'saye)** 22.30 10.20
Mount Marcy, 113 (Rogers) 17.80
Donor, Quarter Pole, Royal Governor, Manyunk, *Splash, Conniver, dqLoser Weeper, *May Reward, Better Self, My Request and Three Rings also ran. Time, 1:46.
*Field.
dqFinished second but was disqualified.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Rialto, 117 (Adams) 7.60 4.70 4.00
Hiya-Sailor, 115 (Gorman)..... 5.40 4.70
Rustle Broom, 114 (Francesco) 6.60
Harem, Deep Water, Profano, aRocket Bomb, Burts Reward, Hyblaze, aThe Dervish also ran. Time, 1:53⅗.
aDeerhead Stable-S. P. Steckler entry.

8—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Turf, 115 (Boland) 6.90 3.70 3.10
Mighty Master, 117 (Arcaro) .. 3.60 3.10
Excel Lad, 106 (Woodhouse) 4.30
Jhansi, Felucca, Pentin, Wherrie, Bunty's Imp, Cassina also ran. Time, 1:48⅕.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2000; 4-yr.-olds; claiming.
Doit Easy, 111 (Robart). 7.40 4.40 3.20
Sir Chester, 104 (Clayton) 5.40 4.20
Jaylcee, 103 (Gomez) 10.60
Page II, Little Renny, Miguelito, Mystery Mark, Cobblestone, Sun Distance, Shifty Sue, Magic Chief also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—¾; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Fox Man, 111 (Taylor)... 10.40 5.20 3.40
Dodo's Girl, 111 (De Stasio) 4.60 3.20
Sir Monte, 114 (Hettinger) 7.20
Bowery, Osculoria, Generals Aide, Camolino, Reade Castle, He Dont, Rose Hairan also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $59.20

3—1⅛; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Old School, 114 (Mac'w) 10.20 5.00 3.80
Air Gee, 109 (Gomez) 16.00 8.00
Rube, 114 (Wilson) 4.20
Chally Mally, Listing, Cherry Cake, Iced Over, Windswept also ran. Time, 1:55⅖.

4—1 1/16; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Tillerette, 111 (T'nova).. 6.60 3.60 2.60
Varodi, 104 (Corolla) 4.60 2.80
Maximont, 114 (Hettinger) 3.00
Near Miss, Lucky Incident, Walter Raleigh, War Amber, Everplayful also ran. Time, 1:48.

5—1 1/16; $2200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Aethelred, 114 (Madden).. 5.20 3.60 2.80
Brother Ed, 109 (Dotter) 6.60 4.60
Road Runner, 106 (Wilson) 4.40
Gladys H., Pueblo Pride, Telbeda, The Eye also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.

6—¾; $4000; 4-yr.-olds up.
Mel Hash, 110 (De Stasio). 4.00 2.60 2.20
Mr. Buster, 110 (Madden) 3.40 2.80
Gray Star, 102 (Gomez) 3.40
Dockstader, Kandy Comfort, Manna H. also ran. Time, 1:11.

7—¾; $7500; 2-yr.-olds.
Growing Up, 119 (Moore). 4.60 3.20 2.80
Mucho Mas, 122 (Wilson) 4.40 3.80
Wolf Whistle, 113 (Keene) 4.20
Miss Oakhurst, Hy Ginnys, Locust Dale, aOur Equity, aDonke Serenade, Georges Girl also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.
aBuckley & Locklear and Goodwin entry.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mullingar, 114 (Taylor).. 11.40 4.00 2.40
Appease Not, 105 (Zehr) 3.20 2.20
Halbarail, 111 (Hettinger) 2.20
Bam, Roseborough, Leamour also ran. Time, 1:52⅗.

9—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dinner Party, 120 (Taylor) 13.40 6.60 4.60
Schoharie, 104 (Gomez) 8.40 5.40
The Drone, 112 (D'Augustino) 6.60
F. B. Eye, Mr. Dodo, Quatrefoil, Seersucker, Artena also ran. Time, 2:00⅗.

High Heart Takes Feature At Timonium

Special to The Post

Timonium, Md., Sept. 3.—High Heart, owned and trained by Mrs. George A. Saportas of Monkton, ran away from his six foes despite a 120-pound weight burden in the featured Brooklandville Purse here today.

A large portion of the crowd of 10,000 fans cheered High Heart at the finish of the 6½-furlong trip as he crossed the line some three lengths ahead of Sobre Todos. The latter closed fast to head She's Scotch out of the place money.

High Heart, was favored and paid $5.80. It was the fourth favorite of the afternoon.

The winner, rested since the Hagerstown session, came out of the gate flying. He was four lengths on top after an eighth of a mile. Whizz Happy offered the chief opposition. After a half mile, however, Whiz Happy had enough.

She's Scotch came on to challenge but she was no match for the free-running pace-setter. In the stretch High Heart merely galloped under Jockey Jim Ulmer. It also was the second victory of the afternoon for Mrs. Saportas.

She saddled Perhaps in the fifth race and watched the 4-year-old filly hang up her third straight triumph on the Maryland half-mile summer circuit. Perhaps was a second choice and paid $7.20 as she defeated the favored Breakable Miss by some 2½ lengths.

The Daily Double was the smallest of the meet to date as two well-played choices scored. Goodrob at $4.40 took the opener and Royal Patch at $4.60 captured the second. The one and five combination returned $12.80.

Savoldi Will Wrestle Here

Colorful Joe Savoldi, one of the few conquerors of Jim Londos, has been signed for a special match at Joe Turner's Arena next Wednesday, meeting Joe Kamaroff in a one-hour bout.

Savoldi, former world champion, is making his first 1949 appearance in Washington as is Kamaroff, brother of Ivan who has been meeting with great success in the Turner ring. Laverne Baxter, easy winner over Monsieur Paris here last week, will meet the Golden Superman in the main event.

5 Real Amateurs

Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans, J. D. Travers, Bobby Jones and Johnny Goodman were the only amateurs ever to win the United States Open golf title.

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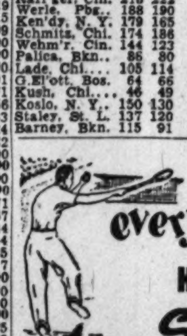

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GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.
A congenial group believing that the Washington area has need for a new country club with the finest eighteen-hole golf course that can be built, is desirous of hearing from persons sharing this opinion.
The proposed site is seven miles from the District line. This club will feature a swimming pool, tennis courts and riding stables. An active social schedule is contemplated and a first-class clubhouse is planned.
For information write Box M-429 The Wash. Post

Unionist Messages Mark Labor Day

In Labor Day messages, the Nation's labor officials appealed yesterday to industry and workers to fight depression and communism.

AFL President William Green called for action "to preserve the free American way of life from the threat of domestic fascism and world communism."

"Both on the national and international fronts," Green said, "America is involved in a cold war. In our own country, reactionary forces are attempting to turn the clock backward, and are gambling upon a depression to return them to power over the Nation's economic and political life.

"On the world front, the leaders of the Kremlin are also gambling upon a depression to weaken American resistance and to enable them to gain dominion over all of Europe and Asia. We must not allow that depression to take place."

Philip Murray

Philip Murray, head of the CIO, said:

"For your own sake, and for the cause of freedom everywhere, we must show that free collective bargaining works in behalf of all the people; that we can avert mass unemployment and, in fact, constantly raise our own living standards; that our Government acts vigorously at all times and in all places, to avert hardship and distress, while buttressing our civil liberties and our economic rights.

"The CIO is committed to these goals, and determined that they shall quickly be achieved. Workers in America are devoted to the preservation and strengthening of our democratic way of life against the attack of all totalitarians. We will fight, and fight hard, against all who seek to undermine our liberties or encroach upon our standards of living."

Secretary Tobin

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin said:

"In too many areas sweatshop working conditions still persist. These bring adverse effects upon the whole economy. They tend to drag down wages in high-wage areas, reduce the work-week, and cause work to flow into sweatshop establishments. They also have an adverse effect upon decent business management, for the lowest wages have an effect reaching to the extreme end of our economy."

From Walter Reuther, leader of the CIO-United Auto Workers, came the assertion that America and the world are in "a period of twilight."

"We have neither prosperity or depression in America nor peace nor war in the world," he said. "We can drift to depression at home and war in the world unless we avert disaster by working and planning for prosperity and peace.

"Organized labor insists that American democracy has the will, the strength and the practical know-how to meet the challenge of peace. We reject the planned depression of the prophets of doom, the men of little faith and less vision who would lead us back to 'normalcy' with its recurring booms and busts—its feasts and famines."

Other Messages

George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, told "working people and all other Americans" they face a big job in the political and economic fields.

"The enactment of the Taft-Hartley Act and antilabor laws in some of the States, plus the pronouncements of the United States Supreme Court making clear that labor must look to the legislative bodies and not to the courts for relief from injustice, has jolted us into an awareness of the vital importance of intelligent and effective use of the power of the ballot," Meany said.

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Journal, took occasion to criticize the Nation's foreign aid policy, saying in an editorial: "Frankly, we believe that it is the duty of labor leaders and our Senators and Congressmen to give first consideration to the maintenance of the American tradition of preservation of the American way of life."

"And, we do not believe that the course our country is pursuing—which can only mean ultimate bankruptcy of the American people—constitutes a sacrifice that is necessary, or will in the end accomplish the transition of European countries into democracies, or preserve our own American way of life at home."

Tests Awaited

Pathologist Says Death of Boy, 2, Solved

The mystery surrounding the sudden death of 2-year-old Richard Cahill has apparently been solved.

An Arlington County Hospital pathologist said yesterday he was sure he knew what caused the apparently healthy, chubby boy to fall dead Friday in the front yard of his home at 2034 N. Cleveland st., Arlington.

However, he said, he would not announce the cause of death for a day or more, when results of microscopic and laboratory analyses are expected to confirm the present findings.

The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cahill, said the boy was "healthy and happy" until the moment of his sudden death.

The pathologist, who asked that his name not be used, conducted the autopsy and is now making further studies in the unusual case. He said that the first stage of the post-mortem examination gave absolutely no clews as to why the child suddenly fell over in death.

In almost all cases, such initial, gross examination is sufficient to establish the probable cause of death, with microscopic and laboratory tests used for confirmation.

In this instance the detailed study was necessary to give even the first indication of cause of death. Results of certain other tests are awaited to rule out the slight chance of a cause other than the one now suspected.

A certificate of death from natural causes was issued Friday in the case by Arlington Coroner W. C. Welburn.

1950 Parley On Problems Of Youth Set

A surging birth rate and a dropping death rate have produced a record 46,000,000 children under 18 in this country today.

Their present and future welfare will be the subject of a special Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth in late 1950. Spade work for the conference, the fifth since 1909, will be started at a White House meeting Thursday and Friday.

At the meeting, a committee of 50 authorities appointed by President Truman, will consider the plans and objectives of the conference and set a definite date.

Seven major objectives have already been identified for committee consideration by the Children's Bureau of the Federal Security Administration and other organizations.

Previously, the conferences inaugurated under President Theodore Roosevelt, have paved the way for child health, welfare and labor legislation.

FSA Administrator Oscar R. Ewing is conference chairman. Serving with him on the committee are 12 Washington area civic leaders: A. J. Brumbaugh, vice president, American Council on Education; Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs; James Carey, national secretary, CIO; Flemmie P. Kittrell, Howard University; Mary Leeper, executive secretary, Association for Childhood Education International; Msgr. John J. McClafferty, Catholic University; Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, wife of the chairman of the board of The Washington Post; Herman Neusch, George Washington University; G. Howland Shaw, former Assistant Secretary of State; Boris Shiskin, AFL economist; Donald F. Sullivan, National Social Welfare Assembly, and Mrs. Roy C. F. Weagly, Hagerstown, Md., an adviser to the Children's Bureau, FSA.

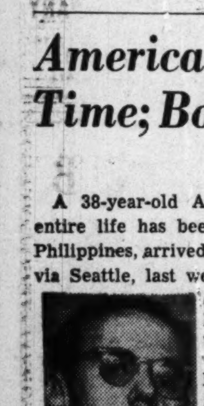
Red Army Credited

Moscow, Sept. 3 (U.P.)—Izvestia and Pravda marked the fourth anniversary of Japan's surrender by again crediting the Red army with the decisive role in defeating the Japanese.

American, 38, Sees U. S. First Time; Born in Philippines

By Robert P. Jordan
Post Reporter

A 38-year-old American whose entire life has been spent in the Philippines, arrived in Washington, via Seattle, last week. And what do you suppose he most wanted to see?



Seman

A major league baseball game!

He is Frederick Seman, who was born in Zamboanga, son of Spanish-American War veteran who died four years after his birth. He has worked for the Veterans Administration in Manila for the past 20 years. He has been assigned to Washington.

He had always wanted to come to this country, he explained, but never had the chance. Now that he's here, he says, "I'm giving myself a year to make up my mind whether to stay or not."

If he stays, he'll send for Mrs. Seman, their three children, and his mother, all of whom remained behind.

Seman got his first peek at the United States when his plane flew over Seattle at night. "It looked like a million Christmas trees put together," he said. "I never saw anything like it in my life."

A family man, the thing that has impressed him most is the beauty of American homes. "The style of the houses, their green lawns, trees, shrubbery, flowers—that's what I noticed most across the country," he said.

But, from the time he was 6, he's been a baseball addict. He tells you he can name 18 players on each of the 16 teams in both major leagues. He roots for the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Red Sox.

That being the case, it'll be something of an anticlimax today when he watches the Washington Senators tangle with the league-leading New York Yankees at Griffith Stadium. He admitted as much yesterday. "It's better than no game at all."

Actually, he wouldn't miss it for the world.

Diagnosis: Displeasure . . .

THE TABLE WAS TO BE EXAMINED—Francis Atkinson, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkinson, of 3439 14th st. nw., is obviously opposed to receiving medical attention from his former good friend, Dr. Joseph Rose, on a return visit to the out-patient clinic at Children's Hospital. Francis, who had a fractured skull as the result of a fall from a fire escape on his first visit to the clinic, was in attendance yesterday at the presentation of a new examining table. It was the gift of the Washington chapter of the Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries and was turned over to the hospital by Mrs. Treger Kraisel, president

Parade, Army Drill Feature Safety Show

A parade, an exhibition by a crack Army drill team, and a fire fighting demonstration by a Navy unit marked the first annual community-sponsored Safety Festival yesterday at Rogers Heights, Md.

The affair was put on through the efforts of the Rogers Heights Citizens Association, El-Mar Gardens Community Club and Prince Georges County businessmen. It was held at Fletcher's Field, Edmonston rd. and Hamilton st.

Robie Dunman, administrative of the President' Highway Safety Council, who presented awards to prize winning volunteer fire departments, emphasized the particular need for safe driving now that children are returning to schools.

Responsibility for child safety "rests squarely on the shoulders of adults in the community," he declared.

During the morning program before the parade, spectators were entertained by a fire fighting demonstration by a detachment from the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in combating an oil fire and by a crack drill team of the Third Infantry Regiment from Fort Myer.

In baseball games, Riverdale Heights nosed out Bladensburg, 3-2, in a contest between volunteer fire departments, and Edmonston Boys Club downed Silver Hill Boys Club, 8-2.

Prizes for showings in the parade were distributed as follows:

Best band, Greenbelt Community Band; best appearing ambulance, Glenn Dale Rescue Squad; best drum and bugle corps, Suitland Veterans of Foreign Wars; best appearing fire apparatus, Riverdale Volunteer Fire Department; best equipped fire apparatus for modern firefighting, Riverdale; best appearing fire department with uniformed members, Cottage City-Colmar Manor Volunteer Fire Department; best appearing out of State fire department, Delta-Cardiff, Pa.; best appearing uniformed ladies' auxiliary, Bladensburg; best appearing junior auxiliary, Tuxedo-Cheverly; oldest member in point of service, Simon J. Clayman, member of Delta-Cardiff since 1892.

Also, best commercial float, Sanders Airplane Corporation, Riverdale, and best comic float, Dorsey Plumbing Company, Riverdale.

Judges were four District Fire Department captains, W. V. James, Rescue Squad No. 1; H. M. McLearen, No. 3 Truck Company; Henry A. Gallota, No. 10 Engine Company, and S. G. Carter, No. 6 Engine Company. Ernie Tannen, program director of radio station WGAY, acted as master of ceremonies.

Play Continues In Virginia Card Tourney

The mixed pair game, third event in the Cumberland Valley Bridge Tournament in play at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, reached the half-way mark last evening, with the following players leading their respective sections:

Mrs. Leon Landauer and Julius Miller of Norfolk; Mrs. Edna Evans, Arlington, and Vic Zeve, Westington; Mrs. Doris Vosburgh, Washington, and Irwin Fisher, Baltimore; Mrs. Dorothy Stillman and Ornby Cosner, Virginia.

The field is made up of 52 men and women partnerships.

District players won both concluded championships; Mrs. James Adler and Mrs. Harry Kaplan capturing women's pairs, while E. G. Harris, jr., and J. M. Sherfey annexed the men's trophy. Runner-up positions went to Mrs. G. F. Davis and Mrs. H. Battin of Baltimore and to local players James G. Stone and Lewis R. Tubbs.

The ranking open pair title is in competition today. The qualifying round starts at 2:15, with the finals scheduled at 8:15 p. m.

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National Weather Summary

Washington area: Today and Monday—Partly cloudy with only slight chance of showers. Highest temperature today about 80.

Maryland: Today and Monday—Partly cloudy with slight chance of scattered showers. Highest temperature today 78-82.

Virginia: Today and Monday—Partly cloudy with chance of scattered showers most likely in southwest portions. Highest temperature today about 80 in east and north portions and in middle 70s in southwest portion.

Winds: Southeasterly, 8-12 m. p. h.

Visibility: Good.

Ragweed: D. C. Medical Society ragweed pollen count for the 24 hours ended at 9 a. m. yesterday, 210 grans per cubic yard of air.

Departures from normal yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 1073 degrees. Deficiency since September 1, 1949, 7 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .56 inch. Deficiency since September 1, 1949, .32 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High, 82; low, 58.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—(DST) Sun rises 6:39 a. m.; sets 7:34 p. m.; moon rises 6:37 p. m.; sets 3:31 a. m. Tides—High, 6:42 a. m. and 7:20 p. m.; low, 12:54 a. m. and 1:32 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River, clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene, Tex.	95	70	....
Albany, N. Y.	81	44	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	94	65	....
Asheville, N. C.	..	54	....
Atlanta, Ga.	80	67	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	72	61	....
Baltimore, Md.	79	59	....
Billings, Mont.	62	50	.71
Birmingham, Ala.	85	70	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	64	55	.04
Boise, Idaho	85	53	....
Boston, Mass.	72	55	....
Brownsville, Tex.	91	72	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	82	56	....
Burlington, Vt.	80	47	....
Charleston, S. C.	83	73	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	48	.10
Chicago, Ill.	85	53	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	..	53	....
Cleveland, Ohio	84	56	....
Columbus, Ohio	86	61	....
Denver, Colo.	72	55	.14
Des Moines, Iowa	..	62	....
Detroit, Mich.	83	55	....
Duluth, Minn.	74	56	.02
El Paso, Tex.	92	67	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	94	70	.01
Galveston, Tex.	89	80	....
Harrisburg, Pa.	79	52	....
Huron, S. Dak.	81	53	.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	54	....
Jackson, Miss.	89	65	.03
Jacksonville, Fla.	89	76	.01
Kansas City, Mo.	79	67	.02
Key West, Fla.	88	77	....
Knoxville, Tenn.	77	61	.17
Little Rock, Ark.	86	61	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	61	....
Memphis, Tenn.	87	60	....
Miami, Fla.	86	81	....
Milwaukee, Wis.	81	53	....
Mobile, Ala.	78	70	1.56
Montgomery, Ala.	85	70	....
Nashville, Tenn.	89	64	....
New Orleans, La.	85	74	.33
New York, N. Y.	78	60	....
Norfolk, Va.	76	71	....
Oklahoma City, Okla.	83	63	.92
Omaha, Nebr.	86	67	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	79	56	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	103	78	.07
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	57	....
Portland, Me.	71	49	....
Portland, Oreg.	91	54	....
Raleigh, N. C.	82	66	....
Reno, Nev.	90	44	....
Richmond, Va.	79	62	....
St. Louis, Mo.	86	59	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	87	61	....
San Antonio, Tex.	94	74	....
San Francisco, Calif.	..	53	....
Savannah, Ga.	86	72	.07
Seattle, Wash.	84	56	....
Shreveport, La.	93	66	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	75	.12
Twin Cities	84	59	....
Washington, D. C.	78	60	....
Wichita, Kans.	82	69	....
Wilmington, N. C.	86	70	....

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
	33c	30c	28c	26c
Words Lines				
10 2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15 3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20 4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200
DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ADDING MACHINE
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 years. Appreciate your business. Come in. OFFICE MACHINE CO., 913 15th st. nw. RE. 2828.

BULLDOZERS, new equipment; efficient service. HI. 9234.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY painting specializing kitchens & baths. AT. 0903, DI. 5130.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

FLOOR SANDING and finishing; free estimates. Frank Harr. WI. 4770.

GENERAL CONTRACTING on porches, garages, driveways and walks, recreation rooms, finished attics, additions, etc. Free estimates. Galle Co., SLigo 4575.

IT PAYS to paint and decorate. Papering, painting, plastering, paper removed by steam; general remodeling from basement to attic. Free estimates. Liberal financing. Colored mechanics. HO. 7647.

PAINTING, papering, wall-scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior. Phone CH. 1145 or TR. 9335.

PAINTING, paperhanging. I do my own work; estimate free. HU. 3366.

PAINTING & DECORATING—2 1st-class mechanics. Terms to meet your budget. OT. 8419.

PAPERING—S.E. WALLPAPER CO. Special, 12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95; 1st-class mechanic. 487 Orange st. se. JO. 2-7493.

PAPERING and painting, interior and exterior, all work guar.; reasonably priced. RA. 8674 before 9 or 5 to 10 p. m.

PAINTING, roof repairs, gutters cleaned, repaired; all types home repairs. HI. 5662.

PAINTING—First class; interior or exterior. C. B. Green. UN. 3859.

PAPERING & PAINTING—A-1 work; est. free. Mr. Beckett. DU. 4053.

PLASTERING, new and old; patchwork a specialty; expert mechanics. HI. 7872.

PLUMBER—Licensed, registered D. C. and Md. 24-hour service. Nelson E. Wells, TR. 7456, OT. 7708.

REFRIGERATOR repairs—All makes. Work guar. Exp. mech. LI. 3-1358 or AT. 2767.

ROOF painting and repair work. All work neatly done instantly. Call TR. 5006. James McKay.

ROOFING — Stop-leak Roof and Water-proofing Company. TR. 4979.

SMOCKING done by experts. Exquisite hand-embroid. blouses. LO. 5-0349.

STORM WINDOWS—Practical storm windows for casements; aluminum combination windows; aluminum awnings. SOLID COMFORT CO., TA. 6666.

TRASH AND ASHES removed; back yards, basements cleaned. RA. 6129.

UPHOLSTERY and furniture repair; all work guaranteed. HU. 5685.

UPHOLSTERING done in your home. Call W. Ross. DI. 4987.

LOST 10

BILLFOLD, containing valuable papers worthless to anyone but owner; cash and driver's permit, etc.; lost near Navy Yard, S.E. or 1st and F sts. nw.; very generous reward. Phone FR. 5510.

CAT, large black, answers to Denny, has collar and bell, lost vicinity of 17th and L. Reward. ME. 4317.

CAT, male, yellow and white, with white stripes about legs and tail, lost vic. Viers Mill rd., Wheaton, Md., about 3 wks. ago. Liberal reward. OL. 0622 or NA. 9408.

CHANGE PURSE in taxi, containing money and rings; reward. HI. 8120.

BRIEF CASE, tan leather, with zipper, containing paper goods Price sheets. Please call NA. 7234. Reward.

BROWN, 2-fold wallet, cont. approx. $80, and Veterans Administration identification card, in Natl. Airport. Reward offered GE. 7967.

CAMERA, Leica, in black case, vic. of Dominion Hills, Arlington. FA. 9497.

COCKER SPANIEL, tan, vic. Fort Hunt, Thurs. Reward. Call AL. 6594.

CUFF LINK, gold, monogrammed J.N.B.; keepsake; reward. HO. 9664.

DOG, brown male shepherd, named "Rex"; leather collar and ident. tag; sore front foot; children's pet; strayed Glen Echo vic. WI. 8777.

DOG, small, shaggy Shepherd type, gray, male; answers to name Pepper. Reward. CH. 4090.

FOUNTAIN PEN, Parker 51, black, gold clip, silver cap; in or near Library of Congress, Aug. 29; reward. Call Annapolis 6997, collect.

METROPOLITAN POLICE BADGE No. 858; lost. Reward. FR. 6432.

PERSIAN CAT, black, male. Reward. Strayed Sat. from 3272 P st. nw. Call DE. 0910.

PIN—Gold Navy crest, '51, initials F. W. S. on back; on Thursday, NW. section. MI. 8130.

ROSARY, lost Friday; green glass prayer beads. WO. 1376.

WALLET, man's, black with name in gold; cont. val. papers, money. Liberal reward. C. Rex Peake, UN. 2238.

WALLET (lady's zip) brown. Jesse Goins, CO. 9214.

WATCH—Lady's gold, pendant, without pin; initials on back, H. K. S., 1946; reward. WI. 6405.

WATCH—Bulova, gold band, N.E., nr. D st. Reward. FR. 6798.

WATCH, small gold Bulova, Aug. 30, bet. Hot Shoppe, Columbia pike and Gravelly Point. Reward. MRS. LEACH, RE. 6700, Ext. 5233, weekdays.

WATCH, lady's gold, black band, vic. Conn. and Cathedral aves., or L-2 bus. Reward. NO. 7935, eves.

FOUND 10A

SPITZ, young, male, infured, found on 16th bet. Varnum and Webster nw. Owner or good home. TA. 2960.

FOUND—Cocker Spaniel. Owner identify. LI. 3-4567.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

BRASS name plates for doors. 4¾x2 in. or 3½x2 in. $2.98. SH. 2661.

CEMETERY lots, Ft. Lincoln; 5 choice sites; Lot 717, Bl. 14. LO. 3-9491.

CURTAINS LAUND. by hand; called for and deliv.; 3-day serv. LO. 5-1432.

DESIGNER-STYLIST, 5th ave., N. Y., exp.; will make discarded clothes new, smart, and stylish. For discriminating clientele only. Mary Louise, 2129 Observatory pl. nw.

GRADE 1-8, vac., compl. course; lim. enroll.; individual att. DE. 7057.

GRAD. PRAC. COL. NURSE desires day duty. CO. 5896.

INTERESTED in works of DeSade, Sacher-Masoch. Write Box M-407, Washington Post.

MANUSCRIPTS, 50c per 1,000 words; expertly typed at home. HI. 7228.

MRS. MARIE B. SIMPSON, former director of the Mother's Club, is no longer connected with said club in any way.

TOUPEES, wigs, braids, chignons, doll wigs, custom made by MICHEEL. 227 Dupont Circle Bldg. MI. 0065.

TYPING WORK desired to be done in my home; will call for and deliver. Mrs. McIntosh, AX. 2525.

LET ME TYPE
Those odds and ends of verse, essays, etc. you've been collecting; all on good Bond paper; reas. rates. HI. 7228.

JOHN, I can't go on like this any longer! I'm leaving Friday for the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York City. Mother and I are going to take one of their seven all-expense Weekend Specials for three days and two nights, with breakfast served in bed, for $9.39. SALLY.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

STUDENT driving to Portland, Ore., Sept. 6, wants passenger to share driving and expenses. Box 404, Post.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

FRENCH taught; conversation, grammar, etc.; adults or children. CH. 8405.

CHILDREN'S drama, coached by New York stage producer; class limited; only talent accepted. DE. 7057.

TUTORING, grade subjects and French; improving slow readers is specialty. SLigo 9241.

THE ACADEMY OF AUTO DRIVING invites the physically handicapped and others to inquire about their special driving course. OR. 2287.

MUNICIPAL DRIVING SCHOOL
Dual-controlled cars, free pick up service. Parking a specialty. Mr. Ward, AX. 7422.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

Taxi Cab School
Approved for GI training, afternoon and evening classes, Monday through Friday. FR. 3151. 134 M St. S.W.

HELP, MEN 15

AERODYNAMICS
Degree, research, exp. radio, jet engines etc., $7500 up
Mechanical engineer, exp. electro, mech. devices; research, $6,000.
Mechanical engineer, research, qualified to correlete test findings in finished report form, thermodynamic field, prof., single, low subsistence, $5,000.
Administrative asst. 30-35, degree, pref. legal, exp. administrative and personnel executive type; start $4,000.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Service, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

APPLICATION ENGR., $75
Acct., ofc. mgr., car finance $300
Jr. heating engr., warm-air $60
Investigator, personal loan $330
Sales promotion, 22-30 ....$250
Secry., 21-28, college $220
Ofc. clk.-typist, Arl., 5-day $50
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954.

AUTO PARTS man, D. C. permit, white, $40-$50. Gas station attds., D. C. Permit, white, $45. THE PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

AUTO SERVICE SALESMAN—Mechanic; experience necessary; under 35. Diagnose and write repair orders. Excel. refs. Apply service mgr. Mr. Eding, LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE SALESMAN
We need an experienced man to complete our service organization. Good salary, paid holidays; shop clothing furnished; permanent position and excellent working conditions. Apply in person to Mr. Kelley.
McMahon Chevrolet
1240 Upshur St. N.W.

BARBER, American, good job for the right man. RA. 6712.

BARBERS (4). Apply Bolling Field, Sept. 6, ready for work.

BRAZILIAN to tutor gentleman in Portuguese, conversation, etc. Box 844, Washington Post.

BRICKLAYERS, first class. Long job, high wages. Report to Old Bladensburg rd. and Sculley dr. or Colesville rd. and Brewster ave. CO. 6273.

BRICKLAYERS—UNION
Good truck pointers only. Large project. AT. 9500. SH. 4714 after 6 p. m.

BUFFER AND POLISHER
With experience of preparing variety of pieces of different metals for plating; steady work at highest wages if you qualify. Apply
ART METAL FINISHING CO.
923 12th St. N.W.

CABINET MAKERS
Must be good; steady work, good pay. Union shop. Apply Bernard Store Fixture Co., Inc., rear 920 M st. nw.

CAR HOPS
Young men, 18 to 25, for full-time night work; excellent tips plus salary, meals and uniforms; positions located in Maryland and Virginia.
APPLY MISS McCORMICK
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
(Take 14th and Colorado ave. streetcars.)

CARPENTER
Experienced; good steady job.
ELLIS BROS., INC.
SH. 8633. LO. 5-0377.

CREW MANAGER
With car; salary, commission and bonus. Apply STANDARD COFFEE CO., 1109 Mount Olivet rd. ne., before 9 a. m.

DIVISION SALES MANAGER for this area to operate Costume Jewelry business sales made thru Party Plan. No canvassing, no cash investment, limited travel; must be 30 to 45, have car, college graduate or successful background as manager or assistant manager, or salesperson or collector in direct selling. Samples and full training furnished. Apply SARAH COVENTRY JEWELS, Newark, N. Y.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs. New and good cars avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st., ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

FIELD DIRECTORS
Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties.
Recreational, exp., mature. to $2,800
ALLEN O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
1710 14th St. N.W. Rm. 408. RE. 7280

FOREMAN
Experienced in quality residential construction. PA. 2975.

INVESTIGATOR
Young man, 21 to 30, for permanent position with well-established financial institution. Good starting salary, excellent opportunity for advancement. Free group insurance and hospitalization. Paid vacations, car necessary.
APPLY IN PERSON
STATE LOAN CO.
3300 RHODE ISLAND AVE.,
MOUNT RAINIER, MD.

JANITOR for apt. bldg. of 87 units; colored; no children; must be sober and reliable; 5th-class engineer license necessary; salary and quarters. AD. 2000.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR: First class man. Good pay, good working conditions. Position open from now until Sept. 15. Give experience. Princeton Herald, Princeton, New Jersey.

MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVE WANTED
For old established firm now making truck tanks, storage tanks, pressure vessels and other steel fabricated products.
BROWN STEEL TANK CO.
2901 4TH ST. S.E.
Minneapolis, Minn.

MACHINIST
We need well-seasoned men, capable of handling jobs from start to finish. Machine operators and machinists who can work only 1 or 2 machines please do not apply.
APPLY IN PERSON TUES., 9-3.
ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORP.
Riverdale, Md.

MEN—Over 22, part-time sales work, evenings and Saturdays through personal contacts and leads. Haberdashery and apparel by Real Silk. About $1.50 to $2 hour. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN
Due to a recent expansion, we have openings for 2 men in our sales organization, to call on inquiries covering nearby Maryland, Virginia and D. C.; full time; experience helpful but not required; car necessary; average earnings $75 to $125 weekly. Apply Room 506, 412 5th st. nw., 12 to 2 p. m., Tuesday and Wednesday.

MEN—Full or Part Time
Year-round opportunity; servicing over 300 customers; above-average earnings.
APPLY
Watkins Quality Products
2210 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

MAN, 27-36, exp. in group work and administration, to work with Jewish youth groups. Write details of background and salary desired to Zionist Youth Commission, 1529 16th st. nw.

MAN—22 to 45, interested in making salework a career with national organization. Good earnings while learning and opportunity for advancement. Apply Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

HELP, MEN 15

Offset Pressman
EXPERIENCED
FOR GOOD WORK
YOU RECEIVE GOOD PAY
APPLY, WRITE OR CALL
MR. BARHAM
NOLAND CO., INC.
23RD AND WEST AVE.,
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

OFFICE MANAGER FOR RICHMOND, VA.
Impeccable integrity, accountant preferred, with general business knowledge and management and enough of a sales personality and executive ability to control salesmen and mechanics, to step into a busy office. Excellent opportunity for right man. Salary open. Write
Royal Insulation and Construction Co.
1405 East Main St., Richmond, Va.

PRESSER
Steady work, good working conditions, piece work, good pay, apply.
PEELER'S, INC.
2300 R. I. Ave. N.E.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
We need 2 experienced real estate salesmen. If you seek a connection where your ability, industry and intellect will be appreciated and rewarded with a bonafide opportunity to "go places"—if you can "do things." Call Mr. Glass for an appointment.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1800.

RESEARCH PHYSICIST
Ph.D. or exp.; $750 mo.
Account. executive, exp......sal. open
Messenger, young, white .....$31 wk.
ALLEN O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
1710 14th St. N.W. Rm. 408. RE. 7280

SALESMEN
Age no barrier if experienced in house-to-house selling. Apply STANDARD COFFEE CO., 1109 Mount Olivet rd. ne., before 9 a. m.

SALESMAN, grocery expr., car., und. 30. Furniture salesman, expr., $40-$60 wk. Car salesman, expr., trucks, new and used. $200 and com. Miss MORGAN at THE PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 6250.

SALESMEN
For fast-growing project; draw against commission; average earnings above $100; car necessary; plenty of prospects; thorough training. Call OV. 0543 Tuesday and Wednesday for appointment or write P.O. Box 931, Alexandria, Va.

SALESMAN
Married man with car preferred, who is interested in earning from $4,000 to $5,000 per year. Age 22 to 50. Experience not necessary. For interview apply 1305 Rhode Island ave. ne., 2d floor, Tuesday, 9:30 to 10:30 only. Ask for Mr. Bune.

SALESMEN
Outside, stationery, office furniture and supplies. Give experience, salary to start.
BOX M-408, WASHINGTON POST

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
We have openings in the Wash. area, also Virginia and Maryland areas. They offer good opportunities for security and earnings in the higher brackets, if you have real sales ability and are interested in greater stability, here is your opportunity to become associated with a leading manufacturer in a SPECIALTY WELDING LINE. Exclusive territory with large and direct sales to all industries. Used by all metal users as well as large and small manufacturers for fabrication salvage and reclamation. Products are broadly promoted and nationally advertised.
HIGH COMMISSIONS REQUIRED.
Sales and welding experience; age 26-45; car; knowledge of metals and machinery; good eyesight and manual skill. If you have no sales and welding experience do not apply.
Call G. Luke Mizell, regional manager. NA. 8510 for appointment, 10-2 p. m. Tues. and Wed.

SERVICE STATION MGR., expr., excel. refs. $100 wk.; also night mgr. Gas station attds. all white at THE PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC, must be fully experienced in general sheet-metal work. Top wages for right man. Apply A. S. Johnson & Co., 1240 9th st. nw.

SHIPPING CLERK
Young white man. An alert willing worker for wholesale meat house, one who has some experience in handling meats. Excellent position for man who can qualify. Write giving experience and references. Box 841, Washington Post.

SHOESHINE BOY, experienced. 441 Kennedy st. nw.

SHOE SALESMEN
Thoroughly experienced. Ladies' fine shoes. Excellent opportunity. Right man. Good salary. The Bootery, 1015 Conn. ave. nw.

STOCK MEN
—FOR—
WAREHOUSE
(WHITE)
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S.KANN SONS CO.

YOUNG MAN
18 years old, single, recent high school graduate for permanent position with life insurance company, as IBM tabulating machine operator, No experience necessary.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A.M.
ROOM 700
Equitable Life Insurance Co.
816 14TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
18 to 25, single, high school graduate, typist, good character, to work in radio service office of leading music store; must be courteous, reliable and able to talk to customers; permanent position with opportunity for advancement for ambitious and hardworking man. State age, education, experience and salary to start.
BOX 815, WASHINGTON POST

EXPERIENCED in janitorial, custodial and maintenance work in public schools. Apply in writing, state experience and salary. Box M-406, Washington Post.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for man over 30, become permanent local representative of old established firm; pleasant contacts among home owners, in semiprofessional capacity; repeat business; exclusive territory in suburban Washington; car necessary; complete training by company representative; excellent compensation discussed at interview. Write Sanderson, Box 202, Newark, N. Y.

BE INDEPENDENT—Sell Rawleigh Products. Good nearby locality open. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. DC1-13-D, Chester, Pa.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Chemical lab. asst. $45
Clerk, ins. exper. $45
Multilith oper. $175
Mailroom clerk, age 20-25 ....$40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

IF YOU ARE A SALESMAN
Read Secretary John Snyder's "The Facts About Business," Collier's, July 16, 1949. He says, "The greatest market of all time is here. The highest ability to supply the needs of that market is here. SELLING is the link between the two. WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY!"
THEN——SEE
ED. RANEY
D. W. Boomhower Company
1766 Columbia Rd., Washington, D. C.

EVENING SURVEY
Well established local organization has several openings for ladies with pleasant telephone voices to work 4 hours, between 5 and 9 p. m. PRIVATE UNLIMITED TELEPHONES a must. Apply Room 705, Dupont Circle bldg., 1346 Conn. ave. nw.

50.00 PER DAY
Sell nationally advertised Eagle-Picher products.
Phone for appt., OR. 4300

HELP, MEN 15

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
You are reading ads. Why? You know the reason and so do I. Well, if you are unhappy or dissatisfied with what you have seen and done, take a good look at our straightforward offer of permanent employment to men who would like to break into a type of work that will develop into an established business of your own.
No money required, just a good reputation and steadfast working habits, that's all. We will take care of everything else. Earnings opportunity will surprise you.
APPLY
7:30 SHARP MONDAY
(LABOR DAY)
3707 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Bring your wife with you if convenient, because she can be a great help to you.

HELP, WOMEN 16

A-1 SECRETARY, $250
Excellent opening, technical.
French-Eng. Secy. start $2600.
Legal Secretary, $55 wk. up.
Trade Assoc. Secy., $225.
Export-Import Secy., exp., $225 up.
Secy., mfr. repr., $55 wk. up.
Radio Secy., under 40, $225 up.
Several temp. openings for secretaries. NEED 200 new applicants daily for TOP salaried openings. Thousands placed. See Miss Lee or Miss Grant at NA. 2340.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

ADM. ASST. TO $266
Distrib. tech. public, British
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ASST. STATISTICIAN
25-40; some typing; 5-day; $2,700.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Knowledge of General Motors accounting system helpful. Must be good and accurate typist. Excellent working condition, 5-day week.
FOR APPT. AND FURTHER DETAILS CALL MISS STINSON
GE. 0100

ASST. BKPR., $45 UP
Typing necessary; auto dealer
Asst. bkpr.-typist, N.E. $45
Bkpr., beginner (25-35) $45
Cost clerk, Georgia ave. $40
Asst. bkpr.-typist, Alex. $45
Bkpr.-typist, adv. co. $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
Burroughs Model 7200
Experienced or trained operator preferred; 5-day, 40-hour week.
Good Salary
TELEPHONE DI. 1750
MR. MORRISON For Interview

CASHIER, $45
Light bookkeeping; Alexandria.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CASHIER
Prefer young lady with store experience; must be good typist and understand general office procedure; good salary; 5-day, 40-hour week; shopping discount.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12TH & F ST. N.W.

CASHIERS
We have immediate openings for experienced cashiers in Super Market Chain; excellent wages and working conditions, including bonus plan, paid vacations, free hospitalization and surgical insurance. APPLY ROOM 124, SHIRLINGTON THEATER BLDG., SHIRLINGTON SHOPPING CENTER, ARL., VA.

CHILD'S NURSE, live in, $150 month. Practical Nurse, full maintenance and $125. MISS REED at THE PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2116.

CLERK
in dry-cleaning store. Responsible person. Good salary. Apply before 11 a. m. Tuesday.
CUSTOM VALET
640 15TH ST. N.E.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
In college; salary, $2,284. Call NA. 6000, Ext. 596.

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Young lady for permanent position with well-established financial institution for general office work. Free hospitalization and group insurance. Paid vacation, good working conditions. Resident of Mount Rainier vicinity preferred.
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STATE LOAN CO.
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CLERICAL
—FOR—
TRAINING DEPARTMENT
College background and teaching experience desirable. Must be able to type; 5-day, 40-hour week; 20% discount on purchases.
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PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

COLLECTION
Assistant to collection man, 22 to 27, must be able to type and learn to use dictaphone; $160 month. ST. 4800.

COMPARISON SHOPPER
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR

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Experience necessary. Apply in person at Brentwood Pharmacy, 1301 Rhode Island ave. ne. DU. 5900.

Dry Cleaning Clerks (2)
Good pay and hours; pleasant atmosphere.
RANDALL CLEANERS
7023 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

Experienced Secretary
wanted by Washington office of established trading, industrial and shipping firm. Salary from $230-$260 based on experience. Age 26-40. 5-day wk. Send complete resume of experience and education. Reply Box 813, Wash. Post.

FILE CLERKS, $150
Young high school grads.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

GRADUATE DIETICIAN
TO JOIN HOSPITAL STAFF.
CALL CHIEF DIETICIAN.
MISS KEYS—AL. 6600

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE.

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

HOUSEWIVES to sell complete ladies' and men's apparel line in spare time 5 hours or more weekly. Earnings about $1.50 to $2 hour. Experience not necessary. Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

HOSTESS
FOR DINING ROOM
Full charge complete crew; smart hotel; hours 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.; excellent position with top-flight company; only experienced applicants considered. Apply in writing, giving full details.
BOX M-409, WASHINGTON POST.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
For permanent position in life insurance company, under 35 years of age.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A. M.
Equitable Life Insur. Co.
816 14th St. N.W., Room 700

OFFICE PERSONNEL
Secretaries, Stenographers, typists, top salaries.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

PBX OPERATOR, $140
Alternate hours; exp. only.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PBX instruction on live board. Easy to learn. Age no handicap. Day class tuition, $15; night, $20. National PBX School. Bond Bldg. ST. 7278.

RECEPTIONIST - information clerk. LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

Receptionist-Typist, $45
PBX exper.; upper Georgia ave.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
We have a few positions open for capable young women at our main store and at Spring Valley shop, on a 5-day week or part-time basis, of 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily.
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Alert, age 25 to 40, average worker earns $15 to $20 daily; good workers earn more. Percentage basis. No canvassing, delivery or collection. National advertising. No experience required; we train you. Car necessary for local driving. To arrange for personal interview, LO. 5-0790 between 9 and 1 p. m. Mr. Tavenner. Sorry, women with pre-school children cannot be considered.

SECY., ADV., $2,800
Association; 5-day week.
Secy., legal, 5-day $225
Secy. for college, 5-day .... $1,800 up
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY, $50 WK. UP
Law firm, good opportunity.
Secy. for Club, 5-day start, $50.
Legal Secretary, expr., $60 wk.
Many UNUSUAL opportunities. See Miss Bond at FORD EMP. SERVICE, 1229 Eye st., cor. 13th. RE. 2828.

SECY., AIRPORT, $235
Secy., Fr.-Eng., tax pd. $50
Secy., sales mgr., N.E. $50
Secy., Sp.-Eng., tax pd. $208
Stenog., insurance $200
Bkpr., some shorthand, 5-d. $50
Recep.-typist $40
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954.

SECRETARY
experienced, bi-lingual, English-Spanish, for established firm engaged in shipping and foreign trade. Age, 20-30, neat appearance required. Salary $230-$260 depending on qualifications. 5-day wk. Submit full statement of experience and education to Box 812, Wash. Post.

SECRETARY-STENOG.—5-day week; considerable amount of dictation. Call EX. 7700, ext. 507 for interview.

STAFF DIETICIAN
Cafeteria and floor work; B.S. in home economics and 1-year hospital internship required.
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The George Washington University
2131 G ST. N.W. ST. 8598.

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for claim department of nation-wide insurance organization; 5-day week, pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Bailey. NA. 1790.

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Wisconsin ave.; 5-day week.
Steno., atty., 5-day $225
Steno., some bkpg., 5-day .... $45 up
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Real estate and construction office, age 21 to 35. FA. 2975.

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TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

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Clerk-typist, downtown $40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TYPIST, PBX, $150 MO.
Dental Asst., some typing expr., $45.
Tel'phone Order Clk., exp., start $150.
Law Office Typist Clerk, $45 wk.
Credit Office Clk-Typist, $150 up.
X-ray Worker, some typing, $150.
See Miss Reed at THE PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G St. NA. 6088.

TYPISTS (25) to $45 wk., hotel, ins., assoc., doctor's assts. Hourly openings. Welcome. Visit BOYD'S at 700 12th at G. NA. 2340.

TYPIST
18 to 25; for executive office of weekly news magazine; must be able to type 50 wpm.; stencil cutting experience desirable; 5-day 40-hour week; liberal sick and vacation leave; other employe benefits. Call Tues.-Friday, 8:30-5 p.m., DI. 2900, Ext. 261.

WAITRESSES
ALEXANDRIA
FOR MODERN NEWLY DECORATED DINING ROOM
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
APPLY
106 NO. FAIRFAX ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

WAITRESSES
Young women, between 18 and 35, who are interested in waitress work in Virginia, Maryland or Washington, D. C. Experience not necessary. Excellent working conditions. These positions offer a good income, with meals and uniforms furnished. Paid vacation, insurance and hospitalization.
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EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
(Take 14th & Colo. Ave. Streetcars)

WOMEN
Never before have AVON REPRESENTATIVES enjoyed such splendid sales profit. You may qualify. RE. 0795.

ANY WOMAN can earn up to $23 weekly and get own dresses as bonus besides. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. C-4895, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS, make $100 easy! Sell only 100 extra-profit Xmas card deals. Cost 75c—profit $1 per deal! Complete line Free imprint samples; also approvals. Make more with Creative Art, 45 Warburton, Yonkers, N. Y.

INCREASE your income, study Shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping, Comptometer, Eng. Word Study. New classes now starting. Save ½ usual time. Small classes. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2338.

QUICK EXTRA CASH selling Christmas cards. Request free samples. It costs nothing to try. Elmcraft Chicago, 5930 S. Western, Chicago, Ill.

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK $5.95 up. Fifth Ave., N. Y., firm desires women to sell new dresses, suits, lingerie. Seen in "Vogue," "Mademoiselle." Good commissions. Write for sample book. Modern Manner, 260-PJ Fifth Ave., New York.

SPLENDID opportunity for cultured, ambitious lady to learn good business; $2400 year. Box M-397, Washington Post.

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Various fields for stenos., typists, bookkeepers and secretaries; also opportunities for beginners, free registration and individual attention.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
831 Woodward Bldg. RE. 5979.

HELP, WOMEN 16

CAREER JOBS
Must be young, attractive and poised, have intelligence and initiative, willing to assume responsibility, able to meet and deal with people.
(1) Executive, limited shorthand.
(2) Girl Friday, expert steno. req.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
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ARLINGTON-ALEX.
Good office, store positions open.
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Secretaries .... to $3,000
Secretaries, aviation ...... to $2,800
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Steno.-statistical typist $2,700
Stenogs., Catholic org. ...... to $200
Stenog., unusual oppor. $200
Clerk-typists .... to $45
Typist, PBX, learn advert. $30
Cashier-typists, Sil. Sp., Rosslyn, $165
Telephone survey workers, home $31 week
1710 14th St. Room 408. RE. 7280.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

REQUIRE PERSON able to take English and German dictation weekends or evenings. Box M-403, Wash. Post.

MAN OR WOMAN or couple, to operate Midget lunch, Orange, Va. Phone ORange 7160.

INSURANCE AGENTS
One of the largest insurance agencies in Va. and D. C. want for all multiple lines of insurance. Experience req. Call Mr. Edwards from 9-9 p. m. JA. 8-8000.

RESEARCH ANALYST
Background in labor, economics and statistics; experienced in preparation of arbitration cases and general familiarities with rail or air transportation and Railway Labor Act desirable; salary open. Box M-415, The Washington Post

TEACHERS
Women's physical education, home eco., commerce, music, art, elem., engineering, librarians, others; salaries $2,200-$6,000. Baltimore Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles st., Baltimore, Md.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS; live in; $25-$30 wk. Ladies Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

G.H.W.—Colored girl, for 2 adults; refs. required. 621 Maryland ave. ne.

GIRL, g.h.w., refs., health card; help with baby; start $20. RA. 8929.

LADY, white, to do cooking and g.h.w., live in. GL. 0746.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MGR., capable full charge; 25 yrs. accounting exp. Greenbelt 3096 (dial operator).

CHAUFFEUR and janitor, years of experience. AD. 0335.

MAN, colored, wants day's work, any kind. Can paint. Refs. JO. 2-5041.

TECHNICAL WRITER
Exp. on A-N Spcs., publicity releases, special articles, dummies; good at printer and illustrator liaison; practical agric.-indus. exp.; married, 38. Box M-405, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

DIETICIAN, wishes position at once, competent. Box 373-M, Wash. Post.

ENGLISH TRAINED NURSE wishes care of elderly person, invalid or delicate child. Salary according to duties. References. Box M-400, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

BABY SITTER by trustworthy middle-aged lady, Sat., Sun., holidays. Please phone Mrs. Locke, AD. 7184.

DAY CARE FOR CHILDREN over 1 year. LU. 3-6012.

LAUNDRESS, by day, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., expd.; refs. HU. 6406.

NURSES, prac. hosp. expr., day or night duty. MI. 9074.

WOMAN wants day work; good refs. ME. 4511.

COLORED GIRL, reliable; 9-4, Mon.-Fri., or part time; refs. TR. 1035.

COLORED woman, neat, reliable, desires day work. EX. 6995, after 10 a. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

BARBER SHOP for sale, any reasonable offer. Call at 902½ 11th st. nw.

BARBER SHOP for sale, $1500 or reas. offer, 3-chair shop. 1213 King st., Alex., Va.

BARBER SHOP
All new equipment, 3 chairs, over $200 per week in small town in Virginia, 8 miles from D. C. Price $2750; $1000 down.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999

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DRUG STORE
For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 ft.; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
Accustomed to substantial earnings, exclusive franchise available in your territory for new revolutionary stroller-highchair; must be established firm or one presently employed in similar field, in direct house-to-house field as sales manager or assistant. Write full details. Box 655, 50 E. Fordham rd., N. Y. C.

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E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

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Mailed FREE. Your classified directory to Money-Making Businesses—32 States — 1,218 opportunities — Auto Courts, Stores, Gas Stations, Resorts, etc. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. MEtropolitan 7548.

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has need of an up-to-date, modern eating place and caterer establishment. We have the building, for sale or rent. Come and see it. Call
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LO. 5-0357, or
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BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

SPECIALTY SHOPPE—Excellent year 'round business; low overhead; best location. Ill health, sacrifice. Quick sale. 508½ Washington st., Cape May, N. J.

CABINS, modern, each with lavatories, flush toilets and showers. Beautiful 12-room home on 5 and 20. Approved by A. A. A. and members of Walker's recommendation. Also listed in Travelers Aid. Wonderful high location on over 2 acres of nicely planted ground. Large road frontage, splendid garden, over 40 fruit trees. This is a high quality court doing a capacity summer business, one which warrants investigation by one desiring a fine 7-months' business and time for a winter vacation in Florida or California. Endless supply of excellent water. House would make excellent tea room or beauty parlor or you could build new dairy and lunch stand in front of property. Really worth investigating. Colton Realty Co., 662 Monroe ave., Rochester 7, New York. MOnroe 4733.

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Gas stations, resorts, cafes, hotels, repair shops, etc., etc., in STROUT'S BLUE BOOK—your classified directory to MONEY-MAKING Businesses—1218 opportunities—32 States—mailed FREE! STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C., Metropolitan 7548.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ADAMS MILL RD., 3207—Overlooks Rock Cr. Pk.; master twin bedroom, pvt. lav.; gentile home; empl. cple. or 2 men; on 2 bus lines. DE. 6381.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 6603—Sgle., dble. rms.; det. home; television; $6, $10. SLigo 5804.

ALEX.—Large room in pvt. home, with special privileges. Sgle. or dble. Convenient to everything. OV. 1035.

ARL.—1st fl. room, pvt. bath, large closet, good transp.; $10 wk. FA. 6749.

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BELMONT RD. NW., Mt. Pleasant carline—Lge. rm., handsomely furn., semipriv. bath; 1 in family; empl. girl only; $40 month. MI. 3303.

BROOKLAND (Mich. ave.)—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; gentile home; 1 or 2 men pref.; bus at door. NO. 0551.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2276 (nr. Wardman Pk.)—Cheerful frt. twin bedrm., semipvt. b.; men. DU. 4271.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., nr. Conn. and Wardman Hotel—Nicely furn. rm.; lge. closet; semipriv. bath; pvt. home; man; $40. CO. 5486.

CHEVY CH., D. C.—Furn. rm., pvt. home, beaut. surroundings, semipvt. b., shwr.; reas.; gar. avail. EM. 4143.

CLAY PL. NE.—Sgle. rm., newly furn., unlim. tel., semipvt. bath and shower; bus at cor. Jewish family. $10 wk. AX. 1108.

CLEVELAND PK.—Sgle. rm. for gentleman; pvt. home. WO 3977 for appt.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle., $6 wk.; clean, comf.; beds, showers, baths, c.h.w.; Mt. Pleasant car. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Double rm., twin beds; kitchen and laundry priv.; child welcome. AD. 0341.

CONN. AVE.-WARDMAN PARK VIC. Lovely quiet rm., adj. sleeping porch, compl. insulated. HO. 8591

CONN. AVE.-PORTER S.E.—Large pleasant twin bedrm., pvt. home; ideal location; conv. trans. OR. 5932.

CONN. AVE.—Large front twin bedrm., semipriv. bath, shower, tel. ext. in room, Frigid., grill privileges. For gentlemen. HO. 5927.

CONN. AVE.—Single, new Beautyrest matt., sprgs., shower bath, pvt. home; excel. trans.; man. DU. 3985.

CONN. AVE. VIC., 2926 Upton st. nw.—Nicely furn. rm. and kit., semi-pvt. bath; empl. couple. $30 mo. ea. OR. 8416.

CORCORAN ST. N.W., 1821 (Apt. 3)—Colored; nicely furn. rm. with priv.; gentleman pref; reasonable rent.

DECATUR ST. NW., 916—Large rm., 1 empl. person; phone, laundry priv. $30 mo. Car at corner. TU. 3268.

DOWNTOWN, 16th st. vic.—Comf. furn. sgle. rm., next bath; home priv.; conv. trans. HO. 8875.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vermont ave. nw. Twin bedrooms, next bath; $5 week each; men preferred. HO. 9528.

DUPONT VIC.—Master twin bedrm.; pvt. b.; gentile home; reas. MI. 6898.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 Riggs pl.—Exc. single studio rm., running water, semiprivate bath; $45 mo.; very quiet. Also small sgle. $23 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Lge. rm., twin beds, pvt. bath, 6-window exposure; N.E. and West. Men pref. HO. 7649.

EAST CAPITOL VIC.—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., next bath, for couple; convenient transp. AT. 9328.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1317—Lge. frt. rm., 3 windows, adj. bath; ½ blk. 14th st. car; man. GE. 2657.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—Unusually large t. b. rm., nr. bath; elevator service.

EYE ST. N.W., 2005—Very lge. front rm., facing park; share bath with 1.

EYE ST. NW., 1527 (Briar Inn)—Single and double rooms by week or month. RE. 9091.

F ST. NW., 2026—Sgle. room with porch, adj. bath; lovely home, 1 blk. G.W.U., walk. dist. Govt. bldgs., downtown. ME. 5697.

FALLS CHURCH VIC.—Rm. for couple; kit. priv. pvt. home. FA. 4168.

G ST. NW., 2028—Large front room; 3 windows, running water, shower; gentlemen.

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GEORGETOWN, 3307 R St. NW.—Lge., attr., sgle. rm.; good transp.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—Sgle rm., $22.50 mo.; sgles., $10-$12.50 wk.

GORDON HOTEL
Large dbl. rm., twin beds, running water, $18 per wk., 24-hr elevator and switchboard service. Most desirable location for sightseeing and shopping district and govt. offices. 916 16th St. NW.

HERTFORD PL. N.W., 3545 (off 16th) —Lge. frt. rm., empl.; $30. MI. 5910.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4826—Master bedrm.; lge. closet; adult home; exp. bus at door. TA. 0133.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3700—1 blk. off Conn. ave. Young lady to share twin bedrm.; newly dec.; $20 mo. EM. 5789.

LONGFELLOW ST., NW., 827—Beaut. furn. rm.; gentleman pref. RA. 0539.

MacARTHUR BLVD. VIC.—2 rms., pvt. baths and entr.; comfort., quiet, privacy; $40-$50; pvt. home 1 adult; men; ref.; ½ blk. bus. OR. 0431.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large front single room, near bath; walk. dist.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2201—Sgle. or dble.; r. w., ph.; maid serv., linens.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1224, D'town—Nicely furn. sgle. rms., $5 wk. up.

MT. PLEAS., 1723 Hobart, 20 min. to city. Lge. rm., 2 beds, $30 sgle., $45 dble. Christian home. MI. 0752.

MT. PLEASANT—Large front bed-living rm., lge. windows; fireplace; suitable for 2 or 3. CO. 2394.

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N.W.—A beautiful lge. rm., 2 built-in closets, twin beds, twin dressers, maid service; adults; reas. rent. RA. 7875.

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PARK RD. NW., 1883—Lovely, clean rm. for young man; tile shower; excellent location; $20 mo. DU. 9874.

O ST. NW., 2118—Several newly dec. bright rms.; modern new furn., innerspg. matt.; suit. for 2; $9-$10 wk.

Q ST. N.W., 1754—Sgl. rms., r.w., $7, $7.50 wk.; t. b rms $10, $12.50 week.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 610—Dble. frt. rm., next b.; bkst. priv. RA. 7579

SIL. SPR.—Single or dble. room; unl. phone. EM. 4077; eves., SLigo 0464.

SO. ARL., VA.—Attr. rm., suit. 1-2; pvt. home; nr. Fort Myer, Navy Annex, P'tagon; light kit. priv. CH. 1824

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 6606 6th St. N.W.—Single rm., 2 windows, brkfst. and laun. priv.; bus at corner, $27.50. GE. 3973.

TAKOMA PK.—Attract. single rm., cnv. transp.; priv. GE. 1808.

VARNUM ST. NW., 205—Attr. front rm.; sgl., $30; dbl., $40. TA. 2827.

WALTER REED VIC.—Dbl. rm., twin bds., lge. closets; home priv. GE. 1927

WARDER ST. NW., 3201—Large corner rm. with twin beds, unlimited phone, kit. priv.; $45 mo. TA. 5189.

WOODLEY RD., 3507, opp. Cathedral. Rm. and bath in exclusive pvt. home, $2 day; gar.; gentleman. WO. 8607.

5TH ST. NW., 5111—Spacious front double rm., laundry priv., private home; on express bus. GE. 8607.

8TH ST. NE., 4724—Dble. rm., tw. bd., new furn., new home; gentlemen. $50. NO. 6819.

1020 16TH ST. N.W.—Wonderful downtown location for business girls. Opposite Statler Hotel. Reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 3538—Nice comf. frt. rm.; gentleman; $25. TU. 2550.

14TH ST. NW., 5007—Sgle. rm. for gentleman, porch and running water; pvt. home. $40. GE. 9004.

14TH ST. NW., 5102—Lge. front rm., next bath; pvt. home. TA. 0896.

15TH ST. N. W., 1026—Apt. 101. Girl share lge. twin bed, liv. rm. DI. 1953.

16TH ST. NW., 2022—Lge. front twin bedrm. Also sgle. or dble. rms. Excel. trans. NO. 0174.

16TH ST. N.W., 5601—Attractive corner rm., share bath with 1, for employed lady in gentile home.

16TH ST. N.W., 1702—Double, for 2 girls; also 1 to share.

16TH NR. PARK RD.—Large front room, semibath, refrig.; reas. CO. 5720.

16TH ST. N.W., 1314—Nr. Scott Cir. Beaut. sgle. and t. b. rms.; elev. serv.

18TH ST. NW., 2300—Lge. twin bedrm., modern furn., kit. and unlim. phone priv.; conv. trans. HU. 8369.

30TH ST. SE., 3052—Single room for lady, pvt. home; conv. trans. VI. 9565.

ATTR. midget rm. with kitchenette; empl. girl; $6 wk. 1466 Harvard nw.

BLACKSTONE HOTEL—Rooms available, monthly rates. Apply Manager's Office, 1016 17th st. nw. DI. 3510.

NAVY YARD LOC.—S.E.; 1 lge. bedrm., 1 sgle. room, phone priv.; very reas. AT. 3493.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE, (2134 G st. nw.)—Sgle., double rooms; all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

RITZ HOTEL (920 F st. nw.)—Double rooms $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

RETIRED naval officer, wife want to sublet 1-bedrm. furn. apt., Oct. 1 thru Jan. 1. Cleveland Park-Conn. ave. area. Ref. CO. 4703.

LARGE FRONT ROOM for rent. TA. 1517 after 5:30 p. m.

CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY VIC.—Double room, $45 mo.; single room, $30 mo.; adjoining bath. AT. 2147.

MARTINQUE HOTEL
16th AT M ST. N.W.
A few accommodations now available for extended stay: 25% discount on our very low room rates for permanent or semipermanent guests.

ALLEN LEE HOTEL
2224 F st. nw. EX. 2224. Clean rms., pvt. bath or r.w.; maid and 24-hr. switchboard services; low wkly. rates; nr. State, Int., Munitions Bldgs. and G. W. University.

GEORGIAN HOTEL
1814 G st. nw. Newly opened and decorated; furnished single and twin bedrooms, running water and air-cooling unit each rm.; new tile baths and showers; sun garden; free laundry facilities; $14 weekly and up.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL
1901 K ST. NW., DOWNTOWN—Nicely furnished rooms, single and double; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room. EX. 7725.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

HOTEL ROOMS—Sgles., $10; dbles., $15 per wk. CASTLE INN, Forest Glen, Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5533.

CAIRO HOTEL
VERY LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS AVAILABLE AT WEEKLY RATES FROM $12.50
ALSO SOME OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH AT SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
HOTEL CAIRO
1615 Que St.
HObart 2104
James C. Vanstory, Sr., Mgr.

COLORED—Large front room, near bus line; all privileges; couple or girls. LU. 3-6517.

COLORED—1735 Harvard st. nw; nice rm. for emp. cple. or men. AD. 6907.

COLORED—Dble. front rm; also single, in new home in Capital View. Home priv. VI. 5445 or AX. 2275.

COLORED, 947 T st. nw.—Lge. front twin bedrm.; 2 Govt. empl. men; privileges; $5.50 wk. ea. HO. 0866.

COLORED, 87 V st. nw.—Large front rm.; empl. cple., no child. DE. 2454.

COLORED—Large middle rm., man; also back rm., second fl., man or lady. TU. 4861.

COLORED, S.E. SECTION—Large rm. for couple or 2 men; students preferred. LI. 3-2551.

COLORED—Small room, privileges, $7 wk.; on bus line. LU. 3-7887.

COLORED—Single rm., quiet Govt. girl; some privileges; next to bath. MI. 3646.

COLORED—1 rm. for single person, man or woman; privileges. CO. 1744.

COLORED—Beautiful furn. frt. rm. for refined lady or man. FR. 2904.

COLORED (725 Fairmont st. nw.)—Lge. front rm. for 2; 3 windows; home privs AD. 0699 or DE. 0583.

COLORED—Rooms, front and back; twin beds; suitable for employed men or girls. RA. 4783.

COLORED—Large rm., employed couple or 2 men. Near trans. LI. 3-2170.

COLORED, 1117 Morse st. ne.—Large front room for 1 man. FR. 0643.

COLORED—Large front room, NW. sec., 1 or 2; privileges. TU. 1963.

COLORED—Furnished room for 1 or couple; privileges. TR. 0051.

COLORED—Furn. and unfurn. rooms; child welcome. HU. 5615 or HU. 8284.

COLORED, 3217 Warder st. nw.—Front rm., home priv.; couple. TA. 4560 around 3.

COLORED—Girl to share room, twin beds. Call NO. 7979.

COLORED—Park rd. nw., 633, small furnished front room, $40 a month, gentleman preferred.

COLORED—Nicely furn. room for employed man; privs.; $8 wk. AX. 4319.

COLORED (Belmont st. nw.)—Room for single person; home privileges; ½ blk car. DU. 2315.

COLORED—Nicely furn. room for empl. couple; some priv.; conv. transportation. TR. 0305 after 6 p. m.

COLORED—1 dble. rm. for 2 employed men. FR. 1619 after 6 p. m.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 35

COLORED—Unfurn. rm. for refined emp. couple; privileges. TR. 4810.

COLORED—Large front rm., 1 or 2 employed adults; no cooking. Call after 4 p. m. TR. 4681.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

BRIGHT unfurn. nonhousekeeping rm.; empl. lady; d'town apt. ME. 0931

G PL. NW., 914—A newly remodeled rm.; excel. location; reas. rent. Apply weekdays or call RE. 0392.

COLORED—Large front room; also furnished share room; girl. MI. 3059.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 37

AMES ST. NE., 3943—Lge. hskp. rm. for couple; all accomod. VI. 7236.

BRIGHTWOOD, 432 Onieda Pl. NW.—Lovely master bedrm., next bath, refrig., hot plate for l.h.k., empl. cple; also sgle. rm. for man; pvt. Jewish home; conv. trans. RA. 8271.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Light housekeeping room for 1 or 2 employed; will consider child. AD. 0341.

CONN. AVE.-UPTON ST. N.W.—Dble. room with sun porch, sitting rm.; cooking facil.; laun. priv. OR. 6596.

F ST. NW., 2147—Studio rm., refrig., grill, TV; $10-$20 week. EX. 0653.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1338—Conv. basement room, nr. bath; h.k. privs.; couple; $7 wk.; no drinking or smoking. CO. 2270.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Light housekeeping rooms, $10 week single; $12-$14 week double. RE. 5322.

MARYLAND AVE. S.W., 634—Nice clean front room and kitchenette; Frigidaire; prefer 2 men; $7 wk. ea., or man and wife, $12.50 wk.; no drinkers. DI. 6945, after 10 a. m.

MISSOURI AVE. N.W., 322—Basement rm. for l.h.k. for gentleman. GE. 5580.

18TH & COLUMBIA RD., studio room, refrig., elec. plates; small child acc. DE. 1623 before 6 p.m.

COLORED—L. h. k. rms., furn. and unfurn., in all sec.; also unfurn. basement apt. HO. 2128.

COLORED, 626 9th st. ne.—L.h.k. rm., empl. couple, $16 wk. TR. 6474.

COLORED—2 furn. l.h.k. rms.; also sleeping rm. for man. LU. 3-8255.

ROOMS WANTED 38

ROOMS wanted in vicinity of Georgetown Medical & Dental Schools for students. 3900 Reservoir rd. nw. WO. 7000. Registrar's office after Labor Day.

COL.—Neat, refined woman, elderly, desires unfurnished housekeeping rm. in NW.; max., $40 a mo. GE. 7682.

COLORED LOOK LANDLORDS
List your vacancies today. No charges. 9-9. HU. 5615.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARLINGTON—Large, sunny room; daily maid service; parking privileges; 10 min. Key Bridge. GL. 8910.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Blk. Conn. ave.; master bedrm., pvt. bath; exclusive location; fine home for discriminating gentleman; privacy and independence assured; meals a specialty; $35 week. WI. 1237.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Lady to share bright, attractive room; twin beds; good food; $45 mo. NO. 3365.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean rooms; friendly atmosphere; good food; $45, $50, $52.50 month. NO. 4095.

THE CRESTWOOD, 4107 Conn. ave. Double room; also spaces to share; good Southern cooking; conv. transp. EM. 4074.

THE CLUB SHANNON, 2817 Conn. ave. nw.—Spacious double room; switchboard, maid service; excel. selected menu; unusually low rates; one of Washington's best locations; established 20 years. AD. 8430.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.). Dbl., sgle. rms., some with pvt. bath; American plan; exc. meals, home amos. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL
Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room. Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9804.

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

NICE Christian foster home to board 2 gentile children, girls, 2 and 5. Mother works. References. Write Mrs. Brooks, Millboro, Va.

CHILD CARE 41A

BABIES given excellent care in country home by graduate nurse-mother. TO. 6116.

VACANCY for 2 boys, school age preferred; licensed home; mother's care. WA. 8409.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

VACANCY for elderly lady in rest home; 24-hr. nursing care; tray service. AT. 4729.

VACANCY
Elderly lady; comfort. rest room; tray service, care; reas. SH. 4014.

PRIVATE ROOMS, accommodations for bed or ambulatory patients. JU. 7-9162.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ADAMS MILL RD. 2707—Mod. apt. bldg.; efficiency apt. (Murphy bed), $78 mo. incl. unl. ph., semipvt. bath; married couple only. DE. 8868.

CAPITOL VIC.—1-room apt., $45; 2-room apt., $55; share bath. TR. 5716.

CH. CH., D. C., near Conn.—Entire 2d fl., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., fireplace, pvt. bath, large kit., porch; $120 mo., incl. util. Box M-416, Wash. Post.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Attrac. living rm. with fireplace, bedrm., kit., bath; no children; $125. AD. 2135.

DUPONT SEC.—2 bedrms., liv. rm., dinette, kit., bath; $110, incl. util.; adults only. ME. 8530, 9-5; eves., NO. 9023.

DUPONT CIR. vic.—Studio rm., kit., share bath; $75. TERRY, AD. 9435.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Available immediately, entire floor, 2 rooms, private bath. $85. HU. 6515.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

DUPONT AREA—Baby welcome; lge. 1-rm. apt., fireplace, refrig., sink, range, 2 large windows; 1 flight up; semipvt. bath; $15 per wk. 1331 21st st. nw. DE. 9601.

HARVARD ST. NW., nr. 14th—Furn. 5-rm. apt., completely pvt.; 2 bedrms., modern kit. and bath; $135 per mo., incl. utilities. EM. 5636.

EFF. APT.—1 rm., kit., bath; gas, elec., Frigidaire incl. $55 mo. 2517 Pa. ave. nw.

LANIER PL. NW., 1623—Lge. liv. rm., bedrm., twin beds; bath with shower, ph., linen, maid serv.; nice for 2 gentlemen; $100 mo.; avail. Sept. 1. DE. 1521. No kit.

MacARTHUR BLVD. SEC.—Two men can move right in, comfortable sunny suite in private home; living room, bedroom, combined kitchen-dinette, bath; excellent transp. EM. 7536.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1224, D'town—Nice apt.; all conveniences; pvt. bath; Frigidaire; gas.

N.E.—Unusual basement apt. Combination living room-bedroom, complete kitchen, pvt. shower bath, pvt. entrance. Employed couple or 2 empl. adults. DE. 6646.

N.W. APT. BLDG., avail Sept. 15—2-bedroom apt. AD. 6203.

S.E.—Three and a half rooms, $100, plus utilities. JO. 2-5635.

UNIV. PL. NW., 2521, nr. Meridian Pk. and Euclid st.; big front rm. and kit., for employed middle-aged lady; $42 month.

WALTER REED VIC.—Nicely furn. large liv. rm., bedrm.; priv. bath and entr.; conv. transp.; $115. SH. 7347.

16TH, near Oak—Bed-liv. rm., porch, kit., semipvt. bath, $65; also entire fl., large liv., fireplace; bedrm., kit., bath, $115. To quiet adults. Box M-410, Washington Post.

BETWEEN 14th and 15th at Euclid; combination liv.-bedrm. with fully equipped kit., semipvt. bath; no objection one small child. Apply 2517 University pl. nw.

COMPLETELY furn. 5-rm. apt. in N.W.; no small children, $200 mo. CO. 2000, ext. 402-H, 10 a.m.-10p.m.

NEAR MERIDIAN HILL PARK—Clean, bright apt. of liv. rm., bedrm., kit. and bath. Apply 2517 University pl. nw.

VIC. Walter Reed—Large furn. apt., newly redec.; 4 twin beds. 905 Butternut st. nw., Apt. 3.

OFF UPPER 16TH—Newly dec. corner apt. in priv. home; liv. rm., bedrm., large kitchen and bath; utilities furn.; empl. couple; $95. Also lovely master twin bedrm., bath., phone; $60. TA. 2819.

ENGLISH basement, gar., 2 rms., kit., bath; gentlemen pref. $65. CH. 9030.

AVAILABLE immediately upstairs duplex, pvt. entrance, liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; nicely furn., newly decorated, no children or pets. Utilities furn.; $140 month. WO. 4783.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 1-room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

EFFIC. APT. 2 empl. people; bed-liv. rm., kit.; util. furn.; ph. priv.; Chillum express; $32.50 ea. TA. 1623.

NICELY furn. entire 1st floor; 3 adults; $100 month. Also English basement apartment. TR. 3399.

3420 13TH ST. NW.—1st-floor studio room and kitchen for 2 girls under 30. Gentile home. Linens furn.; $60 month TU. 0821.

NEW 8-UNIT APT. BLDG.
Furnished efficiency apt., suitable for 2 men or working couple, $90 per month, including utilities. One available. 8711 2nd ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 5852.

HOTEL 2400
OVERLOOKING MERIDIAN HILL
1 or 2-Bedroom Apartment
ALSO
Transient Rooms and Suites
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
2400 16th St. N.W.
CO. 7200

COLORED—Two rooms and kitchenette, conv. N.E. sect., off Trinidad ave. Congenial couple desired. LI. 3-4732.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

DECATUR ST. NW., 310, Apt. 3. Refined girl to share 3-rm. apt. with 1 other; $35. TA. 0904, eves.

17TH ST. NW., 3220—Congenial girl to share 5-rm. apt. with 2 others; age 25-35; $27 mo. HO. 7976 aft. 6.

VACANCY in nice house, girl; like own home; $37.50 month. VI. 1409.

JEWISH LADY wishes to share apt. with empl. woman; finest NW. location; $45. OR. 0725.

CONGENIAL gentleman to share lge. nicely furn. apt. (own bedrm.); maid service; complete for enjoyable living. 851 Van Buren st. nw. TA. 3451.

N.W. SEC., Park Rd.—Lge. apt., share with couple with baby; wash. mach.; conv. to transp. NO. 4574.

COLORED—Will share my home with employed couple. HI. 5172.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

CHILLUM HEIGHTS APARTMENTS
Two Bedrooms, $81.50 to $85, Including Utilities

New project located on Chillum rd. between Sargent rd. and Queens Chapel rd., within ½ mile of the District of Columbia.
Apartments have good closet space, Venetian blinds, laundry facilities, play yards and storage space.
Resident manager on premises until 8 p. m. every day. K-6 bus direct to project, from New Hampshire ave. terminal or Michigan ave. ne. terminal.
To reach—Drive east on Missouri ave. (Riggs rd.) to Chillum rd., turn right to project or out Michigan ave. (Queens Chapel rd.) to Chillum rd., turn left to project.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

TEMPLETON MANOR
You can still get a one-bedroom or two-bedroom apartment in our apartment project. The job is completed, but we still have space available in this beautiful subdivision.

ONE BEDROOM, $86.50

Contains living room, full dining room, kitchen and bath. Fully equipped. 6-foot refrigerator, 4-burner oven-control gas range, venetian blinds.

TWO BEDROOMS:
4½ rooms $92.50
5 rms., 1st or 2nd flr., $96.50
5 rooms, third floor ... $92.50
The four - and - one - half room apartment contains dinette, the five-room apartment has full dining room. All apartments equipped as above.

ALL ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE UTILITIES

Eight fully equipped play areas for small children. Space being prepared for Teen-Age activities under supervision of parent-volunteers among the tenants.

Metered laundry facilities in basements. Outside drying spaces enclosed in cypress fencing. Locker spaces in basements.

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross; bear right to Edmonston Road (second traffic light). Left up Edmonston Road about one mile to large TEMPLETON MANOR sign.
OR: Capital Transit trolley to Mount Rainier; transfer to bus, Route B-4 to subdivision.

Resident Manager at 5433 55th Place, Apt. 101.
HOURS:
Sat. and Sun., 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Weekdays, 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. or by appointment.

YOU CAN COMPLETE YOUR TRANSACTION RIGHT ON THE PREMISES. COME PREPARED TO SEE A LOVELY APARTMENT, PAY YOUR FIRST MONTH'S RENT AND MOVE RIGHT IN.

Colonial Investment Company
RE. 6650

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

MONROE ST. N.W., 1831—2 lge. rms., kit., bath, priv. util.; adults. $85. Don't phone.

CONN. AVE., near Wardman Pk.—2 rooms, kit.-dinette, priv. bath; closets; gas; $135, incl. util. EM. 9040.

GLASSMANOR
LOCATED IN CONGRESS HEIGHTS SEC.
1 and 2-bedroom apartment units for immediate occupancy; brand-new development at foot of South Capitol st. at District line. LO. 3-8100.

Parkway Terrace Apts.
New apartment, avail. Sept. 15 and Oct. 1, Silver Hill rd. and Suitland pkwy. 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen and bath, $90 per mo., including utilitites; 1 bedrm., living rm., dining rm. kitchen and bath, $80, including utilities; laundry facilities and storage space available; conv. to shopping and bus transp.; only 22 min. from bus terminal at 11th and Pa. ave. nw., Temple Hills or Silver Hills bus. HIllside 3158, Sunday; HIllside 5500 weekdays.

SHIPLEY PARK APTS.
VICINITY OF 23RD AND ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

1 and 2 bedroom apts., $80-$95. Utilities included.
NEW MODERN DE LUXE APTS.
20 minutes from downtown. Bus on corner.
EXHIBIT APARTMENTS OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Resident Manager on Premises.
DIRECTIONS—Cross 11th St. Bridge, take Good Hope rd. to Alabama, turn right to 23rd st. or Navy Yard streetcar and transfer to 6-W bus to 23rd and Alabama; walk down to Congress st. and turn left.
Applications taken on premises or downtown office
JONATHAN-WOODNER CO.
1200 18th St. N.W. RE. 2388. RE. 7226

KENT VILLAGE
New Garden Apartments

A delightful place to live away from city noise and dirt; adjoining Prince Georges Golf and Country Club, Landover, Md.
SAFE PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN
SMALL SUPER MARKET
Beautiful, well-arranged 2-bedroom apts., featuring large picture windows at $90 to $96 mo., incl. util.
Exquisite duplex apts. at $105 mo.
Directions: From Bladensburg Peace Cross take US 50 to 3rd traffic light, turn right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
KENT VILLAGE, LANDOVER, MD. AP. 0168.

COLORED—N.E. section, unfurnished 3-room apt., refrig., 2 employed adults. TR. 4681 after 4 p. m.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

N.W. — Desirable section, 1 room efficiency apt. with two large closets, kitchen and bath. OL. 5529.

CLEVELAND PARK
3024 Porter St.—$10,500. Foyer, liv. rm., bedrm., den (or another bedrm.), kit., dinette. McDEVITT, Realtor. RA. 4422.

1 BLK. NORTH SLIGO PARKWAY
A 2-bedroom cooperative resale offered for $9,500, far below comparable values. First floor overlooking cool and restful Sligo Park. 2 blocks from bus and 10 minutes from Silver Spring Shopping Center. Payments $68.65 per month including operating. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Shore.
HOME REALTY CO.
OL. 5042. Realtors. RE. 1337.

1-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY
NEAR 18TH AND COL. RD.
on 3d floor (elev.); priced at $7500 for weekend sale; payments only $45.84; in convenient apartment district offering quiet, restful surroundings; within walking distance of large shopping and transportation center. To inspect call Mr. Watts, RA. 9381.
HOME REALTY CO.
REALTORS RE. 1337

QUIET AND CONV. ADDRESS
Just west of Columbia rd. and 18th st., a 2-bedrm. co-op resale, with spacious rms., and 3 light and airy exposures. Just decorated, reasonably priced at $7250, with only $2500 cash, and monthly payments of $77 incl. operation, far below comparable rent. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Palmer. CO. 6436. Shown from 2 to 5 or 7 to 9.
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors

5 Brandywine St. S. E.
$9,950
In new resi-shopping area ½ block from A-2 bus line, (20 min. to downtown D. C.), spacious rooms, (2 bedrms.), and just decorated in pleasing modern tones. Underpriced for immediate sale. Owner must leave town by 15th. Call Mr. Stanton.
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors
GE. 6031

NOW COMPLETE
Occupancy about Sept. 15; furnished apartments on display. De luxe equipment throughout this ultra modern co-op includes all-metal kitchens, aluminum window frames with venetian blinds, oak parquet floors, electric laundry facilities and garage space in basement. Spacious two-room apts. and luxurious two-bedroom, two-bath suites available. Beautifully located overlooking Rock Creek Park; 2½ blocks north of 18th and Columbia rd. on Adams Mill rd. Open Sat., Sun., noon till 8:30 p. m.
H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

COLORED — Vacant; 1, 2-room, kitchen and bath; 2 1-room, kitchen and bath apts., $1500 cash down payment. 2008 16th st. nw. EQUITABLE REALTY CO., MI. 2080. Eves., GE 2993

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

AF SERGEANT and wife, recently returned overseas, require furnished apartment to $60. HO. 0089. Urgent; nw desired.

ARL. OR FALLS CHURCH pref. 2-bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, priv. bath. GE. 9317 between 9 and 12 a. m.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, GWU, wife, child needs 2-bedrm., unfurn. apt. JO. 3-6366 afternoon or eve.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BY perm. empl. lady, G.W. night student, unf. 1-bedrm. apt. in downtown N.W. apt. bldg.; max. $70. OR. 1688.

BY OCT. 1—One-room apt. with kitchenette, within walking distance of Interior Bldg. or tranhportation thereto; quiet, middle-aged single woman, does not smoke or drink; pays rent promptly. Box 836, Post.

CONGRESSMAN'S FAMILY, consisting of 3 daughters in college desires unfurn. 2 or 3 bedroom apt., within walking distance of Capitol. NA 3120, ext. 461.

EMPLOYED young lady desires small furn. apt., preferably conv. to Pentagon. KI. 8-7828.

EMPLOYED WOMAN seeking small unfurn. apt. in a NW. apt. bldg. CO. 9340.

GENTLEMAN desires unfurn. apt.; $60 max. HU. 5643, after 7:30 p. m. wkdays., all day Sun.

GOVT. official, 3 adults, need 2-bedrm. unf. apt. in apt. bldg. AD. 1662.

LADY and 2 adult daughters need 2-bedrm. furn. apt., N.W. sec., by Oct. 1. Reasonable rent. References. Box M-394, Washington Post.

LANDLORDS—No charge for referring your house or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363, weekdays, 8:30 to 5, and say, "I want to list some housing."

LIVING QUARTERS by father and grown son, factory reprs.; furn. or unfurn.; perm., gentiles; nr. d'town pref. for ofc. usage; immed. occupancy. Box 845, Washington Post.

PUBLIC RELATIONS writer, woman, 25, would like efficency apt. within walking distance of George Washington Univ.; would share 2-bedroom apt. Call MI. 0727.

SMALL furn. apt., near transp.; excellent refs. Write Box M-414, Washington Post.

SUPREME COURT justice law clerk and wife want 1-bedroom furn. apt. WI. 0624 or EX. 1640, ext. 237, wkdys.

2 EMPLOYED GIRLS desire 3-room apt., furn.; maximum $80. RA. 1604 before 11:30.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

YOUNG man in Nat. Symph. needs 1-rm. unfurn. eff. apt. for self and small piano. Quiet and priv. essential. Box 843, Wash. Post.

2 REFINED women will take exc. care of 2-bedrm. unf. apt. No smoking, drinking or pets. N.W. pref. Max. $85. CO. 8702.

COL. disabled vet., 2 child.; 1 or 2-bedrm. pvt. apt. MI. 0297 any time.

COLORED—Wanted, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; unfurnished; no children. RE. 1497, anytime.

COLORED—2 rm., kit. and bath unfurn. apt. wanted by empl. couple. LI. 3-4177.

COLORED—Refined couple and 1 child desire 2-rm., pvt. kit. and bath; NW. pref. CO. 6478.

APTS., HOUSES, EXCH'D. 48A

ELDERLY PERSON wishes to exchange 2-bedrm. apt. for modern 1-bedrm. or efficiency apt., N.W. section. Call MI. 0650.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

STORAGE space for rent in large basement. TA. 9314, 9-7; or CO. 0840

LOCAL and long distance moving, reas. rates; call anytime. VI. 7485.

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU 3817—Local, long-distance movers; small local pickup; $3 up. NO. 0084 eves.

CALL ANY TIME for insured, careful moving; reas. Mr. Cook, GL. 5137.

B. & M. MOVING CO.—Small jobs; reas. rates. TR. 3990; eves., AX. 1077.

LIDO TRANSFER, hauling, light and heavy; days, night, Sun. TA. 4911.

MARINE VET. — Luggage, trunks, light loads. 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

MOVING and storage hauling. D. C., Va., Md. Reas. rates. DI. 9243.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEXANDRIA, bungalow in Rosemont, near bus, schools and stores; 3 bedrooms; 2 large screened porches; washing machine; $200. AL. 1114.

ALEXANDRIA
Three bedrooms, 2 screened porches, beautifully located and close to transportation, schools, etc. $200 mo., completely furnished. Call Mrs. Samuels, TE. 6113.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached brick, 3 bedrms., recreation rm., 2 baths; nr. schools and transp., $205. OR. 2170.

8-RM. redec. house in Bethesda; nr. school and market; $200. EM. 2104.

4-BEDRM. HOUSE, 23 mi. from D. C., all moden conveniences; $175 month. DE. 9847.

119 NORMANDY DR., SIL. SPG., MD. Open detached 6-rm. mod. house with gar. Bendix wash., gas heat and fireplace, lovely area, near golf course; resp. party. L. J. MILLS & SONS. NA. 4561 or HO. 9264.

ALEXANDRIA
Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen first floor; large bedrooms, dressing room, bath on second floor; large study and bedroom on third. Walled garden, oil heat. Available after Labor Day until May 1st with 30-day extension thereafter. $157.50.
McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St., Alex. OV. 2220

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
5409 MASS. AVE.
Restricted area, near Westmoreland Circle, close to school; 1st-floor den and lav.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; avail. at once on year lease; $200 mo.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
REALTOR. EM. 4450.

BETHESDA, CLOSE-IN
AVAILABLE SEPT. 15
First floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun deck; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath; storage attic, screened porch, full basement, gas hwh., detached garage; $155 mo. CALL MRS. CHRISTMAN TUESDAY. ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

FAIRFAX HEIGHTS—Mod. 5-bedrm., 2 baths, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm.; gar., garden. FA. 4167.

3-BEDROOM brick house, ideal for children; $125 month. SLigo 3351.

THREE-BEDROOM COLONIAL BRK. HOME, 1 blk. from Woodmoor shopping center in Silver Spring, 3 blks. from parochial and public schools; $125 mo.; year lease required. Mr. Stoehr, SH. 0556.

MT. PLEASANT—Attractive tapestry row brick, near car line and shopping center; 3 bedrms., bath with shower and 2 large inclosed porches, gas heat, built-in garage; nice cond. and partly furn.; $150. Call Mrs. Lynch, Sunday, RE. 2973, or ME. 3860 weekdays.
WAGGAMAN & BRAWNER

5 ROOMS and basement, brick semidetached, with recreation room; excellent condition; $110 per month. J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO., OX. or CH. 4487.

NEW HOMES
For rent—New bungalows and Colonials, with option to apply rent against purchase of home. This is an opportunity of a lifetime to buy a fine home in a fine community and let the rent you pay buy the home for you. Directions—Out New Hampshire ave. to University lane, right 1 8/10 miles to Colesville rd., right 3 blocks to our sign. Or out Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel rd., continue on Queens Chapel to Colesville rd., left to our sign. Agent on property Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 9, weekdays; evenings, 7 to 9. No information will be given over the phone.
David R. Wallace & Co.
UNION TRUST BUILDING.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ADULT family of 4 urgently need unfurn. house, D. C. or Md.; max. $85; house sold. GE. 6808.

ADULT family desires 5- or 6-room unfurn. house, vicinity Hyattsville or Mt. Rainier. WA. 4073.

BACHELOR ATTORNEY—Perm. Army duty, cottage or attrac. apt. with kit. Prefer fireplace. Conven. Pentagon. RE. 6700, ext. 75968, or TE. 4944.

BRITISH OFFICER and wife, no children, require rent furn. or unfurn. house for 2 yrs. Absolute max. $150. Cathedral to Chevy Chase area or Arlington. WO. 3147.

DESIRE to rent unfurnished house, large rooms, 2 baths; N.W.; preferably not over $175. CO. 0678.

DESIRE studio or alley building suitable for same; garage will do if plenty of light; prefer Northwest section. CO. 9772.

MOTHER and 2 Govt. empl. girls desire 2-bdrm. unfurn. 1-story house or grnd. flr. or elev. apt. by Sept. 15, nearby Va. or NW. Have Housebrkn. reg. collie. GL. 1516.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife, 2 children need 3-bedrm. house, commuting distance of Navy Dept. WO. 8264.

NAVY CAPTAIN wants 3 or 4-bedrm., 2-bath, garage, unfurn. house before Oct. 1; long lease; $175 max.; Chevy Chase area. WO. 6357.

BY F. B. I. EMPLOYE, 3-bedroom furn. house, D. C. or nearby. No small children. TR. 1983.

2 OR 3 YOUNG empl. professional women desire unfurn. apt. or small house; N.W. or Georgetown. HU. 8027 or WO. 6484 wkends., aft. 6 wkdays.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 54

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—7-room, beautifully furn., newly decorated apt., all elect. kit., deep freezer, $125 mo., lease. Box M-411, Wash. Post.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

BEAUTIFUL, convenient office, finest furnishings; 6-month sub-lease, $100 mo. DU. 8780.

EXCEL. LOCATION, opposite Mayflower Hotel, office suite, 3½ rms., 3rd fl., avail. immed.; 12-mo. lease or longer. Apply British Overseas Airways Corp., 1124 Conn. ave. nw., or Realtors Hagner & Sandos.

K ST. NW., 1757—4-room office. Reas. rent. Available Sept. 15. For information, call ST. 4040.

1706 G St. N.W.
Desk space available; phone and secretarial service optional. ST. 5816.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

GARAGE, 1644 Gales st. ne., 45 ft. long, 15 ft. wide, 11 ft. high; can be used for storage. TR. 5108.

DOUBLE GARAGE, brick, fireproof, for rent; vic. Kenyon and Warder sts. nw. RA. 1756.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

Columbia Pike & Glebe Rd.
Suitable for almost any kind of business Call
A. H. BROOKS CH. 5100

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

1500 BLK. 9TH ST. N.W.—1st commercial, large store and 2-rm. apartment on 1st floor; can give poss'n of 1st floor; 1 apt. and 2 extra rooms on 2nd floor; 1 apt. on 3rd floor; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car brk. gar.; will sacrifice for quick sale.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907

NEAR 14TH AND IRVING N.W.
Commercial brick building, newly remodeled; income $3180 yearly. Price $24,500.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137 TR. 7265

SMALL OFFICE BLDG.
Vacant—Immediate Possession
21st st. nr. L nw. Approx. 1900 sq. ft. of floor space with 6 rooms, double lavatory, full basement, completely remodeled and in A-1 condition. Priced for immediate sale. Eves., call GE. 3540.
METZLER—REALTORS
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

FIRST COMMERCIAL
Excellent location, vicinity Sears & Roebuck store on Wisc. ave., space for 2 stores now occupied with dwelling. Price, $25,000. Call W. B. Wright, EM. 5600.

STORES, RENT 61

STORE, 63-20, with rear balcony (20x20 ft.), ideally located in automotive row; near 14th and S sts. nw. Weekdays after 10 a. m. AD. 2363.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

ALEXANDRIA
Spacious old home converted into two apartments; 1 now rented at $1,100 net yearly, other apartment ready for occupancy; small cash down; good terms.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504. Arlington, Va. OX. 4200.

4 UNITS—$21,000
Semidetached brick, 7 years old; oil heat; income $2,833; finest buy.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

11 BRICK GARAGES, all rented, N.W. area; best offer under $6,000 takes them. Will show at least 10% return on investment. Owner will take 1st trust. Call Mr. McDonald, with
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

Best Buy Since Pre-War
IN ALL BRICK
4-FAMILY FLATS
Near schools, stores, transportation. Each apt. has living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bedrm. and tile bath, concrete rear screened porch. For appt. to inspect call Mr. Payne, MI. 4280, ext. 611 with
Frederick Real Estate, RE. 2461

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH IN ONE DAY; Individual wants to obtain 2d trusts on D. C. resids., or will buy prop. for cash. GL. 6676. RA. 2281, day or evening.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. Prompt, courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA., and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors
1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495

MONEY FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

MONEY ON SECOND-TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 3570

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN "U." PARK
EXTRA SPECIAL
Convenient to everything, this immaculate detached, 6-room, 2-bath, plus powder room, detached brick home provides you that extra something you have been seeking. Large fenced-in yard and built of the finest of materials. Inspection by appointment only. Call ST. 7200.
JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY,
1022 17th St. NW.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK SECT.
Modern semidetached brick; fine condition; 6 lovely rooms, 1½ baths; full basement, recreation room, gas heat; screened rear porch; beautiful fenced lot. Truly an outstanding value today.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137 TR. 7265

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
1st offering of this immaculate detached white brick Colonial home near Janney School. 1st fl. has a large liv. room with fireplace, large din. room, mod. equipped kitchen with breakfast space and a screened porch. 2d fl., 3 good-sized bedrooms, 2 tile baths; stairs to insulated attic; slate roof. The lot is wide for this area and nicely planted. Priced $22,500. Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.
3400 CONN. AVE.

BRIGHTWOOD—4-bedrm. semidet. white brick; conv. to shopping, schools, trans. TU. 2147.

BRIGHTWOOD—OPEN
Lovely 3-bedroom brick semidetached home on quiet shady street; convenient to stores, schools, transportation and churches; nice front porch and screened-in porch in rear; basement has recreation room and shower bath, plus built-in garage; will redecorate and finance to fit your budget.
OPEN DAILY
611 QUINTANA PL. N.W.
CALL J. J. KAHN, EM. 5954.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—One house with 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths at $27,000; another near LaFayette School of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; $20,000. MRS. CUMMINGS, AD. 8532.

CHEVY CHASE
AT ROSEMARY SCHOOL
New listing of this lovely detached home, near Conn. ave.; 1st floor has attractive living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; gas heat, garage. A real value. Owner transferred out of city. Priced to sell.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 'til 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6402 33D ST. N. W.
New detached brick in established neighborhood; convenient to bus, stores, schools and churches; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch off large living room with fireplace, detached garage; priced fairly and ready for immediate occupancy to qualified purchaser.
Mr. Brock on Premises
1-6 P. M. Sun.-Mon.
FRANK J. MURPHY, JR.; INC.
3433 BENNING RD. N.E.
TR. 2825.

CHEVY CHASE
Convenience plus a lovely detached brick home, close to shopping, fast transportation and all the schools, consists of 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; foyer entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and powder room on 1st floor; attached garage, full basement, auto. h.-w. h.; well-landscaped lot. Owner desires an immediate sale, priced accordingly.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave., EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near Woodrow Wilson; handsome and spacious center-hall, det. home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; very desirable neighborhood; gar.; oil h.-w. heat. Level lot. Call Mr. Hood, OR. 6100 (with Thos. L. Phillips).

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
Detached brick Colonial, containing spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, hall, side porch; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; stairway to Celotex finished third floor room; gas h.-w. heat; built-in garage. A fine value at $21,950. To inspect, call Mrs. Allen. CO. 5152.
BURR & YOUNG
DE. 4444

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
First offering of this detached brick home, close to Lafayette School. 1st floor has a reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, mahogany-paneled den and powder room. 2nd floor, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths; stairs to a finished 3rd floor. There is a recreation room with fireplace in the basement. The lot is 80 ft. wide, beautifully landscaped, and features an outdoor fireplace. Excellent value. Call
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

Cleveland Park, $19,950
One of the best locations in this section, this home is designed for comfortable living. It has den on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor, large front side and rear porches; very large lot; detached garage; terms. For full information, call
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
OR. 7100 until 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK
3021 ORDWAY ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
SUN. AND MON.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, den, ultra modern kitchen help to make this custom-built house one of the outstanding values of the month.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Realtors.
3207 O St. N.W. HU. 7266.

CRESTVIEW
$12,750
1st offering of this detached brick home, that has 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, plus living room, dining room and kitchen. Stairs to an expandible attic. Gas a.-c. heat. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. See this one early.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 'till 9 P.M.

GEORGETOWN—3 fine brick houses, from $20,000 to $35,000. MRS. CUMMINGS, AD. 8532.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Chevy Chase, D. C.
3600 QUESADA ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK
1½ blocks from Chevy Chase Circle, Blessed Sacrament Church and school and 2 blocks from Lafayette School, a beautiful Spanish home located on a large corner lot, well landscaped. First floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall, front and side porch, 2 balconies. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; full basement with ½ bath; 2-car built-in garage; oil h.-w. h. Priced for quick sale with good terms.
Out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western ave. 1 block to Quesada, 1 block to "Open" sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 Eves., WO. 8244

GEORGETOWN
Brick beautifully appointed; drawing room; library opening onto covered terrace and formal walled garden; dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid room and bath.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
1512 WISCONSIN AVE.
Realtor. AD. 2118. WI. 3135.

GEORGETOWN
Would you like to buy a small apartment—live in one and rent one? Please call us about this idea. We will be glad to help you with any real estate problem. MI. 1836 or Miss Bentley, DE. 1196.
ROXANA B. DORAN, Agent

GEORGETOWN
OPEN—SEE TODAY
4712 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Brand-new masonry home, built by owner for own use but forced to sacrifice; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, gas heat; under $30,000. C. J. JONES CO.

GEORGETOWN
COUNTRY HOUSE IN TOWN
There is a comfortable home-like atmosphere about this house near Dumbarton Oaks, which makes it especially nice for Georgetown-minded people who have children. The big shady garden and the tall trees are lovely in summer. The bad Victorian furbelows have been eliminated, leaving an attractive, roomy house with 7 bedrooms, 3½ baths and a modern kitchen. For appointment to inspect, call
DOROTHY G. WOOD
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115.

HILLCREST
2 blocks from shopping center and facilities. Corner 5-room brick bungalow with finished attic room, 1½ baths, oil h.-w. h., built-in garage; lot 50x110. 1st time on market, offered at a moderate price, $15,950, with substantial cash. Shown by appointment only.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800.
335 H ST. N.E.

MICHIGAN PARK
Very desirable semidetached brick in lovely section; close to Catholic University and Priory School; contains 6 rooms, 1 bath, 2 porches, through hall, finished recr. room with powder room; nice yard and detached brick garage; gas h.-w. h.; excellent condition.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLIGO 3010 TILL 9 P. M.

MICHIGAN PARK
OPEN 2 TILL 6 SUNDAY
1021 Crittenden St. N.E.
Semidet. brick, prewar built, 6 rms., tiled bath, 3 lovely bedrooms, auto. heat, fin. recr. rm. with fireplace, lav. in bsmt. Nice condition, long backyard. Priced for immed. sale on terms.
PECK COMPANY
3618 12th St. N.E. CO. 3333.

MICHIGAN PARK
OPEN SUN. & MON. 1 to 6 P. M.
4957 12th st. ne.—Beautiful semidetached 7-room brick, complete steel kitchen, ample cabinets, 8-ft. refrigerator, attractive recreation room, gas AC heat; $11,000 1st trust at 4 per cent. Full price only $14,950; low down payment. NO. 7203. Eves., UN. 3507.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO., INC.

MT. PLEASANT, $2,000 DN.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6 p. m. Brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, large liv. rm., din. rm., kit.; 3 bedrms., full bsmt.; oil heat; built-in garage; open and screen inclosed porches; newly redecorated; immediate possession. Directions—Out 16th st. to Mt. Pleasant st., bear left on Mt. Pleasant st. to Kenyon, left to 1746 KENYON ST. N.W.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

NEBRASKA AVE.
Attractive white-painted brick home of 6 rms., 2 baths, new gas furnace, elec. refrig., new storage water heater, Venetian blinds, firred, large cellar, recreation room; convenient to 2 bus lines, walking distance to stores and schools. Eves. or Sun. phone Mr. Owen, GE. 5883.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Rhode Island Ave. Nr. 12th
8 rooms, h.-w. h.; $12,500, $1,000 cash. Call Mr. Parks, DE. 1160.

SOUTHEAST SECTION
Truly a lovely brick home in fine condition, 8 large rooms, 2 baths, oil h.-w.h., new furnace and complete new bottom bath. A home you must see today.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137 TR. 7265

SPRING VALLEY
A delightfully, livable home, artistically decorated and in excellent condition.

3806 49th Street N.W.

Open Sun. 10 A. M. to Dark

Owner Wants Immediate Sale

Ideal for a small family who enjoys the refinement of good living, this home is situated on a wooded and artistically planted lot 55x100 ft.; contains living room, dining room, den, kitchen, living porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, storage attic, gas heat, garage; many large closets and wardrobes; convenient to transportation and shopping.

TO REACH—OUT MASSACHUSETTS AVE. TO 49TH, LEFT TO 3806.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone DU. 3925.

SPRING VALLEY—Pretty brick house on a nice corner; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; $31,500. MRS. CUMMINGS, AD. 8532.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—An excel. brick house; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths; $31,500. MRS. CUMMINGS, AD. 8532.

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
(WORTHINGTON DRIVE)
A new offering of this authentic Williamsburg brick Colonial built about 1940; 1st floor has living room with screened rear porch opening to a beautiful garden, dining room, bedroom or library with full bath, excellent kitchen; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; recreation room in basement; detached garage; a beautiful home in a fine location.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. EM. 1290 till 9 P. M.

600 Blk. Jefferson St. N.W.
VACANT. $2,500 DOWN. Lovely 2-story brick; 6 large rms. and bath, front and 2 rear inclosed porches; full bsmt. H.-w. h., coal, nice yards. OFF GA. AVE. Priced right for quick sale. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays. Sun. 12-5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

2200 Block of 1st St.
9 rooms, oil h.-w. h., full cellar, electric refrigerator. Owner leaving city, sacrificing for $13,000. Call Mr. Parks, DE. 1160.

16TH ST. AREA—Blagden Terrace beautiful house; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; $44,500. MRS. CUMMINGS AD. 8532.

$13,750 CORNER HOUSE
$12,950 INSIDE HOUSE
APPROVED GI & FHA
2407 & 2409 ALABAMA AVE S.E.
Each home has 6 rooms and bath, gas air-cond. heat. Cheerful modern kitchen and full daylight basement with toilet. Convenient to bus lines, 2 shopping centers and elementary school, and just 2 blocks from a movie.
Waverly Taylor, Inc.
1028 Conn. Ave. Realtors.
RE. 1366 or VI. 6406.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

620 ONEIDA PLACE N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, MONDAY, 1 TO 5
De luxe home, custom built, semi-detached. Excellent condition, step-down living room, 2 tiled baths, Hollywood kitchen, club room, oil heat. Large refrig. Brick garage. Will be sold this weekend for $18,500.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

8TH & PEABODY STS. N. W.
NEW HOMES, NEW HOMES
OPEN TODAY 12—DARK
These new brick homes in Brightwood are only 2 blocks east of Georgia ave. Ideally located near shopping, schools, and transportation. They consist of 6 rms., 1½ baths and features 1st fl. powder rm., aluminum windows and screens. Full basement with outside entrance and lavatory. Moderately priced $16,950.
NIMITZ & HIMELFARB
1424 K St. N.W. RE. 5039.

$16,850
MacArthur blvd. nw., nr. Foxhall; a good 2-story, 7-room Colonial house; exc. cond.; oil h.-w. h.; garage; shrubbery; basement above ground, desirable for small apt. or extra rms. Priced to sell quickly. WI. 9403.

"Nr. Blessed Sacrament"
A lovely fully det. Dutch Colonial home just a block and a half off Conn. ave. with 6 large rooms, 3 bright bedrms., tile bath, det. garage; oil heat; extremely convenient to all 3 schools, stores and transp. Price, only $17,950, and must be sold. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6:30 P. M.
1009 TENNYSON ST. N.W.
1ST OFFERING OF THIS LOVELY DETACHED BRICK HOME, CONSISTING OF 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 MODERN TILE BATHS ON 2ND FLOOR; LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND MODERN KITCHEN ON 1ST FLOOR; FULL BASEMENT, BUILT-IN GARAGE, LARGE LEVEL LOT; NEAR LAFAYETTE SCHOOL AND TRANSPORTATION. REASONABLY PRICED, WITH IDEAL FINANCING. HOME RECENTLY REDECORATED AND IN IMMACULATE CONDITION.
To Reach: Out Conn. ave. to Nebraska, right to Utah, out Utah to Tennyson, right at Tennyson to "open" sign.
LEGUM & GERBER CO., AD. 7800

1351 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 P. M.
$15,250. Newly redecorated 10-year-old Gruver-built 2-story and basement brick in this most convenient location; 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths on 2d floor; full basement, recreation room, gas h.-w. h., built-in garage. Directions—Out 13th st. nw., turn left on Rittenhouse st.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015.

OPEN TODAY 1 'TIL DARK
72 ALLISON ST. N.E.
See this lovely 6-room row brick home today. It has everything, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern equipped kitchen, concrete back porch, recreation room, gas heat and is in immaculate condition. The price is $13,000 and is VA approved at that price. It is one of the best homes we have ever been privileged to offer in relation to price, terms, location and quality.
Directions: Out New Hampshire to Webster, turn right to No. Capitol and property.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

Off Conn. Ave., $18,950
Semidetached brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, enclosed brick porch. Gas heat. Venetian blinds.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.'S
"BEST SELLERS"
When all but one home in each of two new communities are quickly sold—they must be "Best Sellers."

4520 ELLIOTT ST. N.W.
The last home of this popular in-town Northwest group is most desirably situated, with a beautiful view and just a square from school and transportation; detached brick, six rooms, bath and first-floor powder room; garage. Price, $21,750. TO REACH—Drive out MacArthur Blvd. to Que st., right 1 square to 45th, left 1 square to Brewer pl., one block to Indian Rock ter., right one square to Elliott, or phone MR. EVANS, WO. 0290.

6704 EAST GREENVALE ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Just over the D. C. line, one square from transportation and adjacent to beautiful Rock Creek Park; a center-hall plan detached brick with six rooms, bath and first-floor lavatory, screened porch, slate roof, copper gutters. Price, $19,750. TO REACH—At Chevy Chase Circle bear right on Western ave. about 1½ miles to Greenvale Parkway and turn left, or phone MR. MORGAN, OV. 0058.

BOTH OPEN DAILY TO 7 P. M.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

BRICK BUNGALOW
616 RAY RD., HAMP. KNOLLS
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
This lovely home has nice liv. rm., din. rm., large fully equipped kit., 2 bedrms., floored attic, gas heat; beautifully landscaped lot, screened side porch. Truly an outstanding value today. To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. past D. C. line to Ray rd., right one blk. to home.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137.

ADJOINING CRESTWOOD
Reduced for Immediate Sale
Exceptional 4-bedroom, detached brick home on large lot, overlooking park; the home features large living room, dining room, den and powder room and spacious kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bright bedrms. and bath on 2d; storage attic and full dry basement; automatic h.-w. heat. For full details and inspection, call AD. 4598.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
METZLER—REALTORS
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600

OPEN 1 TILL 5
6108 1ST PL. N.E.
NEAR EASTERN STAR HOME
PRICE, $11,950
This lovely row brick home, 5 rooms and bath, approx. 6 years old; modern kit. equipped with refrig. and stove; full bsmt. with lavatory; gas heat; outside entr.; nice rear yard; also many other features; low terms; payments like rent.
LOUIS BRESSLER
1424 K ST. N.W.
ST. 3384. RA. 2684.

THE BEST BUYS IN D. C.
$20,950
4-FAMILY FLATS
These brick buildings are located in most convenient section of D. C. They show an excellent return. It would pay you to investigate. They are much better than the average. Call Mr. Frederick, SLigo 6664.
Frederick Real Estate RE. 2461

1329 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Vacant; det., newly decorated 8-rm. home; finished attic, 2½ baths, center hall, large porch; nicely landscaped grounds; garage; reas. priced. Would be suitable for doctor's home. Owner, GE. 3137 or UN. 8332.

OFF UPPER NEW HAMP. AVE.
Detached brick home, only 2½ years old. Contains 5 lovely rooms, tile bath, full bsmt., gas a.-c. heat. Only $12,500 on terms like rent. Immediate possession. For an appointment to inspect, call Mrs. Wright, with
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

OPEN TODAY 1 'TIL 6 P. M.
1905 VARNUM ST. N.E.
Michigan Park—1st showing of this most attractive 2-story brick home consisting of 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2d fl.; living room with fireplace, full sized dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchen on 1st fl. Full basement with de luxe recreation room, lavatory, outside entrance and gas h.-w. h. House is in perfect condition; front screened porch, beautifully landscaped lot, detached garage, range, refrigerator and venetian blinds included. Priced to sell with terms available. Call Mr. Powers, with
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650. Eves. and Sun. SLigo 3103.

NEAR 19TH AND D
Colonial tapestry brick; 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, oil h.-w.h. Owner must sell; price right.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137 TR. 7265

9 Rooms, Mt. Pleasant
Vacant, fine home for large family, or can be converted for light housekeeping units or to 3 separate apartments 2½ baths, oil heat, attached garage, 2 glassed-in, heated porches and front porch; pine-paneled recreation room; convenient to carline, schools, churches, park, shopping. Reduced price will interest the careful buyer. Phone Miss Watwood, DU. 0108 or care DOUTHAT, CO. 2920.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

ALL THESE HOMES
Open Sun. & Mon. 2 to 6
1900 SPRUCE DRIVE N.W.
Suburban living within the District, 800 ft. west of 16th st. Designed for the discriminating buyer; Normandy-style rambler featuring step-down living room, 24 by 16, with picture window; step-up dining room, ultra modern kitchen, full bedroom, bath, den in Edgewood paneling with half bath; 2 bedrooms, study and bath second floor.
Also English-style colonial with 7 rooms, 2½ baths. (TRADES CONSIDERED.)
To reach: Out 16th st. to Kalmia rd., left 2 blocks to East Beech dr., right to Redwood Terrace and right to Spruce dr.

6135 1ST PLACE N.E.
6-room semidetached brick in excellent condition. Only 7 years old. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; gas heat. THE PRICE IS RIGHT.
To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. to Rittenhouse, left to 1st pl. ne., left to "open" sign.

612 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
1 block from schools and transportation; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Semidetached brick with oil h.-w. heat and built-in garage ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

1442 MONROE ST. N.W.
$2,500 down. Attractive 2-bath row brick in very desirable location, 1½ blocks 14th and Park rd., 2 blocks Sacred Heart Church. Consists of 3 large bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room and kitchen with pantry; 3 porches (2 screened); built-in garage. PRICED RIGHT.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
5209 Saratoga Ave.
4 blocks from Western ave. and D. C. Line, 1 block to bus. Beautiful, large detached brick home. Slate roof; 3 spacious bedrooms and 1 bath, second floor. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen with electric dishwasher and disposal unit and powder room first floor. Built-in garage. House situated on nice corner lot.

Also home with 2½ baths available. Attractive terms with good financing available to veterans or non-veterans (or both). TRADES CONSIDERED.
To reach: Out Wis. ave to River rd., left on River rd. to 4 blocks beyond Western ave. to Saratoga, right on Saratoga 1 block to "open" sign.
Sigler & Tishler, Realtors
TU. 2800. Eves., WO. 5713

$995 DOWN, $75 MONTH
3454 23rd st. se.—Almost new, semidet. brick, 5 nice rooms, full basement, gas heat, fenced yard, paved alley; near Bellevue, Bolling Field. Just placed on market, $11,000. You can take my word for it, this is a splendid value. Consider trade.
JAMES CARROLL.
JO. 2-0401. Eves., AX. 8010.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
4212 7TH ST. N.W.
4-bedroom brick row; attic partly finished for extra room, large living room and dining room; basement in knotty pine; screened-in porch; detached garage. Owner will sell for $14,950. Call ST. 1161.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK
EASY TERMS
WITHIN THE DISTRICT
Liv. rm., din. rm., equip. kit. downstairs; 2 bedrms., tile bath, shower up; full basemt., dble. laundry trays, auto. hot-water heat and auto. a.-c. gas heat. This fine semidet. home can be bought with as little as $1000 down by responsible party, $75 per mo. will pay taxes and ins., prin. and int. Purchase price, $9950. Located at 2410 Southern ave. se., just off 23d and Alabama ave. se.
Call Mr. Macey, RE. 7226, weekdays.

OFF H ST. N.E.
Three-unit detached corner stone, on 2 lots, fully furnished; 3 baths, basement, oil heat; live in one; other 2 will pay for property; easy terms.
DE. 4541. ZAGAMI REALTY. TR. 7766

Georgetown, Open 1 to 7
1223 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
Unusual terms of only $2500 down and monthly payments less than rent. Newly restored brick, 28-ft. living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room, patio; gas h.-w. heat. Eves., WO. 7891.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K St. RE. 1133

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK
SPECTACULAR BARGAIN
S. E. new brick—3-bedrm., 1 bath, living rm., din. rm., lovely setting, beautiful sodded lot. Spacious closets, close to stores, schools. Dream kit. F. H. A., G. I. approved. Price only $13,450. Exceptional terms. The Prentice Co. ST. 6650. Out Penn. ave. to Minn. ave., left to Blaine st., right to sign and house.

Metzler's Distinctive
HOME BUYS
OPEN 1 TO DARK THIS WEEKEND

1622 Juniper st. nw.; outstanding new stone and brick home in exclusive Rock Creek Park Estates—featuring beautiful living room (25x14) with lovely picture window, large dining room, mahogany paneled library with powder room, de luxe kitchen on 1st floor; 3 master-sized bedrooms and 2 de luxe tiled baths on 2d floor; knotty-pine and mahogany paneled 3d floor; "night club finish" on beautiful recreation room with fireplace and full bath in basement. Inspect this de luxe home. North on 16th st. to Juniper, left to home.

664 Rollingwood dr.; last of a group of 6 new Colonial homes. This home, located in Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park, features 7 rooms, 3½ tiled baths, den with powder room and picture window, large living room with adjoining rear screened porch, spacious dining room, de luxe kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; finished and heated 3d floor; paneled recreation room, maid's room and full bath in basement, 2-car attached garage. Drive out Conn. ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to E. Leland st., right to Rollingwood dr., right to home, or north on 16th st. to Kalmia rd., left on Kalmia across Rock Creek, right on Beech dr. following creek to E. Leland, left to Rollingwood dr. and homes.

5203 Saratoga ave.. New Colonial brick home priced below builder's cost; first floor features large living room with fireplace, lovely side screened porch, family size dining room, de luxe kitchen and powder room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; full basement; built-in garage; level lot. To inspect: Out Wisconsin ave. to River rd., north on River rd. across Western ave. 3/10 miles, right on Saratoga ave. to homes and "Open" sign; or south on Western ave. to River rd., right to Saratoga ave., right to homes.
METZLER—REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave.
DI. 8600; eves., GE. 3540

2-FAMILY BRICK
112 11TH ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 7
Exc. home and income in this 7-rm. semidet. brick, 1½ baths; oil h.-w. h. Immed. poss. Reas. down pymt. Call Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119

UPPER BRIGHTWOOD
$1,500 DOWN—VACANT
6 rooms and bath, concrete front porch, ultra-modern, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, gas h.w.h., built-in garage, many extras, such as venetian blinds, aluminum screens and storm windows, refrigerator, stove. Will sell today. To inspect, call till 9 p. m.. RE. 0736.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
1527 I St., N.W.

COLORED, OPEN TODAY 1-5 P.M.
1010 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Large detached home; living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement, oil h.-w/ heat; large front porch; garage. Priced right. Terms.
MAX C. SCHWARTZ TA. 2500

COLORED, 700 block Kentucky ave. se.—Beautiful house, 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., new gas heat; excellent condition; beautiful kitchen. The Prentice Co., ST. 6650. $1,500 down, $85 per month.

COLORED—165 Todd pl. ne., near McKinley High School, 8 rms., 1½ baths, excel cond. by owner. Moderate down payment, good terms. Vacant. EM. 3157.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COL., Trinidad ave. ne.—1st time; 7 rms., 1½ baths, 2 kits. AT. 7505.

COLORED—A brick house; high ceilings; hardwood floors; 5 bedrooms, 1 bath; oil h.-w. heat; garage. $21,000. MRS. CUMMINGS, AD. 8532.

COLORED—NEAR 14TH & PENNA. AVE. S.E.
Colonial concrete porch. 6 large rooms used as 2 apts. Price, $10,500. $1,500 cash. Shown by appointment only
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

COLORED—OPEN SUN. 2 TO 7
938 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Gorgeous home for fine living. 6 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, concrete front porch, 1½ baths, b.-i. garage. Substantial cash required.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves. AD. 5769.

Colored, Off Navy Yard
$1500 down; 6-room brick, large kitchen, gas heat lovely yard, 2-car garage. Only $9250.
DE. 4541. ZAGAMI REALTY. TR. 7766

Colored—open Sun., Mon., 2-7
623 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Vacant—Immediate Possession
Lovely 6-room brick house, large basement, 1st-floor powder room. Good condition. Reasonable down payment.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. DE. 8640, AD. 5907.

COLORED
TRINIDAD AREA
$1,500 DOWN—VACANT
White colonial brick, 6 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, 2 inclosed rear porches, full basement, gas, AC heat, detached brick garage. A "must" on your list. To see today, call RE. 0736 till 9 p. m.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
1527 I St. N.W.

Colored, 520 Quincy N.W.
Semidet. brick, 4 bedrms., attic, recr. rm.; oil heat; garage. Open daily. McDEVITT, Realtor. RA. 4422.

COLORED
1900 BLK. D ST. N.E.
Frankly, this complete 2-family home is beautiful and attractively priced. 2 large rooms, dinette, kit., modern tile bath with shower, large closets, auto. heat on each floor. All floors are well-kept hardwood. Only $12,750. Mr. Bradley, DE. 1160. Residence, TU. 4650.

COLORED
BRYANT ST. N.W.
This 7-room brick home will please the most discriminating home-seeker. Spacious rooms and closets, exceptionally attractive walls, completely modern kit.; neat yard to garage; full basement; auto. heat. Very reasonable terms. Mr. Bradley, DE. 1160, TU. 4650.

COLORED
R ST. N.E.
A spacious 6-room brick home, excellently located and in immaculate condition. beautiful floors, colorful wallpaper, modern kitchen, full basement, auto. heat. Reasonable price and terms. Mr. Bradley, DE. 1160, TU. 4650.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

CASH FOR HOUSES, apts., lots and acreage in D. C. area. Address P. O. Box 5597, Friendship Station, D. C.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD. White or colored. COX CO., RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

WILL PAY CASH for your house, any condition or section, white or colored. Ray Morse, SH. 8300. DU. 8558.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
308 North Capitol, Realtor. NA. 6730.

OVER 60 YEARS' service to local property owners, guarantee results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, general area Western ave. nw. or Md., direct from owner only. Call OW. 5146, 9 to 11 a. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

I WILL PAY all cash for a 6 or 7-room house in good N.E. location. Please call CO. 3718.

ATTENTION, NE. and SE. Owners—If you have property in NE. or SE. Washington to sell, we have many clients, this area being our specialty. Sales and rents management. Firm over 25 years old.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

HAVE 2 RELIABLE PURCHASERS, ONE A COLLEGE PROFESSOR FOR 2 HOUSES, EACH WITH 3 BEDROOMS
CLOSE-IN ARLINGTON
$500 DOWN, $130 MONTH
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th ST. N.W.

SALE or RENT 66A

BRICK DETACHED HOME
3 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; coal heat (can be converted); unfinished basement. Will decorate with long lease. Nice yard. Near transp. and business center. Ceiling price, $13,250. Will accept small down payment. Can see at 3809 Blaine st. ne. all day Sat., Sun. or eves. FR. 1180, Sam Sainato.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BANNOCKBURN, MD.
$24,500
Owner has left town and must sell. White brick house with slate roof in new condition, located on fine corner lot, approx. ½ acre, 3 bedrooms, den, 2½ baths, lovely living and dining rooms with modern kitchen and screened porch. This is an outstanding buy in a fine residential area.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1800.

BETHESDA BUNGALOW—8-year-old det. brick bungalow in nice cond., a short distance from Lynbrook School. 1st floor, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., modern equipped kit., 2 nice bedrms., tiled bath; stairs to full unfinished attic with dormer windows; side screened porch. Price, $13,500. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600. 3400 Conn. ave. nw.

BETHESDA
White brick; choice location; landscaped grounds; corner lot; home of charm and distinction; two bedrms. (11x16), attached garage, greenhouse; conv. to shopping center. Call ST. 1161 till 8 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

BETHESDA
5518 Roosevelt St.—Prewar brick, 3 bedrooms, side screened porch and garage, beautifully landscaped fenced lot; walking distance to schools and transportation; reasonably priced and well financed. Open Sun., 12:30 to dark. Directions: Out Wisc. ave. to Georgetown rd., turn left to Roosevelt st., left to house.
MARGARET J. DUNKLEY
OL. 5800. Realtor. OL. 2018-OL. 2010.

BETHESDA, MD.
Attractive corner brick, newly decorated living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath with shower, gas a.-c. heat; convenient to everything; only $15,950; reasonable terms. L. G. White, WI. 7600.

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
8600 LANCASTER LANE
Beautiful brick bungalow on corner lot with living room and fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, screened-in porch on 1st floor; finished attic; full basement with lavatory, automatic gas heat, detached garage, slate roof and many exceptional features; attractive yard with trees and shrubs; close to Public Health and Naval Medical Center.
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY AFTERNOONS
Drive out to Bethesda to Jones Bridge rd., right on Jones Bridge to Lynnbrook drive, right on Lynnbrook drive to Gladwynne drive, left on Gladwynne dr. 1 block to Lancaster lane and home.
Wallace B. Agnew, Inc.
DI. 8580. Eves., OL. 4916.

BETHESDA
A graceful 4-bedroom stone and brick home, located on beautiful landscaped grounds, 70x200, in a refined neighborhood. One seldom has an opportunity to purchase a home that offers so much for the price. Owner leaving. For appointment to inspect, call David Laughlin, WI. 2022, eves. and Sundays, WI. 1890.
EUGENE B. GINGELL
Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda

BETHESDA
New all-brick homes located in Glenwood have large living room with fireplace, good dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 good bedrooms, tile bath, concrete porch, garage, slate roof, copper plumbing, good storage space, full basement and lavatory and den on 1st floor. Generous sized lot. See these homes before you buy. DIRECTIONS: Out Old Georgetown rd. from Bank of Bethesda to McKinley st., right to Open sign. Open till dark.
BOWLING & GARDINER
8501 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 8696.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$25,000; detached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; attractive financing. MRS. CUMMINGS, AD. 8532.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Delightful brick home, just off Conn. ave.; large living rm. with fireplace, dining rm. off center hall, den and breakfast rm. on 1st floor; 3 master bedrms. and 2 baths on 2d floor; 2-car garage; nice lot; lovely street. Reasonably priced. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., OR. 7100 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
REDUCED $3,000
On account of ill health, owner will sacrifice modern detached brick home, 1 block from Wis. ave., opposite Chevy Chase golf links; 7 rooms, 2 baths (4 bedrooms), hot-water oil heat, built-in garage; stairway to insulated attic. Terms. Call SCHAEFER, BROKER, AD. 3236; eves., DU. 1000, ext. 621.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
A 3-bedroom rambler, nearly new, modern, up to date. Call
HAYCRAFT REALTY
LO. 5-0357. Mrs. Haycraft.
Evenings LO. 5-0978

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
16 TAYLOR ST.
An immaculate large home on a beautifully landscaped corner lot, with tennis court and fruit trees; first floor, spacious liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., breakfast rm., powder rm., modern kit. and large sized porch; 2nd fl., 4 large bedrms. and bath and enclosed sleeping porch; 3rd fl., 3 bedrms. and bath; hot-water heat with new General Electric oil burner; carpet and draperies on 1st fl. included in sale price. Venetian blinds, garage. Close to schools and shopping. Shown by appointment. $31,000.
E. M. FRY, INC.
EXCLUSIVE WI. 6740

FOREST HEIGHTS, 101 Woodland Drive—Corner; 8 large rms., 2 baths, 2 kitchens; upstairs apt. rented at $90 month. Beautifully landscaped. Bus at door. James Carroll, JO. 2-0401 or VI. 1557.

GREEN MEADOWS—There is none other like this unusual home in the development; 3 large bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, screened rear porch, glass bricked kit. with stainless steel equipment, new stove and refrig.; oil heat. Level lot, fenced-in rear. $11,950. Call Mr. Lyles, today and Labor Day, JU. 7-9328. LEATH & ASHLEY, INC. NA. 6464.

HYATTSVILLE
8-year-old asbestos shingle bungalow; full size dining room, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, stairway to expandible attic; full basement, oil heat, large level lot; ½ block from bus. Price, $11,950; very liberal terms.
J. RANDALL WALCROFT, REALTOR
3302 Perry St., Mt. Rainier
UN. 3400-WA. 8246.

HYATTSVILLE AREA — New 4-bedroom Cape Cod brick, spacious living room, 2 large bedrooms downstairs; gas heat; extra-large lot; $1500 down payment, balance FHA. Primrose Realty, WA. 4214, WA. 4252.

MAPLEWOOD—$14,750
Lovely brick colonial, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 twin size bedrooms, tile baths, full basement with outside entrance; excellent 4½% trust; large lot. Home in new-house condition. SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

Montgomery Co., Close In
(1) 4-rm. bungalow on ¾ acre, $5,500.
(2) 5-rm. bungalow on 1 acre, $10,250.
(3) 3-bedrm. bungalow, ¾ acre, $11,500.
(4) 5-rm. bungalow on ½ acre, $12,500.
(5) 4-rm. house on 24 acres, $13,950.
(6) 4-bedrm. house on 14 acres, $19,500.
SMITH W. ALLNUTT
SH. 4646 or Ashton 3194.

MONTGOMERY KNOLLS
If you want a dignified residence in the right community in Silver Spring, this is worth seeing. Completely modern brick, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, on large corner lot near transportation and good schools. Substantial cash required. Mrs. Mader, UN. 4314. COX & CO., INC. Eves., UN. 1526.

NORTH SILVER SPRING
Just 2 blocks off Georgia Ave., this very attractive corner brick home contains 6 rooms, 1 bath, attached garage, side screened porch, gas a.-c. heat. Excellent financing. Call Mr. Engle, GE. 5883, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

ROCKVILLE
Five-room, 2-story frame house; large living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette and porch on 1st floor; 2 spacious bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; large shady lot; quiet street, just 2 blocks to transportation, schools and stores. Price, $10,000 on terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231 LO. 5-0315

SILVER SPRING
9606 BRISTOL AVE.
OPEN SUN. AND MON. 1-6 P.M.
Bungalow on large landscaped lot. Living room, very large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; stairway to unfinished attic; full basement. Priced for quick sale. To reach: Out Colesville Rd., left on Forest Glen Rd. 5 blocks, left on Bristol Ave. to house.
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800. Eves. SH. 6696

SILVER SPRING
New 6-room, 1 bath, with full basement, large well equipped kitchen with breakfast space; $11,950. Can be handled FHA, GI loan with $1000 cash.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010 'til 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING
Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
9220 GLENVILLE RD. Immaculate 6-room brick and frame Colonial, side screened porch, large level lot with fenced rear yard, gas a.-c. heat, screens and storm windows. This lovely home built in 1940 is in tip-top condition and well located in a convenient section. Price, $13,950.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave. turn right all the way to Old Bladensburg rd. turn right to east Schuyler rd. right 1 block to Glenville rd., left to our "open" sign.

117 INDIAN SPRING DRIVE. Immaculate, 1-year-old red brick home on large, level lot; foyer entrance; 6 rooms and breakfast nook; 3 really large bedrooms; 1½ tile baths, and toilet in basement; oil heat; garage. Price $18,950.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Indian Spring dr., turn right 2 blocks to our "open" sign.

8607 HAWLEY ROAD
4 BEDROOMS
Located 3 blocks from Hecht's Store in Silver Spring. Extra large living room with fireplace, guest size dining room, kitchen, bedroom, half bath, 2 nice porches on first floor. 3 large bedrooms and bath on second. Stairway to large room on third. Each has garage. This all-brick home with slate roof, hot-water heat, recreation room with fireplace, is priced to sell at $22,500.
To reach—Out Georgia ave. to Ellsworth dr., turn right to Hawley rd., then right to our "open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5700

SILVER SPRING
Prewar brick bungalow in excellent location just off Dale dr. Close to bus, shopping and schools. 2 bedrooms and bath. Large utility room with washing machine and well equipped kitchen. Wooded lot 150 ft. deep: $12,500.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010 'til 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING
A house with character, charm, and many unusual features located on a large corner lot, ½ block from schools, and close to theater and shopping center. Living room with marble fireplace in paneled wall, spacious dining room, large de luxe L shape kitchen with breakfast room, screen porch, lovely recreation room with glass brick bar and fireplace, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, sun deck and washing machine; patio and many towering oak trees. Will sell quickly. For appointment to inspect, call
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010 'til 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUN. AND MON. 1-6 P.M.
302 East Melbourne Ave. Attractive custom-built brick Cape Cod. 1st fl., living room with fireplace, well equipped kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms with all-tile bath. Stairway to large unfinished 2nd fl. Full basement with large built-in garage. To reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., left to Melbourne and right to "Open" sign.
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800 Eves. OR. 6492

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
A DELIGHTFUL ESTATE OF 3 ACRES
located 6½ miles beyond Silver Spring on Georgia ave. (near Manor Club), landscaped with beautiful trees and shrubs, well-built 6-room house; in excellent condition; all large rooms, h.-w. h., 2-car garage. For details call
Holmead, Realtor, SH. 6200
Eves., Mr. Nelson, WA. 8114

Silver Spring, Md., $12,950
Open Sunday at 1 P. M.
10125 Dallas Avenue
New, well-designed Dutch colonial, containing six large rooms, full basement, Bryant gas heat. Finest materials and construction. Select white oak flooring. Immediate occupancy. Terms, $2,500 cash, $75 per month.
Directions: Out Colesville pike, turn left on Lanark way (opposite Indian Spring Country Club), continue approximately 5 blocks to Dallas ave., then right to property. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., DI. 1015.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
324 HIGHVIEW PLACE
OPEN SUNDAY 1 P. M.
Large prewar brick bungalow (38x25) in excellent condition. Convenient location, transportation at corner. Large landscaped lot, 5 large rooms and bath on 1st floor, stairway to partially finished 2nd floor. Full basement, oil h.-w. h. concrete screened porch. Terms.
Directions—Out Colesville pike, turn right on Franklin ave., 2 blocks to Highview place, then right 2 doors to property.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Corner Grant St. and Barker St.
Open Sat., Sun., Mon., 1 'Til Dark
$12,500. New Dutch Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, de luxe sized kitchen, full basement. Nice lot. Close to transportation. GI approved. To reach: Georgia Ave. to Seminary rd., turn left to Forest Glen rd., continue to Grant st., turn right to property.
HOLMEAD, REALTOR
SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING
$11,750. 4-room brick bungalow, prewar built. Situated on large, beautifully landscaped lot, attached garage. This is the perfect home for a small family. To inspect, call
HOLMEAD, REALTOR
SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING SPECIALS
OPEN SUN. AND MON. TILL DARK
RAMBLER
1021 Southerland rd. Three-bedroom brick rambler, two tile baths, huge living room with fireplace, all-electric kitchen with dishwasher and disposall, aluminum windows, heavy Vermont slate roof, basement with ½ bath. This beautiful rambler has just been completed, and located on a corner lot in wooded Northwood Park in Silver Spring; 2 blocks to transportation, shopping center and school. Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Colesville rd. in Silver Spring, right to Loraine ave., just past the Four Corners stop light, left 1 block to homes.

GI APPROVED—$16,350
Three-bedroom new colonial brick home, built by the famous Brown-Kessler Construction Co. Located less than two blocks from Woodmoor shopping center in Silver Spring. 21-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance. Easily financed also for nonveterans. Directions: Out Ga. ave. to Colesville rd. in Silver Spring, right to Four Corners stop light, left 1 block to the Brown-Kessler sign.

TAKOMA PARK—$16,500
4-bedroom brick corner Cape Cod, located near shopping and schools. Lot is fenced, near the corner; two-room apt. and basement for income; built-in garage, venetian blinds, screens and storm windows. This is truly an amazing value. Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to Ethan Allen at., left to Columbia st., left to Poplar ave., left to Open sign at 46 Poplar ave.
Woodmoor Agency, Inc.
SH. 5555. Realtors. SH. 3575.
Office Open 9 Till 9, 7 Days a Week.

SLIGO PARK HILLS
TRULY A REMARKABLE VALUE
Open daily. 8 large rms., 2½ baths, fin. attic, 2 porches, recr. rm.; gar. Level wooded lot. Nr. bus, schools, shopping. To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Sligo ave., right; follow our signs.
McDEVITT, Realtor. RA. 4422.

WHEATON HILLS, $13,950
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY
11711 Grandview Ave. — Owner transferred; GI loan; 6 rooms, bath, brick home, liv. rm. with fireplace, full-size din. rm., lovely kit., 7-ft. Leonard refrig., 3 nice bedrms., nice lot, improved streets. Exceptional value.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
SH. 7162-SH. 9137

NEW LISTING
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ½-acre, center hall, brick Colonial; lot completely fenced; screened porch, automatic heat. Call Mrs. Ciuffreda, EM. 0376, WALKER & DUNLOP, INC., REALTORS, 3207 O st. nw. HU. 7266.

NEW BRICK RAMBLER
This beautiful home, containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and de luxe kitchen equipment is now under construction; located on a corner lot in a fine residential area of Bethesda, Md. Price, $24,500.
HALL CO. WI. 3250

NEAR MARYLAND UNIV. and Ag. Research Center—Vacant 6-room brick, 2 years old. Large lot. $1500 down. John H. Johnson, WA. 5050.

BY OWNER—Brick and frame home. 2 bedrms., full basement, unfinished 2nd floor. $13,750. Buyer may assume G. I. loan. 3213 Fayette rd., Kensington, Md. LO. 5-0394.

BURCH REALTY CO.
3-BEDROOM HOME
Only $9,950. 3 years old. Large screened porch; lovely brick tile basement. 4% 1st trust. Owner wants reasonable offer. Riverdale, Md.
4-BEDROOM HOME
Only $10,500. 2 years old. H.-w. h., oil; large porch. 1st trust 4%. $1,500 down, maybe less. Very large lot. Across the street from public school. Ideal location for employes of White Oaks or Agriculture Research Center.
BRICK, $1,000 DOWN
2 years old; vacant; furnished or unfurnished. 5 rooms with space for 2 more up. Full basement. Gas heat. Near Md. U. campus. Complete the 2 bedrooms up and rent to students. $12,600.
4-BEDROOM BRICK
$14,500. $11,000 1st trust. 3 years old. Fireplace, equipped kit., extra large att. garage. Lovely dining and living porch, 25x15, screened. Full basement, Bendix equipped. Storm windows, Ven. blinds, custom awnings. Back yard fenced. Near Md. U.
MANY BUILDING SITES IN BERWYN HEIGHTS AND HOLLYWOOD. $500 UP.
BURCH REALTY CO.
REALTORS
8505 Baltimore Blvd.
College Park, Md. TO. 5783-6338.
Eves., TO. 4856, SH. 7610, GR. 4563.

BRICK BUNGALOW
5 lovely rooms, bath, expansion attic; auto. heat; basement. In new condition. Assume GI loan 4% int. Priced to sell. Terms. Just over D. C. line in Md. Call
ROGER MOSS
HO. 6020; eves., MI. 8692.
2125 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

BY OWNER
4622 HUNT AVE., CH. CH. GARDENS
Brick and heavy clapboard dwelling. Center-hall plan. 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, screened porch, dining room and equipped kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to insulated attic. Full basement with lavatory and garage; oil hot-water heat. Johns-Manville roof. Level lot, back yard fenced. Close to transportation, schools and recreation center. Shown by appointment. WI. 7254.

VETERANS ONLY
Brick home, 4007 74th ave., Bellemead, Md., 5 rooms and bath, $10,690. 4% financing. $690 down, plus settlement. Immediate occupancy. Also available cottages and ramblers with no down payment.
Drive out Defense hwy. in Prince Georges County to 72d ave. in Landover Hills, right to Taylor st. and left to 74th ave.
Harry A. Boswell & Co.
AP. 1111

BABY ESTATE, $14,750
OPEN DAILY, Route 5 to Woodley rd. in Clinton, Md., only 7 mi. D. C., 5 rms., firepl., screened porch, lge. det. gar.; ½ acre, level lot. McDEVITT, Realtor. RA. 4422.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

GI SPECIAL
$700 DOWN
Bungalow, fully insulated, full bsmt. with outside entrance, expandable attic, liv. rm. with fireplace, 2 bedrms., Styron-tile bath, side porch, 1 blk. to school and trans., shopping conv. $10,700. Approx. $60 monthly. Open Sun. 2 till dark. Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Lincoln ave., 2 blks. on Lincoln to Knowles ave., 2 blks. on Knowles, to county rd., 1 blk. Warner st., right on Warner to end of street and houses.
ELLIS BROTHERS, INC.
SH. 8633 LO. 5-0377

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
7909 Chicago Ave., Sil. Sprg.
4-bedroom white frame bungalow on corner lot; 2 bedrooms first floor; 2 bedrooms second floor; attached garage; in walking distance of business section and of public and parochial schools; ideal property for large family or as income-producing property; very low down payment will handle.
C. J. KOONTZ. GE. 3879.

ONLY $200 DOWN—Beautiful honeymoon bungalow, 3 rooms and bath, with garage, gas heat; 5 blocks from D. C. Line in Brentwood. A bargain at $7750. Primrose Realty, WA. 4214, WA. 4252.

OPEN SUN. & MON.
2 TILL DARK
EXCLUSIVE WOODMOOR—Custom built red brick on large corner lot. Large living room, fireplace, screened living porch, guest-size dining room, large kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and bath up; breezeway to large garage. $21,500.
Woodmoor shopping center to Lexington dr., left on Lexington dr. to Lorain, Lorain to Northmoor and "Open" Sign.
OVERLOOKING SLIGO CREEK—Home of distinction. Has not been duplicated in this area. 30-ft. living room with overlooking balcony, double picture windows, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen with breakfast nook. Large screened living porch; over ½ acre lot. 2-car attached garage $29,500. (Below cost.)
Piney Branch rd. to Sligo Creek pky., right to "Open" sign.
LOOK!! SILVER SPRING—Large stone and brick rambler on corner lot; close to everything. Extra large living room, huge stone fireplace, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths, unique hall arrangement; basement with lavatory. $29,500.
Georgia ave. to Montgomery Hills, left to "Open" Sign.
SILVER SPRING, NORTH HILLS—Pretty red brick Colonial on corner lot. Huge living room, fireplace, screened living porch, full dining room, half bath, 3 twin-size bedrooms and bath up; garage. $20,950.
Colesville rd. to Leighton ave., left to "Open" Sign.
EXCLUSIVE WOODSIDE PARK—Finest section of Silver Spring. Bedroom and half bath first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up; Concrete side porch; choice wooded lot. $17,950
Colesville rd. to Highland d., left to "Open" Sign.
ORLOSKY REALTY CO.
JU. 7-8330 SH. 7224

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
8405 Medwick Dr., Hamp. Knolls
Brick bungalow, just off New Hampshire ave. ¼ mile over D. C. line; foyer entrance, beautiful living room, large kitchen and dinette, 2 lovely bedrooms with tiled bath on first floor; stairs to large dormer room; full basement, gas heat; landscaped lot. Price, $11,950.
To reach—Out New Hampshire ave. to Ray road, right on Ray road to Medwick drive, right on Medwick to our "Open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700

NEW BUNGALOW
5-room brick, expandable attic and basement, located in Bethesda area; conventional or GI financing. Price, $14,750.
HALL CO. WI. 3250

OPEN TODAY—1-5 P. M.
WE PROUDLY PRESENT
8101 PINEY BRANCH RD., SIL. SPR., MD.,
under construction, will be completed about 30 days. Most complete detached brick center-hall plan on large corner lot; liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., bedrm., den and bath, side screened porch, modern kit. with automatic dishwasher and garbage disposal; 2nd fl. has 2 large bedrms., each with dressing alcove and double closets, tile bath, rec. room and bath, built-in garage; gas hot-water heat, aluminum windows, slate roof. Worthy of your inspection.
MAX C. SCHWARTZ TA. 2500

DON'T MISS
Seeing this new home if you are looking for a spacious home of finest equipment, material and workmanship priced less than you would expect for such size and quality. In Washington's finest close-in suburban location amidst country clubs and private schools. Front yard 70x115 ft.; rear yard 70x124 ft. Three actual twin-bed size bedrooms, two full baths; first floor powder room, basement toilet, nine closets, oversize garage, full basement and attic. Screened throughout including large living porch. Price just reduced to $27,950. Will consider smaller house in trade. 6907 Bradley blvd., Bethesda. Open and lighted daily until 9 p. m. PAUL J. FRIZZELL, Developer and Builder.

YOUR LAST CHANCE
TO BUY SUCH A FINE HOME
FOR ONLY $17,950
5333 SARATOGA AVE.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NR. WESTERN AVE. AND RIVER RD.
A spacious brick home, with slate roof, copper gutters, concrete porches, tile powder rm. and tile bath, a hall through to kitchen, with breakfast nook; liv. rm 13x18, with large fireplace, big din. rm., 3 good bedrms., tile bath, 6 closets, on 2d fl.; full basement with outside entrance; a.-c. gas heat; copper pipes; fully sodded lot, 50x100; conv. to bus and carlines.
VETS, $1,900 CASH, $125 MO.
EASY TERMS FOR NON-VETS.
OPEN DAILY 3 P. M. TILL DARK
Directions—Out River rd. from Western ave., 3 tenths miles to Saratoga (see our sales sign at corner), right to end of street.
SYDNEY KARR, REALTOR
7932 Wis. Ave OL. 1064

Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
1718 Noyes Lane—Immaculate 1-year-old, 6-room story, colonial brick, half bath on 1st floor, full basement, gas heat, large corner lot. Price, $14,950.
To reach—Out Georgia ave. to Noyes dr., left to Second ave., right to Noyes la., left to our "Open" Sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700.

Beautiful Stone-Front Home in LOCUST HILL ESTATE
7 spacious rooms and double-car garage on ½ acre of ground. Price, $33,500. Call Mr. Greenville, OL. 4681 for appointment.

Open Sun., Mon. 1 to 7
1309 FOREST GLEN ROAD
Excellent Cape Cod home; bedroom and bath 1st fl.; a wonderful porch; 2 bedrms., bath; 2nd fl., built-in garage; large wooded lot. To reach: Ga. Ave. to Forest Glen Rd., right to house.

INDIAN SPRING
218 NORMANDY DRIVE
3-bedrm. home in new-house cond.; 90-ft. front level lot, side porch, full basement; conv. to schools, church, transp. Price, $17,500. To reach: Colesville rd. to Normandy dr., right ½ block.

WOODSIDE
9004 FIRST AVE.
Walking distance to Silver Spring Shopping Center; located on beautiful level lot 150x200; bedrm., bath, 1st floor; 3 bedrms. bath, 2nd fl., full basement, oil h.-w h., screened porch; 2-car garage. To reach: Ga. ave., left on Ballard, 1 block to First Ave. and house.

SILVER SPRING
9132 Eton Rd. Nice home for children; modern 6-room center-hall brick in new-house cond.; excel. equipment, inclosed porch, storage room in bsmt.; det. brick gar.; rear yard fenced, level lot; conv. schools, transp. Priced, $16,950. To reach: Franklin Ave., right on Saybrook to Eton Rd. or from Flower Ave., left on Melbourne Ave. to Eton Rd., left to house.

ROCK CREEK FOREST
See this 6-room home at 2724 Colston dr.; oil h.-w. h., full bsmt., built-in gar., on nice lot; ½ blk. off East-West Hwy. Priced at $18,950.

101 E. INDIAN SPRING DR.
Large corner home has liv. rm., fireplace, dining rm., extra large kit., powder rm., scr. por., on 1st fl.; 3 large bedrms. and bath, 2nd fl.; stairway to finished 3rd fl., full bsmt., gas A.-C. heat, slate roof, combination storm and screened windows, Venetian blinds, awnings, copper plumbing, gutters and spouts. To reach: Franklin ave. to Evergreen st., left 1 block.

Open Sun. and Mon. 1 to 7
THOMPSON & GRAY
REALTORS
904 Ellsworth Drive SLigo 6100

16th St. Village, $16,950
Close-in Silver Spring, 4 bedrms., bath, living rm., dinette, kit., screened porch, full bsmt., oil heat, gar., level lot. McDEVITT, Realtor. RA. 4422.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
$10,950
5-room white frame bungalow, in easy walking distance of business section of Silver Spring, public and parochial schools; full basement; oil heat; attic; level yard. Inspect at 635 Mississippi ave., Silver Spring.
C. J. KOONTZ. GE. 3879.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
106 E. FRANKLIN AVE., SIL. SPRG.
Inspect this unusual Dutch Colonial brick and see if you have ever seen anything like it. Attractive liv. rm. with paneled fireplace and shelves, reception hall, din. rm., tile kit. and bath, paneled den, 2 bedrms., plenty of closets and storage space, full bsmt.; large fenced-in rear. Close in and well-established neighborhood. Priced under $15,000, with terms. LEATH & ASHLEY, INC., 927 15th st. NA. 6464.

NEAR BROOKDALE, MD.
JUST BEYOND D. C. LINE
BRAND NEW
De luxe kitchen with elec. dishwasher, 9 cu. ft. elec. refrig., Beauty Craft steel cabinets and folding table, detached brick, 6 rms., 1½ baths (½ bath 1st fl.), gas a.-c. heat; unusual in design, best of construction, large lot; priced $19,750. Reasonable terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

RAMBLER, $18,500
In excellent nearby Maryland location, with high elevation. corner lot 100x148 ft., large living room and dining room combination, kitchen; screened breezeway, garage, full basement, and gas heat; 3 large bedrooms, each with double closets and lovely bath. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., OR. 7100 'til 9 p. m.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
Convenient to schools; lovely prewar home; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room 22x14, dining room 13x14, electric kitchen; screen porch; lot 55x155. Call ST. 1161.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

OPEN SUN. & MON.
1 P. M. UNTIL 6 P. M.
11802 GEORGIA AVE.
Brick colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement. This home has a $11,280 GI 4% trust; low monthly payments. Full price $14,750. SH. 8010 till 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

FUTURE COMMERCIAL
Wonderful location for doctors home and office or professional bldg. Very attractive stone bldg. 6 bedrms., 3 baths and separate apt. and bath. Corner lo, 135 ft. on Wisc. ave. 1 blk. from Bethesda shopping center. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Smith, Eves. WI. 9400.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
WI. 6649

"$16,500"
Will buy this det. home in Chevy Chase, Md., just off Leland st. with 6 rooms, 3 bedrms., tile bath, garage; oil heat; on a wooded lot. An excellent value. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY
7806 Custer Rd., Bethesda
Attractive brick with center hall, well-proportioned living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, adjacent screened porch, dining room, large modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic oil h.-w. h.; fenced rear yard.
Out Georgetown rd. from Bank of Bethesda to Wilson lane, left 6 blocks to Custer rd., right 2 doors to residence.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
W. L. LEBLING
WI. 1122.

FIRST-FLOOR LIVING
(NEAR KENWOOD)
Featuring living room, full dining room, 3 bedrooms (or 2 bedrooms and den); full bath on first floor, plus 2 large bedrooms and bath second floor; fully equipped electric kitchen; picture windows and fireplace; ample closet space; 2-car garage. Good financing and would consider trade.
OPEN SUN. & MON., 1 TO 7
Out Wis. ave. to Bradley blvd., left on Bradley blvd. to Glenbrook, right 1 block to Manning dr., right to house and "open" sign.
5544 MANNING DRIVE
Exclusively With
WM. T. TILLER
Mills Bldg., RE. 6508, VI. 8916.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE
OPEN SUNDAY AND LABOR DAY
45 MINUTES FROM WASHINGTON.
This exquisite gentleman's country home is nestled among the pines away from the noise and din of the highway. Driving up the winding lane toward the thoroughly modern home, you leave the cares of the city behind you. Surrounded by 90 acres of wooded and cleared land, it affords you unlimited recreational facilities—horseback riding, shooting, walking, to mention just a few. Many extra features are embodied in this estate, which will bring about a complete living satisfaction. IT MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. Mr. Tedford on premises.
Directions: Out Highway 240, approximately 3 miles past Gaithersburg, to church at top of hill, turn left on Germantown rd. for approx. 1½ miles and follow our OPEN signs to property.
JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200. Evenings, WO. 6970.

CLOSE-IN SILVER SPRING
Prewar detached 6-room Cape Cod brick home, located in the heart of the residential section of Silver Spring; convenient to both public and parochial schools; situated on wide, level lot; transportation at corner. Out-of-town owner has authorized us to let this house go at the amazingly low price of only $13,750. Vacant; immediate possession. Phone BANKS MURRAY, SLigo 8114.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

OPEN 1 TO DARK
4011 OGLETHORPE ST.
West Hyattsville. This very attractive all brick detached home featuring knotty pine recreation room and attached garage. Bedroom and ½ bath on 1st fl. 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2d fl. Near schools, churches and stores. Reduced to $14,950 for quick sale (will probably go GI).
To reach: Out Michigan ave. into Queens Chapel rd. to Oglethorpe st., right to 4011 and our open sign, or out Baltimore blvd. (Route 1) thru Hyattsville to Oglethorpe, left to 4011.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650. Eves. SH. 7416.

Open Sun. & Mon. 1-7 P. M.
1507 LIVE OAK DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
1 block north of Dale drive, just off Georgia ave. pike; large detached brick, 10 years old; 7 rooms, finished attic, 2½ baths; gas a.-c. heat; brick garage; large lot; in excellent condition; convenient location; will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call TU. 2100.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
REALTORS

Ideal for Large Family
7 ROOMS, $12,950
Open every day, 2 to 6. Temple Hills, 4820 Temple road—Lovely prewar built, exceptionally large rooms; lot 100x300, plenty of room for garden; downtown bus at door, shopping nearby. Shaded by lovely oaks front and rear, covered concrete porch across entire front. New oil radiator heat, elec. range, refrig.. Venetian blinds. Only $1,500 down.
Drive out Penna. ave. se., turn right at Branch ave. and proceed to St. Barnabas rd. and Temple rd. Trade in your present home.
JAMES CARROLL.
JOhnson 2-0400. Eves., AX. 8010.

2-Bedrm. Bungalow, $85 Mo.
FULL BASEMENT
This lovely 2-bedroom, living room, fully equipped kitchen bungalow, located between Silver Spring and Kensington, 2 blocks from all conveniences. Priced at only $10,500. The buy of the week.
SH. 8010 TILL 9 P. M.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

Bungalow Bargain, $13,750
Detached brick, prewar construction on wooded lot 200 ft. deep, spacious 1st-fl. plan including hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and colored tiled bath; stairway to large attic. On bus line, 1 block to shopping center. To inspect call Mr. Kidd, NO. 0135.
BURR & YOUNG
DE. 4444

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

CALIFORNIA RAMBLER
Beautiful 2-bedroom, 1-floor home, fully developed, economical gas radiant heat, large attic, tool house, patio. Lovely interior includes Williamsburg green living and dining rooms, white fireplace, picture windows, spacious closets, Venetian blinds, de luxe kitchen. A BEAUTY. SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED BY OWNER! SLigo 9339.

OPEN TODAY, 2-6:30 P. M.
8611 IRVINGTON AVE.
BETHESDA, MD.
LOVELY CORNER DETACHED BRICK ONLY 2 YEARS OLD. FIRST FL. HAS LARGE AND CHARMING LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, COMPLETE MODERN KITCHEN, LARGE DEN OR BEDROOM WITH ½ BATH, SCREENED PORCH. 3 TWIN-SIZED BEDROOMS AND 2 MODERN TILE BATHS ON 2ND FL.; NEW WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING. HOME ONLY NEEDS A PURCHASER FOR IT IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, READY TO MOVE INTO.
To Reach: Out Old Georgetown rd. at Bethesda Bank to Roosevelt st., left to Irvington, right to house; or out Bradley blvd. to Broadmoor, right on Roosevelt st. to Irvington, left to house.
OWNER WANTS SALE
REGARDLESS OF PRICE
LEGUM & GERBER CO., AD. 7800

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow No. 136; $1000 down; $8300; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, garage, front porch, nice level lot, 75x125 with plenty of shade trees. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA
STONE RAMBLERS
3 Bedrms., $15,950 Up
Delightful ramblers featuring 3 bedrooms, picture windows, stone fireplace, exquisite kitchen, fireproof partitions, parquet floors, gas heat (select your own decoration); close to Pentagon. FHA and conventional financing available.
Directions—West on Braddock rd. to Scroggins lane, left 2 blocks to Cleveland st., right 1 block then left to ramblers.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969 KE. 3-5444

ALEXANDRIA—2-story brick; $1000 down; for rent or sale; 5 rooms, 2 nice bedrooms, equipped kitchen, full basement, fenced-in back yard. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA
RAMBLER—$2,500 DOWN
3-bedroom brick rambler, attractive; in desirable neighborhood off Mt. Vernon blvd. Beautiful fireplace in long living room, dining room, dream kit. equipped with Beautycraft cabinets; large refrigerator, electric stove, Bendix washer, garage; ½-acre lot. Price $17,950.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 1600. Eves., TE. 0933.

ALEXANDRIA—No. 1 detached, 2-story home; 3 bedrooms; Rosemont section; 6 r., equip. kit.; $930 down; GI has been approved for $9300. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LABOR DAY BARGAIN
Where can you buy a completely furnished semidetached for $10,750? We have it in Huntington. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, gas heat. Neat as a pin inside and out. Requires $2200 cash and $70 monthly. Excellent property for investment or home. Call Mr. Bailey,
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va
TE. 2442

ALEXANDRIA
2212 King St.
Seven-room brick, prewar construction, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, reception hall, large living room, dining room kitchen, screened porch, front and back stairways. New oil furnace. 2-car garage. Plenty of closets and storage space. Beautiful high lot; 125-ft. frontage. Large trees, old boxwood. Lovely flowers. Good terms. Open Sunday 2 to 6 p. m. Call Joe Ferris, AL. 2052 or TE. 3445.
Charles R. Hooff, Inc.
216 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$18,500
Beautiful new brick home on ½-acre lot. Lovely bedroom and bath on the 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Nice living room with fireplace, large dining room and de luxe kitchen. Big screened porch, knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, laundry room, attached garage and many other fine features. Priced under today's market for quick sale.
TO REACH—South on Mt. Vernon blvd. to Fort Hunt rd., right at arrow sign and follow to Standish dr. and Open sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA—Brick bungalow No. 45, $1250 down; Rosemont section; has been approved GI; $11,250; 4 lovely bedrooms, 7 rooms over all. Lovely hardwood floors, large living room with fireplace. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA — Lovely row brick house, 5 rooms, bath, full basement; conveniently located; monthly payments less than rent. Price, $8950, FHA or GI. Call OV. 2839, 732 S. Patrick st.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BEVERLEY HILLS
511 NO. OVERLOOK DRIVE
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 12-6
Custom built, 4 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths on 2d floor, living room, dining room, den with full tile bath, equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, large screened porch on 1st floor; basement with maid's room and bath; outside cellar entrance; gas heat; large wooded lot.
BY OWNER, TE. 3269
NO BROKERS

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
We are offering this immaculate semidetached for the low down payment of $1750. 2 bedrooms, gas heat, full dry basement. Kitchen furniture and garden equipment included. If you can afford $68.00 monthly, you can own this home. Call Mr. Bailey,
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
TE. 2442

ALEXANDRIA
In Beautiful Monticello Park
HIGH ELEVATION
Built in 1941 of finest prewar materials, this modern home, located among other beautiful homes, is for sale due to owner's work in New York City. Convenient to George Mason School, St. Stephens, St. Marys, and St. Agnes schools. First floor living room, dining room combination 16x31, stone fireplace, and a very novel treatment of mantel and bookshelves. Large picture windows, modern equipped kitchen opening on large screened porch with built-in tables and cupboards where one may dine near the treetops. Second-floor master bedrooms, private tile bath, double storage closets, 2 other bedrooms, good closets. One other tile bath. Full basement; recreation room, fireplace, laundry room, oil a.-c. heat, half-bath outside entrance storage room. Copper water pipes, slate roof, television aerial, Venetian blinds, beautiful and abundant shrubbery, storage room for garden tools. May also be purchased completely furnished.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.,
Arlington, Va.
OTis 8586. OTis 8035.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA-ARLINGTON PROPERTIES
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
OPEN DAILY, 9 TILL 9
BRICK, $1500 DOWN
2-story, 5-room; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; gas air-cond. Beautiful yard, 2 blks. from shopping. NO. 748.
ARLINGTON BUNGALOW
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement; lot 50x287. Close to Columbia Pike and Glebe Rd. No. 117. Price $11,500.
INCOME PROPERTY—$2000 DOWN
3-story, 9 rooms; 5 bedrooms. Can use as 3 or 4 apts. In good cond. Convenient to downtown Alex. No. 485.
120 SO. ROYAL ST., ALEX.
TE. 0233—AL. 6815

ALEXANDRIA—707 14TH ST.
NEAR BELLE HAVEN
Lovely Cape Cod, 1 block from golf course on an exclusive street, for $12,950. This won't last long. Call
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA
426 EAST ALEXANDRIA AVE.
OPEN 1-7 P. M. SAT. AND SUN.
New 2-bedrm. brick bungalow on large corner lot, living room, dinette, beautiful electric kitchen, expansion attic, full basement, gas heat, complete in every fine detail. Price, $12,750. Terms. Directions: Mount Vernon ave. to 1400 block, east 1 block to our "Open" sign.
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760.

ALEXANDRIA
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
Full basement, attached garage; fenced-in back yard; close to George Mason School, 10 minutes to Pentagon. House available for immediate occupancy. Attractive financing.
Exclusive
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 1600 Eves., TE. 0933

ALEXANDRIA
IRRESISTIBLE!
Adjacent to Beverly Hills, this home makes full use of its delightful wooded site of over 18,000 ft. Huge Pittsburgh plate-glass "windows" from 1 wall of 32 ft. living, dining room with French doors opening onto large flagstone patio; massive fireplace with floor-to-ceiling brick work; 3 bedrooms, 2 Carrara tile baths, 18-ft. kitchen has Chinese red breakfast bar, complete electrical laundry, automatic dishwasher and disposal; basement, gas radiant heat, car port; 2 blocks to shopping, 1 block to bus; 10 minutes Pentagon. (realtor's full comm.)
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd., GL. 4216 OX. 0520

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS
907 SOUTH ST. ASAPH ST.
OPEN SAT., SUN. & MON., 2-6
White brick town house, newly decorated, spacious liv. rm. with fireplace, separate din. rm., kit., two twin-sized bedrms., tile bath, rec. rm., oil heat; $13,950. Exclusive.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
AL. 3801 at any time.

ALEXANDRIA NR. COUNTRY CLUB
BELLE HAVEN
Open Sun.-Mon., 2-6
Stately all-white Colonial, so beautifully located in an exclusive community of professional executives. Drawing room, library or bedroom, full bath, banquet-size dining room, equipped kitchen, full of cabinets; 3 more bedrooms, 3 full baths; recreation room, fireplace, private screened porch, garage, maid's quarters; shady lot, high elevation. Priced right.
Directions: Drive south on Mt. Vernon blvd. to Belle Haven rd., right on Belle Haven rd. to 223 and Open sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
Large, outstandingly attractive white brick house on corner lot, 5 bedrms., 3½ baths, first floor has large center hall, 27-ft. liv. rm., 16-ft. din. rm., den, butler's pantry, kit., screened porch; basement has rec. room., a maid's rm. and bath, 2-car attached garage. The price is right on this beautiful home. Can be seen by appointment only.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
OV. 3967, AL. 1600, Eves., TE. 0933.

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS
OPEN 2 TO 6, SUN. & MON.
809 SOUTH ROYAL
Semidetached 2-bedroom brick home. Living room-dining room combination with fireplace; full basement; unusually large fenced garden. $12,500.
McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St. OV. 2328, TE. 3434.

ARLINGTON
OPEN SAT., SUN., MON., 2 TO 7
One of those lovely large 4-bedroom white frame houses set well back from Lee Highway near East Falls Church. 14 by 27 living room with fireplace, 1st-floor powder room, 18 by 18 dining room, large equipped kitchen. Full basement, oil hot-water heat, detached garage; full attic. Large beautifully landscaped lot, 215 ft. deep; 3 stall shed. Possibility for tourist or home-office combination. Priced for immediate sale.
Directions: Out Lee Hwy. past Roosevelt st. to 6523.
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 0141.

ARLINGTON
3 bedroom and bath bungalow; 1 block from schools, bus; gas heat. Price, $13,300, $3000 cash, balance $87.50 mo., including taxes and insurance.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike. CH. 5100

ARLINGTON
6-room house, close in. convenient to everything; newly decorated. Price, $12,500, terms.
RALPH W. CRAIN
CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON
New Cape Cod home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Located in one of the most exclusive sections of Arlington County.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644.

Arlington, Va.
Immaculate 6-room Cape Cod near good schools, bus and shopping. A beautiful corner lot with trees. Prewar construction of the finest materials. Fireplace, equipped kitchen Walls and attic insulated, venetian blinds, full dry basement, steel beams, copper plumbing. Oil heat—heating bill last year less than $70. A very desirable location. Price 15,000. $4,000 cash and terms. Immediate possession.
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors. PA. 2620

ARLINGTON FOREST
Nr. shopping center, schools, churches and transp., 3 bedrms. and bath, living rm., dining rm., equipped kitchen, screened side porch, full bsmt., entire home, just redecorated.
MANNAS REALTY
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
This lovely custom-built 3-bedroom brick home is ideally located on a large, attractively landscaped lot. Many features will appeal to the discriminating buyer, such as side hall entrance leading to large kitchen, attractive living room with fireplace, side screened porch, spacious dining room, full basement with outside entrance, detached brick garage. Priced under $20,000 and conveniently financed. Shown by appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

AURORA HILLS
In this exclusive section close to the Pentagon we offer a practically new 6-room brick colonial home; tile bath, equipped kitchen, full basement for only $13,950. This will long be remembered as a good buy.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

ARL. FOREST—6-rm. det. brick; gar. Located on hill within 3 blocks trans. all schools, shopping. $15,500. NORVA. FA. 6097 eves., CH. 7843.

ARLINGTON
$2,250 DOWN—G. I.
Beautiful new brick home in best Arlington location. Side-hall entrance, large living room (fireplace), full-size dining room (off which is screened porch), de luxe equipped kitchen, ½ bath, first floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor. Recreation room with fireplace and toilet in basement. Bryant ga sheat, attached garage. Nice lot, a stone's throw to bus and 2 blocks to shopping and school. See it today. $18,950; GI, F.H.A. or conventional financing available. Others to choose from. Out North Washington blvd. to 6119 (at Powhatan). Open all day.
MacPHERSON & POTTER
OX. 2524. Builders. CH. 8761.

BELLE HAVEN—4-story brick colonial, with unobstructed view of river and golf course; approx. ⅓-acre lot assures complete privacy. Immed. poss. TE. 0540.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
Colonial brick home of the finest materials in new-house condition, located on high elevation, on beautifully landscaped lot with shade trees, in exclusive res. section of Alex. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, opening onto delightful screened porch. Large dining room, large, beautifully equipped dream kitchen with ample cabinets, on first floor, 2 twin size bedrooms, another guest bedroom and a lovely tile bath on second floor. Attractive pine paneled recreation room with fireplace and half bath. Utility room, oil a.-c. heat. Convenient to fine schools and shopping. 7 minutes to Pentagon, 10 minutes to D. C. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Bendix washer and porch furniture included. Excellent terms. Immed. possession.
Drive out Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd., right on Russell rd. to Woodland terrace, right 1 blk. to Va. ave., right on Va. ave. to Ridge rd. Dr., right to 2701 and open sign.
N. C. GROVES
EXCLUSIVELY
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7983.

Braddock Heights Area
Brick Cape Cod home, with heavy slate roof, on rustic wooded lot, 100x124. Please total these features: Built-in plate-glass mirror over limestone firpl., Youngstown all-electric kit., din. rm. has built-in china closets and chair rail, downstairs bedrm. or den with tiled ½ bath in separate wing, 3 master bedrms. and colored tile bath on second floor, harmonizing colors and paper. By appointment.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

Colonial Village Vicinity
Near Pentagon and downtown; this lovely semidetached brick home featuring inclosed brick sun room off dining room, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement; Bendix washer, auto. heat; FHA financing available; $1,000 cash down and B. & L. loan to acceptable purchaser. Also FHA-VA loan with about $500 cash to veteran. To inspect, CH. 9097.
Colonial Investment Co.

FAIRFAX
Asbestos shingle bungalow with 5 rooms, equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat, expansion attic. Lot 75x125. Immediate possession. Price $11,250. Only $1000 cash required.
Call J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

FALLS CHURCH—Under $10,000; G.I. or conventional; 5 rooms, porch, utility; 75x242 lot. FA. 4551.

FALLS CHURCH
3-bedroom brick and frame Cape Cod, with expansion attic, fireplace in large living room, full basement, nicely situated on wooded lot. Convenient to everything. $10,000 first trust. Small cash payment. Price, $13,500.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

FALLS CHURCH
¼ block from parochial school, Catholic church and bus, located at 109 So. Spring st., new 5-rm. brick, full basement, expansion attic, copper pipes, gas a.-c. heat, oak floors, equipped kitchen, large level lot; $1500 down, $85 mo. FHA-GI. Phone CH. 6908, Mr. Saunders.

FALLS CHURCH
Brick bungalow; has living room-dining room combination; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor; expansion second floor; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; on nice lot. Can be purchased on good terms.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878 till 9 p. m.
Office open all day Monday

FRANKLIN FOREST
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO DARK
Ultramodern 4-bedroom, 3-bath brick, on 1 acre; 2 bedrooms and bath, den, kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; built-in garage; bath in basement; gas heat. Many other attractive features; also 4-room cottage.
To reach—Out Lee hwy. to North Lexington st., right on Lexington to Little Falls rd., follow B. & B. arrows to "Open" sign.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112, OX. 2446

GROVETON
Large bungalow with expansion attic; living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, kitchen fully equipped with electric dishwasher, garbage disposal unit, de luxe stove and refrigerator, full basement with Bendix; 80-gallon electric hot-water tank; must be seen to be appreciated. Priced on quick sale at $13,750.
Adams, Duke & Smith
Real Estate. AL. 4629.
316 So. Washington St., Alex., Va.

HIGHLAND PARK
All masonry Cape Cod type bungalow; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room and equipped kitchen; full basement, with gas heat, recreation room with fireplace and bar; laundry room with outside entrance; expansion attic with plumbing, heating and electric roughed in. Suitable for 2 future bedrooms and bath; lot 80x150. Price, $11,300. Reasonable cash acceptable. Possession with title.
Call J. H. Benoit, Realtor
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299

JEFFERSON PARK
Ideal for Doctor, High Official
ATTRACTIVE BRICK COLONIAL
(4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS)
On large, beautifully landscaped wooded lot. Center-hall, spacious living room, colonial fireplace, attractive, screened secluded living porch, formal dining room, butler's pantry, breakfast room, equipped large kitchen; master bedroom, tiled bath; 3 other bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement, laundry room, maid's accommodations; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car attached garage; close to St. Agnes', St. Stephen's, St. Mary's, public schools, every convenience. Priced for immediate sale. For further particulars and appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

LEE HEIGHTS—3 bedrooms, 3 baths; white brick colonial; maid's room; att. gar.; 60x150 lot. Immed. possession. $18,500. WALTARENE ROHMAN. Exclusive. CH. 2073, CH. 9605.

LEE HIGHWAY
Spacious, charming, 7-room home, on beautiful landscaped corner lot, 84x195. First fl., entrance hall, liv. rm. 27x15, firepl., sunroom 15x19 with firepl., din. rm., 15x12; fully equip. kit., 16½x11½, breakfast space; second flr., 3 bedrms., full bath, sundeck. Full bsmt., oil heat, 2-car garage. $18,950.
LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272. EXCLUSIVE. FA. 4664.

LINCOLNIA
Five-room frame, full basement, c. h. a., gas stove, new refrigerator, deep freeze, automatic G. E. washing machine, water softener, 2-car garage, ⅝ acre, $12,500. Call AL. 1944.

LORCUM LANE—First time offered. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; den and ½ bath 1st floor; large level lot; rec. rm., ½ bath; attached garage. WALTARENE ROHMAN Exclusive. CH. 2073, CH. 9605.

LYON PARK
2914 7TH ST. NORTH
Good residential neighborhood, near schools and stores. 6 large, comfortable rooms with 1½ baths; newly decorated; the large dining rm. and modern kit. will delight any woman, large screened porch with awning and shades, full basement with h.-w. h., laundry tubs and shower; corner lot with oak shade, shrubs and flowers. Open for inspection Sun. and Mon., 3 to 6 p. m.
SNYDER CORP.
122 South Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 2895. Residence, AL. 5634.

MERIDIAN PARK
New 5-room brick bungalows, priced from $10,500 to $13,650. Open daily, except Wednesday, 1-5 and 6-9. Directions: Lee hwy. to Falls Church, right on Great Falls st. to West st., right to "open" sign. FA. 5400.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

North Arlington—By Owner
Three-bedroom brick house, arranged for comfortable living; stairway to floored attic; screened porch; pine-paneled rec. room with fireplace and ½ bath, tool room, outside entrance to basement; attached garage; fenced yard. Located in most desirable neighborhood; convenient to 3 schools and trans. Good financing. CH. 4647.

NORTH ARLINGTON
2 bedrooms bungalow on 1 level acre. The house is in immaculate condition. L. McGee King, 1561 Wilson Blvd., GL. 5273, CH. 5508.

NORTH ARLINGTON
Large 4-bedroom colonial; living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, modern kitchen, large front porch, also screened back porch, full basement, with outside entrance, oil h.-w. h., corner lot 111x130, detached garage. Located most conveniently, just a few blocks from heart of Clarendon shopping center. An exceptional buy on today's market for $18,500. For an appt. to inspect call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

OAKCREST
4 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS
Charming, custom-built stone and brick home of the finest construction. In new-house condition. Located on attractively landscaped ground in exclusive residential section in So. Arl., near Army and Navy Club. Lge. living rm. with fireplace, buffet-sized dining room opening onto terrace, large equip. kitchen with ample cabinets, 2 twin-size bedrooms and pastel tile bath on first floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor; ample closets and storage space; ground level, paneled club room with attractive tiled floor and fireplace, maid's room and bath; utility room; oil a.-c. heat; attached garage. Reasonably priced at $27,500. Excellent financing. Substantial cash. Immed. possession. Shown by appointment.
EXCLUSIVELY
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7983.

OLD ALEXANDRIA
Give your lovely antiques a fitting background in this 4-bedroom house of generations ago. Owner leaving town and is offering this property for the sacrifice price of $13,000.
R. L. KANE, INC., REALTOR
King and Washington Sts., Alexandria
AL. 3013. Eves., TE. 0399

SOUTH ARLINGTON
Bungalow brick; has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; expansion second floor; full basement with outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat. Conveniently located. Small cash payment will handle.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878
Office open all day Monday

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
Attractive bungalow-type home located on large beautifully landscaped grounds in South Arlington. Nice living room opens onto large screened porch, dining room, well equipped kitchen and breakfast nook. Twin size bedroom and tiled bath on 1st floor. Stairway to 2d floor finished into huge studio room; full basement; oil h.-w. heat; det. garage; convenient transportation; fine schools and shopping. Reasonably priced under $12,000. Good terms. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment.
N. C. GROVES
OT. 7983, OT. 8402.

VIRGINIA FOREST
R
Stands for rambler, and this is one of our finest. Sparkling white; 2 very large bedrooms; loads of storage; ¼ acre, wooded. $16,750; terms to please.
A
Stands for able: able to please you more than any cottage you have ever seen. 2 bedrooms and bath, plus child's room on second floor; full basement. $14,750.
M
Stands for most in value and economy. Studio living room, huge porch deck, garage, 2 bedrooms, plus a basement with automatic laundry. Yes, a wooded lot, ¼ acre. $16,950. Open Sunday and Monday, 1 to 7. To reach: Out Lee blvd. to 7 Corners, bear slightly right on Hillwood ave. to Lee hwy., left about 1 mile to entrance Virginia Forest, right 2 blocks to Open sign and property.
B
Boys (girls, too) only have 3 blocks to walk to the new Oak Street School if they live in this 4-bedroom, 2-bath home; all-brick construction; wooded, fenced; ¼ acre. $21,950.
L
Love this home for livability, family and guest. 2 bedrooms and tile bath on this spacious main floor and a master suite complete with tile bath, dressing room, 4 closets and a huge twin-size bedroom. Again ¼ of an acre. $20,500; $3,950 down, balance to please.
E
Exotic is not quite the word for the decor of this new rambler, finished in the deep Williamsburg colors. 3 bedrooms, large recreation room and full basement; plenty of living. Open Sunday and Monday. Total price $19,750. To reach: Use the above directions under "M."
R
Stands for Right in every detail, and waiting for you to select your own colors. Very large studio living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath; wooded corner lot. $17,500. Exclusive.
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2976. FA. 2977.

VIRGINIA FOREST
Attractive 6-room brick colonials, on large ¼-acre lots. The 3 bedrooms are good size, also tile bath, large side porch, outstanding living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance. Start at $15,950. Garage, sun deck and half-bath in basement, $1450 extra.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Westover—$12,500
IF . . . you want 2 bedrooms
IF . . . you want solitude
IF . . . you want a garage
IF . . . you want a lot 90x160
IF . . . you want lots of trees and a brook
IF . . . you want shopping, schools within 1 block
CALL
MANNAS REALTY
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

WILSON BLVD., CLOSE IN
7-room immaculate home; consists of large living room, sitting room, den, dining room, immense equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, complete bath; oil h.-w. heat; full basement; porch; garage; big lot. For details call
L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273, CH. 5508

YATES GARDENS, ALEX.
725 SO. ROYAL ST.
OPEN 1 TO 7 P. M. SAT. AND SUN.
A most unusual home, in historic Alexandria; corner brick with garage; home in immaculate cond.; beautiful random-width floors; large liv. rm. with fireplace and bookshelves, din. rm., equipped kit., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, picket-fenced side yard, screened porch. Price $16,950. Terms.
Directions: Route 1, down S. Washington st. to Jefferson st., left 2 blks. to "open" sign.
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria
TE. 2760

MOUNTAIN hideaway, 47 mi. Wash. Beautiful scenery, small bungalow; 4 acres ground, fruit trees, spring, river, boating, fishing, swimming, hunting; sac., $4,000; small down pay., low monthly pay. AD. 3062.

LUXURY—$32,500
5-bedroom 4½-bath house on ½ acre in excellent East Falls Church location. Living room, 15 by 22, dining room, 14 by 16, paneled den, 10 by 20, bedroom and bath, exquisite kitchen with disposal unit, dishwasher and breakfast nook, complete first floor; master bedroom, 15 by 22, with fireplace and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath on second floor; huge bedroom and bath on third floor. Tremendous closet space thruout. Basement includes servant's quarters with sleeping, cooking and dining facilities; recreation room with fireplace, utility room with Bendix and dryer; gas heat. Attached garage. This brick home built 2 years ago for builder's personal use is in immaculate condition. Owner offers excellent financing.
WILLIAM J. TATE
6723 Lee Highway FA. 6723

2-Bedrm. Williamsburg
Compl. redec.; new refrig. and stove; oil heat; lge. inclosed yard; good neighborhood for children; $13,700; good financing. Call owner, TE. 1526.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN SUN. AND MON., 2-6 P.M.
200 ROSEMARY LANE
VIRGINIA FOREST
A charming 6-room brick home in this desirable residential area; safe for children; convenient to schools; near transp. and stores; superb construction and in excellent condition; extra large level lot; some discriminating and shrewd purchaser will immediately recognize this as an unusual value at $15,750.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Rosemary la. (Virginia Forest), right on Rosemary la., 1 block to No. 200.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

BUNGALOW
2 bedrooms, tiled bath. Full basement; oil heat. Lot 50x150. Garage. Asking $12,000, allowance for decorating.
C. W. CLEVER CO. INC. CH. 3222

HERE THEY ARE
Homes, not just houses. In a lovely section. A place in which you'll be proud to live. Our homes are different in design. Bungalows, Cape Cods and Colonials. All homes have many features you have to see to appreciate. Priced, $15,990 to $21,950. Open 1 'til dark Sunday and Monday.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. to North Powhatan or Quantico sts., turn right to North 28th st. and open sign.
Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

NEAR SHIRLEY HIGHWAY
Lovely country home on 1⅓ acres in secluded Woodland. Picture window in living room and dining room, huge raised hearth fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, side inclosed porch, equipped kitchen and full basement with oil hot-water heat. $17,500, reasonable cash.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

OPEN SUN. & MON., 2-6 P. M.
1221 NO. TAYLOR ST.
Near Wash. and Lee High School
Charming stone and asbestos shingle 1½-story bungalow. This home features living room with stone fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, all on the 1st floor. A 30-ft. bedroom and bath are on the 2nd floor. Full basement, oil heat. Level landscaped lot. Prewar construction. Price, $15,450; terms.
To reach: Out Wash. blvd. to No. Taylor st., right on Taylor st., ½ blk. to No. 1221.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

Open Sunday & Monday
RAMBLERS
California redwood, brick, stone and frame, $13,950 to $14,550. See the finest lower-priced 3-bedrm. ramblers in Arlington County. No two exteriors alike and all located at various elevations on deadend street—quiet for grownups and safe for children, fireplace, picturesque windows and built-in china cabinets, dream kitchen, with snack bar. Disposall. Bendix, range and refrigerator. Available GI with 10% cash or FHA with approximately $3,500 cash.
Directions—Out Lee highway 8 blocks beyond Glebe rd. to Florida st., right 1 block to our "Sign" on left.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

BRICK BUNGALOW
FALLS CHURCH
FHA-GI. FINANCED
Price is $11,500, cash $100, balance in first trust of $9,100 FHA and second trust of $2,300 GI. Monthly payments approximately $81.00. Weekly salary of purchaser must be at least equivalent to monthly payments.
Two bedrooms, tile bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining nook, equipped with range refrigerator and Bendix. City water, sewer and hard surface streets; natural gas; AC heat, no basement. Expansion attic. Average size lot, 62x 119 feet.
Location in 200 block Pa. ave. Falls Church, just one block from buses on West Broad st. and 4 blocks from Lee hwy. City and parochial schools, churches and shopping centers in walking distance.
If you are eager to own a nice home in a lovely location, come out and make your choice now while the houses are under construction. A representative will be present Saturday 4 to 7 and Sunday 2 to 7. At other times call
JAMES G. WARE
CH. 8124

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6
$17,250
Exceptionally bright and cheerful is this modern home in Falls Church; truly a find for the family seeking a quiet, convenient neighborhood. Lovely living room, fireplace, dining area, large equipped kitchen, master bedroom with private bath and sun deck. Shady lot 75x150, nice basement, walking distance from public and parochial schools. Easy terms.
To Reach: Drive out Broad st. to West, turn right on West st. to Lincoln, left on Lincoln to Sycamore st. and to 309 and open sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

$10,500
Offers that are subject to VA approval accepted on this home that is truly priced right. 5 mins. to Pentagon, 2 blks. to bus, 3 blks. to school and 4 blks. to shops. 2 bedrms. and tile bath upstairs; liv. rm., din. rm. and equipped kit. down; full bsmt.; oil heat.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

4-BEDROOM—LOW CASH
OPEN LABOR DAY
Charm and spaciousness of former days are yours in this old-style home. In excellent location in North Arlington. Owner does not need cash and will consider reasonable terms to responsible buyer. High ceilings, 7 large rooms, 2 porches, 2-car garage. Beautiful corner lot.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 So. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Phones TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open 9-9.

1¾ ACRES
5-room brick bungalow, tile bath, oil hot-water heat, basement, small outbuildings, near McLean with long frontage on Old Dominion dr. Bus service. Priced at only $12,500. For appointment dial Operator and ask for Elmwood 325 or 322. No toll.
WM. H. LAUGHLIN, Realtor
McLEAN, VA.

DIRECT FROM OWNER—Priced to sell this week, 3-bedroom, Cape Cod, asbestos-shingle home in Arlington, 1 blk. to bus and schools; finished recreation room in basement; large fenced lot and garden. Will go GI at $12,450. 3906 14th st. So., Arl., Va. CH. 1675.

$12,950
WILL TRY GI
Brand new, all-brick Colonial, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, full basement, gas heat, ½-acre lot; located approx. 2½ mi. from Falls Church, near Dunn Loring. To inspect call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

ATTRACTIVE 7-RM. BRICK CAPE COD
Full basement and attached garage on acre of land, beaut. trees and shrubs. Built for owner, who is leaving city. 11 mi. from Lincoln Memorial out Lee blvd., 5 mi. beyond Seven Corners; turn left, Pine Ridge sign, 2d st., 1st house on right. $17,950.

Open 2 to 7, Sun. & Mon.
RAMBLER
STONE AND REDWOOD
Nothing like it in Arlington County for beauty and design. Two bedrooms, enclosed heated paneled porch, de luxe kitchen, large living room with fireplace and picture windows. On large lot near Washington Golf and Country Club. $21,500.
Directions: Out Lee Hwy., right on Glebe Rd., left on Old Dominion Dr. and left on George Mason Dr. to our sign.
LURIA BROS.
2300 WILSON BLVD. OW. 8500.

BUNGALOW—Out Lee blvd., No. 311. $1600 down, $11,500; 20 min. from Washington; 3 bedrooms, knotty pine rec. room, built-in bar; hardwood floors; A-C heat, full basement; anchor chain, fenced-in lot. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9.

BRICK RAMBLER
Full basement. Only $14,950 and may be bought FHA, GI or conventional. Convenient kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, 23 ft. living-dining room, 3 bedrooms, large lots in an excellent North Arlington community.
LURIA BROS.
2300 WILSON BLVD. OW. 8500.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

OWNER SACRIFICING
COZY BUNGALOW RAMBLER
WITH EXPANSION ATTIC
$10,950—GI
Due to transfer, owner leaving town must sell quickly. This attractive 5-room bungalow is located on large lovely lot with plenty of space for garden and recreation; only 20 min. from downtown Washington via new Shirley Highway; featuring a cheerful living room with fireplace, cozy dinette, modern equipped kitchen, tiled bath, 2 comfortable bedrooms plus a large expansion attic with space for 2 future bedrooms; gas heat.
OWNER ON PREMISES
OPEN 11 TILL DARK
SUNDAY AND LABOR DAY
NO. 3 MAJOR BARBARA DRIVE
(Delta Subdivision, near Quartermaster Depot)
Drive out new Shirley Highway to Duke st. extended and left approximately 1 mile beyond Quartermaster Depot to golf driving range, left to property, or from Alexandria on King st. near Union Station, go west on Diagonal rd. approx. 2 blocks to Duke st. extended, then right approx. 2½ miles to property.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

NEW BUNGALOW
Full masonry bungalow; 2 large bedrooms, large living rm., firepl., dining rm., basement, 36x26; laundry, wonderful heating system, screens, Venetian blinds; ready to move in; best buy in Virginia for location and price.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Kentucky ave., left 1 block to 24th, left 1 block to house.
JOHN H. MILLER, JR., & BRO.
1812 K ST. NW. NA. 2557.

Open 1 P. M. Till Dark
NEAR EPISCOPAL HIGH SCHOOL
1106 JANNEYS LANE
LOVELY ⅞ ACRE; STREAM
Perfect for high-ranking official, doctor, etc. Account leaving city, owner sacrificing his newly completed custom-built select rose brick colonial home; finest materials throughout; wide gracious entrance hall; circular wrought-iron rail stairway, beautiful crystal chandelier; spacious living room, lovely colonial fireplace, large picture window with wooded view; French doors open onto terrace; colonial doors open into private study; stepup formal dining room, crystal chandelier; most attractive kitchen, glass brick Dutch cabinets, large pantry, de luxe equipment, bedroom and bath complete first floor; master bedroom, colonial fireplace, dressing room, bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath; deck porch, walk-in closets; large recreation room, colonial fireplace, laundry room, maid's accommodations; gas a.-c. heat; attached garage; beautiful location, old trees, stream; neighborhood of fine estates; every convenience. Priced for quick sale; reasonable cash will handle; balance less than rent; must be seen to appreciate.
Directions: Over Shirley hwy. to Leesburg pike, right to Seminary and Quaker lane, left on Quaker to Janneys lane, left to 1106 and open sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

You Must See To Appreciate
Pleasing to the eye is this beautiful 3-bedroom, 1¾ baths, white brick Dutch Colonial on a beautifully landscaped corner lot, comprising over 8500 sq. ft.; in addition to living room, dining room and kitchen being larger than most, you will also find a 14x25 ft. rec. room and second fireplace, built-in garage, and lovely screened rear living porch, entered via French doors from dining room. Priced for immediate sale. Substantial cash.
Dominion Ins. & Realty Agcy.
GL. 6338. 3103 10th St. No., OX. 1779

Nearby Alex., Fort Belvoir
This ultramodern 4-bedroom bungalow with breezeway and garage, on ½ acre of ground between Fort Belvoir and Alex., close to fast transportation, is an unusually good buy and may go GI. Reasonably priced.
E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411 Eves., OV. 0669

OWNER SAYS SELL
Bedroom, Bath—1st Floor
Conveniently located in attractive Woodlawn Village and close to buses, schools and shopping; on large lovely lot with trees and beautiful shrubbery; living room 13x18 with fireplace, 11x13 dining room, equipped kitchen and 1 bedroom with private bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; maid's room with lavatory in basement; oil h.-w. h.; cedar-lined closets; detached garage; lovely screened porch overlooking gardened yard. Price is right. Terms. All cash above $12,500 4½% mortgage.
Open Sun. & Mon., 2:30 Till 6 P. M.
4635 N. 14TH ST.
Drive out Lee Hwy. or Washington Blvd. to N. Glebe rd., then to North 14th and west 1 block to property.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

Luxurious Brick Bungalow
In exclusive Waverly Hills is this unique home, planned for casual living. You'll love the paneled den, the smartly decorated rms. and the handy close-in location! 2 bedrms. down, 2 up. Full bsmt., maid's bath and Bendix.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

BRICK BUNGALOW
FALLS CHURCH
On a nice well shrubbed lot, has 2 large bedrooms, and tile bath, fully equipped kitchen, large living room with fireplace, expansion attic with 2 extra rooms, h.-w. h. with oil, located among new homes, in a nice location; price $13,000. Exclusive listing call
LUND REALTY
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
3205 N. Washington Blvd.
CH. 3395 or OX. 2284

4 BEDROOMS PLUS
In good North Arlington neighborhood, close to schools, shopping center and transportation; new English bungalow, brick; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath and pine-paneled den. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and full bath; full basement with oil heat; laundry trays and outside entrance. Priced to sell quick at $20,000. Substantial cash required.
Call J. H BENOIT, Realtor
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Large brick Cape Cod, 1½ blocks from Lee hwy, 2 bedrooms, bath, big living room, fireplace, full dining room, side screened porch on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement. Modern in every respect; $18,950.
MANNAS REALTY
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
OPEN LABOR DAY
Alexandria—Del Ray section, a modern bungalow that is in perfect condition; has living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern unit, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and baths; a full basement with oil heat, slate roof, nice lot, 1 car garage. Price $12,500, with $300 down. For the buy of the year, see this one.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 So. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Phones TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open 9-9

MR. G. I.
OPEN LABOR DAY
We have several homes conveniently located in Alexandria that will go G.I. with 10% down. Stop in our office and see the list. Take your pick. Prices from $8,500 up.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 So. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Phones TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open 9-9.

Home and Investment
Only $1500 cash and assume two trusts; income $110 per mo. Total payment on the 2 trusts $85 per mo. Close to business, schools and churches. Call
LUND REALTY
Exclusive Listing
3205 N. Washington Blvd.
CH. 3395 or OX. 2284

FOR FINER VIRGINIA PROPERTY
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN
Five rooms, hardwood floors, automatic oil heat, stove and refrig., on ¾ acre of land, water rights to good fishing and boating. Owner forced to sacrifice. $6,950, $1,000 down. Balance $52.91 monthly. Or make offer.
CLAUDE E. HIXSON
REAL ESTATE MANASSAS, VA.
Phone Manassas 74.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
Excellent brick colonial near St. Thomas Moore School. 3 bedrooms, tiled bath. Entire house just redecorated. Fine level lot.
MANNAS REALTY
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

Open Sun. and Mon., 2-6 P. M.
4628 NO. 24TH STREET
A fine prewar brick home of superb construction and in an unsurpassable location. The country club is nearby—so is Arlington's best grade school; a shopping center is convenient, and 2 bus lines are within walking distance. The home features 7 large rooms, 3½ baths, a rear screened porch, pine-paneled recreation room and a detached garage; in new-house cond.; vacant, and may be occupied in time for school opening; level lot. Price and terms will please you. To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Old Dominion dr. or Glebe rd., turn right to 24th st., then right 1½ blocks to property.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

KING OF ALL!
Exquisite white brick with more charm and living comfort than you could expect. Located on a corner ¼ acre; velvet green lawn; nothing to do but move in, and before school starts, too; 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths up; library and half bath on first floor; living room and side screened porch designed for entertaining; formal dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, full basement with half bath and plenty of recreation space; 1-car garage. For appointment, call
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Open 2 P. M. Till Dark
25 WEST GROVE DRIVE
FOR GRACIOUS LIVING
BEDROOM, BATH 1ST FLOOR
Belle Haven — Charming, different is this beautiful custom-built desirable home. Perfect for Army-Navy ranking official. Like new throughout. Offered by owner for first time account transfer. Gracious center hall, large step-down, beamed ceiling living room, colonial fireplace, bookshelves to ceiling. Large picture window with valley views; spacious dining room, butler's pantry, attractively equipped kitchen, large bedroom, beautiful bath; most delightful spacious, private screened patio; 3 large bedrooms and bath; plenty closets and storage; lovely recreation room with bar, maid's room and bath, laundry room; oil h.-w. h.; gorgeous grounds, old trees, beautifully landscaped. Priced exceptionally low for immediate sale. Reasonable cash will handle; balance $100 per month, including interest, principal, insurance and taxes. This is worth your immediate attention.
Directions: Over Memorial hwy. south to Belle Haven, right on Belle Haven rd. to Fort Hunt rd., right past Country Club to Woodmont rd., left on Woodmont rd. to Grove dr. Or out No. 1 hwy. south, left on Fort Hunt dr. to Woodmont rd., right on Woodmont to West Grove dr., right to No. 25 and open sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

HOME AND OFFICE
New brick structure, near Clarendon Circle; 8 rooms on 1st floor for offices and 3 rooms on 2d floor for either offices or apts. Very suitable for doctors and dentists. $5000 cash will handle.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487

NEW AND EXCITING
OPEN 1-6 TODAY
In Old Alexandria and yet like a Park Ave. penthouse; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; dining patio; glassed doors form paneled recreation room, lead to brick walled garden. Expensive crystal fixtures, large entrance foyer. Heavy Vermont multi-colored slate roof. COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED! $4,500 down, balance 20 years.
Directions: Washington st. in Alexandria to Duke st., left to Lee st., right to our open sign.
Keys at
THE BRANT COMPANY
2345 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

OPEN SUN. & MON. 2-6
2622 GEORGE MASON DR., GARDEN CITY
Two-story brick Colonial, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen, with side porch, recreation room, h.-w.h. with oil, brick detached garage; large beautiful lot, inclosed white picket fence. Price and terms to suit the purchaser. Exclusive listing. Directions—Out Lee hwy. to Garden City, follow our markers to "Open" sign.
LUND REALTY
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
3205 N. Washington Blvd.
CH. 3395 or OX. 2284

1 ACRE
Between Baileys Crossroads and Seven Corners in Falls Church. We have this bungalow for sale at a very low price at $11,950. 19-ft. liv. rm. with firepl. and built-in mirror, full din. rm., 2 bedrms., plus unfin. den, bath and very large kit. equipped with de luxe Kelvinator elec. range and Norge refrig.; bsmt. has oil heat. A most unusual offering. May GI.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

UNUSUAL 8 acres of very fertile soil, 8 miles to D. C. 1200-foot frontage on hard-surface roads. Huge trees. Modern completely equipped bungalow in beautifully landscaped setting. 3-car garage, small barn, chicken house, fenced pasture, excellent asparagus and rhubarb, small orchard. Convenient to shopping center. Price $40,000.
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620

DRAMATIC
BRICK RAMBLER
You combine a modest budget with a convenience and smartness of 1-floor-plan living in this $14,500 home; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen with or without basement. Very large wooded lot. Beauty, quality, lasting wear. Now under construction. Yours at
REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

CENTRAL THEME
Of this up-to-the-minute brk. home, having 3 bedrms. and tile bath, is the fact that it must be sold immed. It is being sacrificed at $13,450. In addition it has a center hall, large liv. rm. with firepl., full din. rm. and equipped kit.; full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; lot size is nearly ½ acre. Will go GI.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

$8,750 FULL PRICE
OPEN LABOR DAY
Bungalow, frame with nice yard, full basement, coal heat, 2 bedrooms on first floor, living room, dining room, kitchen and extra partitioned bedroom in basement. Outside entrance to basement, front porch, screened in; handy location. Only $2300, balance $65 month and payments reduced to $45 per month after 2nd trust is paid off. See this at once.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 So. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Phones TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open 9-9

BOUNTY OF BATHS
Yes, bedroom and bath on first floor, two additional bedrooms and bath up. Basement, side screened porch, oil hot-water heat, 3 blocks to bus. Now vacant and in need of redecorating. Quick sale at $16,200. Phone us today.
REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

LABOR DAY SPECIAL
FAIRLEE LOTS
Half acre wooded homesites near Fairfax Country Club, Va.; 30 min. White House, combining country charm, city convenience, and low cost; 14 homes already built and occupied. Come out and choose your lot; priced at $1090; make 10% deposit, pay balance $20 per month and build when you are ready or let us show you our plan for a beautiful home now for only $11,250. GI or non-GI financing; salesman on premises Sunday and Monday, 1 till dark. Directions: Drive out Lee hwy., Route 29, 211, through Falls Church, 2 miles past Merrifield or out Lee blvd. Route 50, to Fairfax Circle, right on Lee hwy., ¼ mile to our road sign. Exclusive.
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

Extraordinary Opportunity
in Westhampton subdivision, Falls Church area. Cape Cod brick home, 1 bedroom, liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and ½ bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms, full bath on 2nd floor. Just completed. Corner lot, 88x200. Tentative G.I. approval of $17,500. Can be bought for $16,200. Terms. To reach: Lee hwy. to Broad st., right on Broad st. to Haycock rd., right to Greenwich st., follow signs to property. Open 10 a. m.-8 p. m.
Louis R. Simpson, Realtor
3200 Wilson Blvd. CH. 7777.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

$9,600—2-BEDRM. bungalow on lot 75x150. All city utilities; near Falls Church; reasonable down payment. Exclusive with ARFAX REALTY. FA. 1450, FA. 1911.

THERE'S A CHARMING
3-bedroom brick and asbestos home, only 2 years old, in a new subdivision nr. Tyson's Corner and only 3 blks. from a new grade school and 22 minutes from the Pentagon. It is in immaculate condition, is on a ½-acre lot, and has a brand new garage. It is newly priced at $15,250 on liberal enough terms.
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine, Arlington, Va.
GL. 1602. Open daily, 9-5:30.

3-BEDROOM BRICK RAMBLER
with full basement and porch, can be built for you on your own lot by a master builder for $13,950 up.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

HIDDEN GEM
Just about the cutest and most livable California rambler you have ever seen. White masonry construction, front cement patio, 2 spacious bedrooms with twin closets that have sliding doors. Center hall, colorful genuine tile bath, dream kitchen including garbage disposal unit, 8-ft. refrigerator and range. Plenty of space for breakfast set. Large dining-L, charming living room with arched fireplace, and shelved mantel. Parquet flooring, large tree-shaded lot. Imagine: All this, $13,950—G.I. or not G.I.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

"SPECIALTY"
Clean, spacious 3-bedroom brick colonial with many built-in features. Walking distance from shopping facilities at Lee hwy. at Glebe rd. Approved GI or non-GI, at $17,000. Inspect by calling
REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

13-ROOM GUEST HOUSE for sale. 6 baths, automatic oil heat, well-established year-round business, located in Shenandoah, Va., near Skyline Drive and Shenandoah National Park; address or see Dr. J. E. Hatfield, Shenandoah, Va.

In An Exquisite Setting
OPEN 1-6 TODAY
Of homes and trees in Ashton Heights—Roman brk. and stucco, 4 bedrms. and den, sun parlor, tiled bath, huge liv. rm. (firepl.), huge din. rm., equipped kit.; high ceilings; full bsmt., oil h.-w. h. In brand-new house cond. and built like the Rock of Gibraltar. Cannot be duplicated at the price!
Directions: Lee blvd. (Rt. 50) to Highland st., right 1 block, left to our open sign.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

4 BEDROOMS, $500 DOWN
OPEN TODAY 2 TILL DARK
Inspect today this modern detached Cape Cod bungalow with an expansion attic. Situated on a large, level, wooded lot; conv. to schools, shopping, transp. This cozy home features such extras as completely equipped kit., carport, Hollywood tiled bath, full basement with outside entrance, side porch and your choice of floor plans from sample house. Priced from $8950 to $10,950, with terms less than rent.
Directions: Out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy., past Howard Johnson at Fairfax Circle, then continue up the main highway 4 miles to Kamp Washington. Turn left at Kamp Washington 2 blocks, right 1 block, left 1 block to Wickersham "Open" Sign.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
REALTY. OR. 2100, 9 till 9.

$750 DOWN
OPEN LABOR DAY
Alexandria—a modern brick semidetached home, has living room, dining room and modern equipped kitchen, 2 nice size bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, gas automatic heat, and many other features. Possession immediately. Excellent financing.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 So. St. Asaph St., Alex. Va.
Phones TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open 9-9

ON MAIN STREET
In Vienna. 7 rooms and bath, oil heat, insulated, full basement, very large lot with beautiful trees, double garage and workshop; rezoning for business already proposed; increase in value a certainty; comfortable place to live and excellent investment for future. Price $13,750. Phone FA. 6517 or GE. 7037.

ECONOMIC ROYALISTS
OPEN LABOR DAY
$1000 down and payments less than rent. You can truly enjoy the most immaculately maintained, the most superbly decorated, the most beautifully landscaped, the most perfectly located brick semidetached home in the most completely planned community anywhere near Alexandria. You'll thank us for bringing this to your attention.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 So. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
Phones TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open 9-9.

Shoppers' Delight
Just 1 block from Lee Hwy. and Glebe Rd. 3-bedroom brick Colonial with spacious living room (fireplace), dining room with built-in linen chests. Anchor fenced rear yard.
MANNAS REALTY
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

HOME & OFFICE, WILSON BLVD.
Six-room house, attached office with separate entrance, dbl. garage; lot over 7,600 sq. ft.; zoned general commercial. Suitable for residence or combined with a business activity.
OWNER—OWens 3657

STONE BUNGALOW
ARLINGTON'S BEST BUY
Who doesn't like a fine stone house? We have one of the nicest bungalows you have ever seen. Large living room with stone fireplace and picture window. Large, bright kitchen with breakfast nook space, full dining room, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor. 1 bedroom finished upstairs with bath, and 4th bedroom roughed in for future. Full basement and many other fine features. Call 9 till 9 for appointment to inspect.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
(Next to Navy Annex)
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

CLOSED SUNDAY
BUT
Our twenty-four years' experience in Arlington property is yours for a phone call on Monday.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTORS
CH. 3527. CH. 5873.

Commanding Location
4300 block Lee Hwy.—Appealing 4-bedroom residence. Lot 104x220, with commercial future.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 LEE HIGHWAY. CH. 4112.

24x16 LIVING ROOM
OFF LEE HIGHWAY
This lovely home only 10 minutes from Falls Church, with brick construction and exceptionally large rooms and closets, is waiting for the inspection of a critical purchaser. Lot nearly ½ acre in size. JA. 8-4700 till 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

MAY GO GI
4-BEDROOM BRICK
CASH $1,500
Attractive home, close to shopping and transp.; on nice lot; has 2 bedrms., 1st fl.; 2 bedrms. up; $12,300; monthly payments less than rent.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 S. Lee Hwy. Phone FA. 2122.

South of Alexandria
ONLY $11,950—$1,000 DOWN
Lovely white bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, large 110x175 lot; must be sold immediately. Make offer. JA. 8-4700 till 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

BY OWNER
OPEN SUN. & MON., 1-6 P. M.
Just finished and ready for occupancy; 2 lge. bedrms., large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit. bath, screened porch, full basement, independent water supply in subdivision adj. Mt. Vernon High School, walking distance to grade school; on U. S. hwy. No. 1 in Fairfax Co., Va., on large lot, 100x188. Price, $12,585. Call owner, Daleview 8910, FA. 7900 wkdays. Inquire Esso Station across hwy. from high school for directions.

7-ROOM RAMBLERS
This is what you have been waiting for—3 bedrooms, the size of the utility room is outstanding. There are so many other features; they must be seen to be appreciated. GI or non-GI. $18,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE
BRICK COLONIAL WITH
3 TWIN-SIZED BEDROOMS
Located on a level lot (60x110), with an adjoining lot available, and in a grove of oaks, this attractive center-hall square-type colonial is near the Washington Golf and Country Club. It is within one block of transportation and 2 blocks of grade school. Rooms on 1st floor include entrance hall, living room (12x21) with fireplace and door opening to side porch; dining room (12x13), equipped kitchen, screened porch across rear (10x21); full basement with fireplace, ½ bath and built-in garage. Now vacant due to owner's transfer. Will consider GI-FHA loan. Price, $20,500.
George Mason Green Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CH. 3838. Eve. and Sun., GL. 6615.

6-BEDROOM, 2-BATH COLONIAL
In North Arlington; approx. 1 acre. Other properties ranging in price from $10,000 to $150,000. L. McGee King, 1561 Wilson blvd. GL. 5273, CH. 5508.

BRICK BUNGALOW, $9,975
OPEN SUN. & MON.
$1475 down, $65.19 per month; 2-bedroom, tile bath, equipped kitchen, living room with fireplace, on large wooded lot. To inspect—Out Lee Hwy. to Falls Church, right on Great Falls st. to Haycock rd. (route 703) left to our Open Sign.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100, OX. 1022

GET SASSY
with your landlord! If you have a GI loan available we will move you into this 2-bedroom brick Cape Cod with 2 more rooms and bath roughed in upstairs. Price $13,100. Only $1,100 down and $82 per month, including taxes and insurance. Many desirable features awaiting your inspection. Call now for an early appointment.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

DESIGNED
TO ADD COLOR
and interest and lively livability to your homelife. Two masterful bedrooms, center hall, spacious living room, dining room combination, sparkling sun-lit kitchen, for immediate occupancy; $13,950.
REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

WEEKEND SPECIAL
6-room bungalow consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor; large 12x30 bedroom on 2nd floor; full basement, oil a.c. heat, Rusco aluminum interchangeable storm windows and screened fenced large rear lawn; may be able to handle with approx. $2,500 cash. Price, only $13,300.
DOMINION INS. AND REALTY AGCY.
GL. 6338. 3103 10th St. OX. 1779.

DE LUXE BRICK HOME
Just been completely redecorated; attractive recreation room in basement; 2 bedrooms and tile bath, plus charming living room, dining room and completely equipped kitchen; nice tree-shaded lot; near country club. $12,950. Veterans or non-veterans.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

$12,390
$1,600 CASH
Will buy this all-brick bungalow. Large living room, kitchen-dinette combination; 2 bedrooms and bath; expansion attic; fully insulated. Full basement; outside entrance; gas heat; storm windows; level lot. Conveniently located near Falls Church.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

Nr. Parochial Schools
Giant 2-bedroom home packed with charm. Many homes much smaller than this have 3 bedrooms and sometimes 4. Gracious living room. Both dining room and kitchen, large; full basement. Outstanding value at $14,950. For complete details, call
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

52-FT. RAMBLER
OPEN 2 'TIL DARK
3 HUGE BEDROOMS
$18,500—$2,000 DN.—GI
A real rambler at a reasonable price. 1½ tile baths, large living room (double flue, immense fireplace), separate dining room, equipped kitchen with table space. 2 blocks to schools, shopping and bus. 10 minutes to Pentagon. Buy today and move in next week.
Inspect by driving out Wilson blvd. to No. Dinwiddie st., left and follow arrow signs out No. Edison st. to No. 6th st., left to HOME.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444.

BRICK RAMBLERS
$14,950
All-brick 3-bedroom ramblers; full basement, large living room-dinette combination with fireplace, side porch, gas a.-c. heat, picture window; large closets throughout. Call today to inspect these charming ramblers in North Arlington.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

2 HOUSES
$350 down to qualified veteran purchasers, balance like rent, $65 per month including everything. (a) 5-room brick 2-story, tile bath, outside entrance, row house, located in Alexandria. (b) Older 6-room frame home in good condition on nice level lot 50x120; excellent Arlington location.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

DOWN! DOWN! DOWN!
$18,950—$17,950—$15,950
Make us an offer. $14,500 might buy it. If you know a bargain, you will buy this home: Attractive corner lot; close-in Arlington location; good-size brick home, English design, including front cement porch with iron rail; large foyer entrance; attractive living room with fireplace; formal dining room; equipped kitchen, plus breakfast nook; rear screened porch; full basement with 1-car garage; 3 bedrooms and tile bath; oil hot-water heat; woodwork finished in natural color. Make this the first on your list.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

ENDURING STONE
(1) $15,950—3-bedroom, solidly built, new rambler, beautiful living room, stone fireplace, equipped kitchen, picture windows, gas heat, close to shopping center and bus. Alexandria. Small cash, FHA. GI.

(2) Belleview Forest, Arl., $23,500—3-bedroom brick with slate roof, 1 bedroom, bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, bath up. Very big rooms throughout. Screened porch.

(3) $19,000. Woodlawn, Arlington. 6-room, 2-bath brick. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d. Basement. Maid's room and lavatory. Oil h.-w h. Screened porch, garage. 1st trust, $13,500, 4½%.

(4) $17,950 (Great Oak, Falls Church). Older style colonial with graceful lines. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1 on each floor. Den on 1st floor, side screened porch, basement, oil h.-w. h., garage. Vacant. 73x203 ft. lot. Small cash.

(5) $14,900—6-room Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms on 1st floor. Space on 2d floor for 2 more bedrooms. Full basement. Oil a.-c. heat. Fireplace. On over ½ acre. Anchor fenced lot. Close to buses. GI contract accepted.

(6) $1,800 cash—2-bedroom, nearly new bungalow. Glen Carlyn, Arl. Big expansion attic. Close to schools; $9,100 1st trust at 4%. Vacant.

(7) $1,700 cash—2-bedroom brick bungalow, nearly new, vacant, expansion 2d floor; full dining room, fireplace, basement, gas a.-c. heat. $11,100 G.I. 1st trust. Price, $13,950.

(8) $12,750—G. I. with $1,000 cash, $85 monthly. 2-bedroom new brick bungalow. Gas hot-water heat. Big expansion 2nd floor. Beautiful equipment. Utility room. North Arlington.

(9) $12,250 G.I.—6-room asbestos bungalow. 3 bedrooms on 1st floor. Fireplace, full dining room, basement, rec. room. Near schools; $2,400 cash. Pay $66 monthly.

(10) $8,450—2-bedroom, masonry bungalow; decorated; oil a.-c. h., utility room, block to bus, Falls Church; $500 to $800 cash; $57-$60 monthly. Other terms to civilians.

FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY. FA. 3343.

MORE SPACE, FEWER DOLLARS
It's full 2½-story modern detached brick on 80-foot-wide lot; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, screened porches; close to bus and school.
R. W. MULLEN
920 So. Glebe Rd., Arl. OX. 1882.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN TODAY
For your own personal satisfaction drive out Wilson blvd. to North Dinwiddie st., and left on Dinwiddie st. to 734 and our "Open" sign, there you will see the outstanding value, all-brick, 4-bedroom home; attractive living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, nice level lot, all for the total price of $14,950. See this home and you will buy it.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

SUBURBAN RETREAT
OPEN 1 TO 6, SUN. & MON.
Beautifully situated on 1⅓ acres of woods and lawn, lies this 3-bedrm. 1½-bath house; picture windows in living room and dining room, huge raised hearth fireplace, lovely inclosed porch with asphalt tile floor; full basement; oil h.-w. heat. Price, $17,500, with reasonable cash. Directions—Out Columbia Pike past Baileys Crossroads, left on Braddock rd., Route 620, straight ahead and follow signs.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

COMFORTABLE LIVING
Newly decorated 3-bedroom brick colonial in Braddock Heights; living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, den, recreation room with large stone fireplace, garage; shade, apple and cherry trees, grape arbor, garden space. Priced at $20,000.
R. L. KANE, INC., REALTOR
King and Washington Sts., Alexandria
AL. 3013. Eves., TE. 0399

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
OPEN 2 TO 6
3216 N. ABINGDON ST.
4-bedroom, 3½-bath brick Colonial. A Rosenberger home of prewar material. Den and half bath on first floor; recreation room, maid's room and bath; attached garage, outdoor fireplace. Definitely a good buy in the better-home class.
WALTERENE ROHMAN
CH. 2073 Exclusive CH. 9605

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
If you are looking for a good buy, by all means see this. Just a first-class 2-bedroom bungalow with expansion attic; lot approximately 60x140; all for the price of $9,950; $1,700 down and assume one 4% trust at $61 per month including taxes and insurance. Hurry on this or you will be too late.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, $14,750
GI approved. Virginia Forest section of Falls Church, situated on large corner lot; living room, dining room kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, side screened porch, 1st fl.; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 2nd fl. 2-car detached garage. Bendix washer and air-conditioning unit, oil a.-c. heat. Immediate possession. Small down payment. To reach: Drive out Lee hwy. past Broad st. in Falls Church to Rosemary lane, right 1 block to 1301 Gibson pl. and "Open" sign.
C. L. HANOWELL CO.
Realtor. FA. 5777-FA. 7193.

SPECIAL
Please note—First showing. A very nice-size 3-bedroom brick Colonial plus recreation room, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, kitchen with room for breakfast nook; lot level, with Cyclone fence; good North Arlington location; excellent 25-year 4% loan; $73 per month which can be assumed or owner will consider a GI purchaser. Owner is buying farm, must sell. Immediate possession.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 P. M.-6 P. M.
51 BOLLING ROAD, ALEX., VA.
Rambler brick; three bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room combination. Large mirror over fireplace; equipped kitchen with dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, auto. laundry and dryer. Radiant heat; parquet floors; garage. To reach: Mt. Vernon blvd. to Wellington lane, right to Bolling rd.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504—Arl., Va.—OX. 4200

OPEN TODAY
Worth your while just to see, even if you are not interested in buying an ancient center-hall plan revised and modernized into the most outstanding California bungalow you have seen. To the right of the center hall are two large bedrooms and genuine tiled bath. To the left, large kitchen with all of the most modern equipment, including garbage disposal. Also plenty of room for breakfast set. Large dining "L," very charming room with arched fireplace and bookshelves on either side. Some additional features are disappearing stairway to attic, 7 closets, bedroom closets have sliding doors, built-in shoe chest under closets, parquet flooring, front cement patio, picture and glass brick window, and all this on a large shaded lot for only $13,950.
Treat your family and yourself by driving out Lee blvd. to North Edison st., right on North Edison st. to Carlyn Spring rd., left 1 blk. to North Frederick and right 1 blk. to North 5th st. and left to our "Open" sign and property.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 P. M.-6 P. M.
3111 SOUTH HILL ST.,
ARLINGTON, VA.
Three-bedroom, 1½-bath colonial brick; living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook. Side and rear porches; full basement; oil burner a.-c. heat; large corner lot.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504—Arl., Va.—OX. 4200

OPEN SUN., MON., 2 TO 7
4732 NO. 24TH
Nr. Wash. Golf & Country Club
Exclusive neighborhood, unusually convenient to schools, shopping and transportation; custom-built 3-bedrm. brick colonial, center-hall entrance, 23-ft. liv. rm., lge. din. rm., 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, screened porch, lge. rec. rm., finished attic, slate roof, det. garage; lovely garden. $23,500. Excellent financing.
Directions—Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., right to 24th Rd., right to 4732 and "Open" sign.
KATARINA POSNER
CH. 4034. OT. 8624.

ONE OF ARLINGTON'S FINEST
Stone home, located in exclusive neighborhood; consists of 4 bedrooms and den, 4½ baths, 3 fireplaces, screened porch, de luxe kitchen, and many other features throughout. 41-ft. recreation room; attached garage; beautiful landscaped lot with stone patio. Open 2 till dark Sunday and Monday.
Directions: Out Washington blvd. beyond Glebe rd. to North Ivanhoe st., turn left to "open" sign.
MILTON G. SMITH REALTY
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

Delightful Colonial Home
on one of Alexandria's most historic streets. Double living room, fireplace, Colonial mantel, built-in bookshelves, step-down dining room, nicely equipped kitchen, screened side porch, fireplace in master bedrm., full basement with fireplace, oil h.-w. h., walled garden. For appointment, call R. L. Kane.
R. L. KANE, INC., REALTOR
King and Washington Sts., Alex.
AL. 3013. Eves., TE. 0399.

FOR VALUE—LOCATION
NEAR ARMY-NAVY CLUB
5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS
Aurora Hills—Spacious attractive is this immaculate brick prewar custom-built home. Perfect for Army-Navy high ranking officials; gracious entrance hall, pegged random floors, spacious living room, lovely colonial fireplace; French doors open onto large screened living porch overlooking patio and garden; formal dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, breakfast room, master bedroom, lovely tiled bath, 2 other nice-sized bedrooms, tiled bath; stairway 3d floor, 2 delightful twin-sized bedrooms and bath; plenty closets, storage; lovely recreation room, fireplace, bar; maid's room and bath, laundry room; oil a.-c. heat; beautiful grounds, old trees, patio, fireplace. Priced very low for quick sale account transfer. Reasonable cash will handle; balance like rent. Inspect by appointment today.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES

VIRGINIA

RAMBLERS! RAMBLERS!
THE FIRST TIME
This has been offered to you. 3 good-size bedrooms, livable bedrooms, disappearing stairway to attic; colorful tile bath, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 8-foot Frigidaire or equivalent. Magic Chef range or equivalent; garbage disposal. Bendix economat included. To give you an idea of the size, the length of the home is 46 feet. The very best brick construction; excellent North Arlington location; all lots have a minimum 10,000 sq. ft., approximately 80 ft. frontage with beautiful large oak trees. A real buy at $14,500, GI or non-GI. Full basement, $1,000 extra.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

DON'T MISS THESE
BEAUTIFUL STONE RAMBLERS
Open SAT., SUN., MON., 1 till Dark
Large living room with fireplace and picture windows, 3 bedrooms, parquet floors, tile baths, equipped kitchen, storage attic, flagstone porch, copper plumbing, gas heat. Close to Shirley hwy., 10 minutes to Pentagon; 16 minutes to D. C. Convenient to shopping center, theater and transportation. $15,950 up.
Directions: Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd., Russell rd. to Cannon at Braddock rd., right 1 mile to Scroggins lane, left 2 blocks to Cleveland, right to ramblers and our sign.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
120 SO. ROYAL ST., ALEX.
TE. 0233—AL. 6815

SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE 68A

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MODERN FARM HOME, near lake, 1,100-ft. frontage, beautiful view. Price reas. Particulars, Mrs. C. F. Burleigh, R.F.D. 1, Laconia, N. H.

VIRGINIA

PRETTY HOME on James River; 8 rooms; elec.; grand view; ducks, fish, boating; $12,500. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

On Shenandoah River
Just off U. S. Highway; depot town 3 mi.; 3 acres, almost all for vegetables; good 8-rm. dwelling, elec. and 2 fireplaces, 2 poultry houses; only $4,500. See page 115, Farm Catalog, 2,790 bargains. Mailed FREE. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

MARYLAND

SOUTHERN MARYLAND
RETIREMENT FARM HOME. 30 acres, 40 miles D. C.; 3,200-ft. road frontage; brick end dwelling, built 1810; excellent condition, on high ridge, charming view over Potomac River. 7 rooms, 2 baths, powder room. Full basement; excellent deep well, electricity, telephone, hot-water oil-burner heat; beautifully landscaped lawns, fine trees, rare shrubbery. Complete farm buildings. Crop included. Immediate possession. $20,000.
Neale Sound, Cobb Island; rambling bungalow, suitable all-year occupancy; glass-inclosed porches, modern conveniences; completely furnished; landscaped corner lot extending from water to hard-surfaced road; excellent anchorage, dock, 28-foot cabin cruiser and rowboat included. $10,000.
Colton Point, St. Marys County, overlooking Potomac River; 190-foot road frontage; 6 large rooms, bath, cellar; suitable all-year occupancy; modern conveniences; artesian well; landscaped; outstanding water sports. $9,000.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, cellar, oil burner heat, hardwood floors; 2 poultry houses; 1-acre lot; ½ mile from river; public landing. Excellent neighborhood. $8000.
Colton Point, Md.; 5-room cottage, overlooking Potomac River; excellent condition; good neighborhood; beautifully landscaped. $8000.
Breton Bay; 6-room cottage, modern conveniences; artesian well; charming view; sand beach; 2 acres. $6000.
We are offering desirable homesites and acreage tracts on the beautiful rivers of Southern Maryland and Virginia.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

VIRGINIA

19½ Acres, 10 Miles D. C.
3-bedroom colonial, large living room with fireplace. This property with building would have a replacement value of around $40,000. Offered for quick sale at $24,000. Will consider offer for all cash
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

Modern Farm Home
20 miles from D. C. on good all-year road. House consisting of 4 large bedrooms, massive living room, dining room, library and kitchen. Entirely redecorated recently. Good general purpose barn, 2 large chicken houses, place consists of 53 acres, approximately 40 clear, good soil. House sits on high elevation in a grove; nice large shade trees. The doctor is leaving for Midwest and will consider any reasonable offer. For further information call
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors. FA 2620

IDEAL COUNTRY PLACE
Overlooking Lee hwy., 45 minutes from Washington. Spacious 8-room house, 5 fireplaces, all modern conveniences, unsurpassed view. 100 acres, 80 under cultivation now; large farm, utility barn, storage outbuildings. Priced under investment for quick sale, since Army officer owner has been transferred.
D. H. LEES & CO., INC.
Phone 310, Warrenton, Virginia

FARM—Consisting of 140 acres, located Fauquier County; house over 100 years old; constructed of stone and logs; beautiful holly trees, excellent timber; $8,950. Ralph W. Crain, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

LOUDOUN CO., VA., NR. HERNDON
Over 500 acres open land, level, well-grassed, water by 3 bold streams, 12 fields fenced and cross-fenced. Large dwelling, 2 tenant houses, stock barn and other outbuildings. Should amply provide for over 400 head of stock. Owner ill and has authorized us to pass this very rare opportunity on to you on exceptionally good terms. Call Mr. Leath, FA. 3683, today and Labor Day, with
LEATH AND ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464.

WATERFRONT FARM
Here is a beautiful waterfront farm in historic Westmoreland County, with 750 ft. of riparian waterfront on the Nomini River near the mouth of the Potomac. The farm contains 15 acres cleared (more land available). Improved with a brand-new rambler-type house with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. It has a 28-ft living room with large picture window overlooking a mile of water. Thoroughly modern kitchen with electric range, dishwasher, refrigerator, up-to-the-minute in every respect. 3 enormous porches, necessary outbuildings; entire house insulated top and sides. Owner will sacrifice for $16,500. Terms can be arranged. 3 hours from Washington, so you cannot commute, but an excellent year-round home for retired people. This house will be shown Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Follow Route 1 to Fredericksburg, Route 3, Montrose to Mount Holly, and inquire for Doyle's house.

WATERFRONT FARM
Here is 35 acres, including 10 acres of woods; located on Glebe Creek near its entrance to the Potomac in Westmoreland County, near Mt. Holly, Va. House has large living room with fireplace, lovely screened porch, thoroughly modern in every respect. Includes oversized electric refrigerator and some furniture. Excellent fishing and hunting. New wharf. This house can be seen over the weekend by inquiring for Mr. Doyle at Mt. Holly, Va. It is too far to commute daily, but an excellent home for retired people. Can be bought for $9,950 on excellent terms.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE
Here is a beautiful new, modern cottage with 29-ft. living room and large screened porch, overlooking Buckner's Creek, complete with wharf and electric kitchen; thoroughly modern house, 2 years old. 3 acres of lovely woods and excellent road right to the door. Located near Mt. Holly, Va., which is on Route 3 out of Fredericksburg, or by the Potomac River Bridge. The price, believe it or not, $7,250. This house will be shown over the long weekend. Follow Route 3 to Mt. Holly and inquire for Mr. Doyle.

All 3 homes will go this weekend because of the low price. Mr. Doyle will be at Mt. Holly
FRI., SAT., SUN., MON.
JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
2030 N. 16th St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 1271.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

LOVELY Colonial home consisting of [illegible] rooms, 2½ baths, oil h.-w. heat; on 30 acres of land; [illegible] Ralph W. Crain. CH. 2269. OX. 2191.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres; [illegible] per acre and up. Farms located in beautiful northern Virginia, [illegible] the Tidewater to the mountains [illegible] Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. [illegible] Colonial mansion [illegible] see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1 BLOCK EAST OF CONN. AVE. (on Fessenden st. to 34th st. n.w.)—Several lots [illegible] SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, NO. 9150.

WE CAN BUILD

Your dream home on one of our [illegible]. We have available several lots on the Colesville pike near Franklin ave. on which we will build to your plans and specifications. Call Mr. Sparks with Brennan & Porter Realty Co. NA. 1613; evenings TA. 8121.

MARYLAND

BRADLEY HILLS—1 acre res. sites. Mr. LaRoche, NA. 2557; eves., WI. 1771; building help available.

LOT, wooded, 75x163: English Village, Bethesda. All util. Owner must sac. FA. 9525.

BURNING TREE VALLEY, just being opened, a group of 30 suburban home sites of ½ acre and more in this beautiful Bradley Hills Grove section of Bethesda. Lots are ready now for building with all custom building service available. Individual lots priced from $1950 and up. Full broker cooperation invited. To reach Burning Tree Valley—Drive out Bradley blvd. to Burning Tree rd., turn left to property. For inspection or information call Dermot Nee, EX. 2600 or OL. 1140.

LANHAM PARK
Large Beautiful Wooded Lots in a Lovely Subdivision.
$750
$100 Down—$15 Monthly.
Thomas P. Halley, Realtor. UN. 7649.

MILL CREEK PARK

This is a close-in carefully restricted development; 17 minutes from city; ½ acre and large wooded building sites are available to prospective home owners; quiet, cool country atmosphere that is so restful, where your property will grow in value with development of the section; a large stream for your exclusive pleasure; located ½ mile west of Annandale, Va., via Columbia pike or Lee-Jackson hwy. (Route 236.) MILL CREEK PARK DEVELOPMENT CORP.
CH. 4767. Fairfax 402.

VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA, 100x185. Columbia pike and Blair rd. AT. 2755.

SLEEPY HOLLOW — Nicely wooded level lot, 110x175 ft., on Overhill rd., area of lovely ramblers. Phone JU. [illegible]984.

$[illegible]900—Only $300 down and $31 per month, owner takes 1st trust; [illegible] enough ready-cut material for [illegible] room bungalow, including foundation, and ½ acre of good ground; [illegible] raise living; can be erected in 4 [illegible]; can move in and finish. Cross [illegible] Chain Bridge, turn right 8 miles on [illegible] Falls rd., past Falls Park rd. ½ mile, turn right on Route 603, go 2½ miles, right on Route 682 ½ mile to sign on left. Phone Dale View 9057.

CHOICE LOTS

Sleepy Hollow, 140x256, with city water, $2,850.
Country Acres, 90x391 with sewer, $2,150.
Falls Church, 60x130, sewer and water, $1,500.
Bellevue Forest, corner lot, 7,459 sq. ft., sewer, water, curb, gutter, $2,250. Merrifield, 120x200, on good road, $1,100.

Call J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299

BUILDERS, ATTENTION

6 acres, zoned R-10, 19 lots with sewer and water. $1250 per lot. $7500 cash will handle and will subrogate.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
OX. or CH. 4487.

106x210, REASONABLE — Centreville Farms, Centerville, Va., Pickwick rd. and Shreve st., 35 min. from D. C. Good bus service, Route 211. Box 839, Washington Post.

SMALL ESTATE SITE

Over 1½ acres, many large trees and much dogwood. Adjoins pretty stream. In neighborhood of nice homes in nearby Virginia. Not far from stores, schools, churches. Price $1500. Also other larger and smaller lots. Phone FA. 6517 or GE. 7037.

VA. FOREST

$3,000
Corner of Seaton lane and Oak st. with all utilities; underpriced for quick sale; sturdy towering trees on this beautiful homesite; only ½ block from Oak st. school. Call Mr. Stanton.
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors. RE. 1337 or GE. 6031.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington, wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy. now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

LOTS WANTED 74

BY BUILDER, for row, group houses or apts. in D. C. area. Address BUILDER, P. O. Box 5597, Friendship Station, D. C.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

10-ACRE FARMS, $200 per acre; good soil; high elev.; hard road; elec., phone, schools and transp. Clarksburg, Mont. Co., Md.; 5 years to pay. OWNER, SLigo 5533.

VIRGINIA.

NEARBY VIRGINIA

39-ACRE WOODED TRACT

Part bottom land with good-size stream, part rolling hills with pretty views. Excellent lake site. In built-up section, 17 miles from Washington. Price $145 per acre. Other smaller tracts nearer Washington. Phone FA. 6517 or GE. 7037.

8¾ Acres, Lee Highway

Wooded homesites fronting 590 ft., over 600 ft. deep; stream; Corners Hunter rd., between Merrifield and Howard Johnson Restaurant. $9,000. $1,100 cash down. DOUTHAT, HO. 2920 or EM. 3796.

2-ACRE quality building site near Court House Country Club, in historic Fairfax, Va. To inspect call Fairfax 175, daily. Sun. eve., hol., Vienna 693-W.

$10.00

Will beat a depression and bring you independence—because $10 will give you immediate possession of a ½ to ¾ acre tract of land, beautifully wooded, high elevation, approximately 25 minutes comfortable drive to D. C. over new dual lane Shirley highway and only about 10 minutes from Fort Belvoir. Electricity and telephone are available. School, church and stores within 5-minute drive. Excellent for gardening and chickens. $695 per tract, $10 down, $10 per month. Immediate possession with the $10 down payment. No charge to purchaser for writing up papers. No building restrictions. Build whatever you can afford. Park your trailer or pitch a tent until you can afford to build. Purchase direct from owner who is NOT a real estate agent. Call TEmple 5188 and ask for Mr. Henry.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

WATERFRONT COTTAGE—5 rooms, asbestos shingled, 29 miles from D. C., 6 miles from Annapolis, located on salt water creek; pvt. waterfront with pier; shade trees; large living room with fireplace, large porch serving as extra dining and living room; refrig. and gas stove. Write Box M-412, Washington Post.

Overlooking Potomac

SOUTHERN MARYLAND ESTATE of 300 fertile acres, only 10 mi. from D. C., modern mansion designed for gracious living; 23 rooms, 5 baths, 3 tenant houses, large barn and 2 silos; near Ft. Washington. If you are looking for a country home, be sure to see this. SCHAFER, Broker, AD. 3236; eves. DU. 1000, ext. 621.

250 ACRES, 1 mile safe beach, on Potomac River, nr. Point Lookout, Md. Also 30 a. on Pt. Lookout Creek. A real fine oyster bed. Sell or exch. all or part. OWNER, SLigo 5533.

OWINGS BEACH

Deale, Md.—Own your own beach property with income. 2 apartments, 4 rooms each; separate entrances; modern conveniences; large lot, beautiful water view. Priced reasonable. Terms. Call Mr. Downs, West River 6708, or
MAX C. SCHWARTZ TA. 2500

NEW all-year-around house overlooking the Chesapeake Bay. Located in Franklin Manor, near Deale, 28 mi. from Washington; 2 bedrooms, large living room, fully electric kitchen; fireplace and hot-air heat. Oak floors and ready for occupancy. $8,500; terms arranged. Call Mr. Dolton, West River 6501.

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

SUMMER CABINS, Sept., Oct.; 3 rms., partly furn.; fireplace; 5 miles from Key Bridge. OX. 0192.

VACATION PLACES 75C

COTTAGE, completely furnished, on large, private lake. Excellent fishing, hunting. [illegible] Ideal for winter [illegible] L. Jones, Interlachen, Fla.

[illegible] each: Colonial Beach; [illegible] CH.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BEAUTIFUL fawn boxer pups; AKC; [illegible]

BOXER puppies (2), fawn, female, AKC; [illegible]

BOXER pups; male; fawn color; AKC; [illegible]

CHESAPEAKE puppy, female, 3 mos. [illegible]

COCKER pups, 'blk.' [illegible]

COCKER SPANIELS of quality; [illegible]

COCKER PUPPY, beaut. black female; [illegible]

COCKERS—month-old males; buff [illegible]

COCKER PUPS, 8 wks. AKC, red females, $25. Will deliver. CH. 2693.

Dachshund Puppies
Fem. 3 mo; shots to date; FA. 8335.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER—6 mos., male, AKC reg., champion stock; $125. WI. 3642.

DOG, small black male, 6 mos. old, very gentle. WO. 3994.

ENGLISH SETTERS, 8 weeks old; A.K.C. Last chance at these fine dogs. LO. 5-8480.

English Bull Pups
Right ages; right prices. EM. 7536.

FAWN BOXER PUPPIES, AKC registered, 3 males and 1 female. Call Hillside 2969.

FRENCH POODLES, $50. OV. 3367

GORDON SETTER PUPPIES, males, $35; females, $25. John M. Hudgins, McLean, Va. Elmwood 358.

GORDON SETTER puppies, 9 wks. old; A.K.C. reg.; 3 females left; $25 each. FA. 1071.

GUINEA PIGS, beautifully marked; priced reasonably. AT. 7261.

HAMSTERS—Ideal pets; raise anywhere; clean, odorless; males, $1; females, $1.50; pens, 2. OW. 7193.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, Rookwood strain, registered; males, $40; females, $25. LO. 5-8474.

KERRY BLUE terrier puppies; 6 weeks. HI. 5170.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

MINQUAS, miniature Schnauzers, 4 enchanting gray puppies now ready for new home. LO. 5-0499.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos. old; ship COD. Toy fox terriers, rat terriers, Eskimo spitz, shepherds; males $15, females, $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SEALYHAMS—WA. 2778

SCOTTIES—Choice black puppies, A.K.C. reg. Ch. bloodlines. Stud service. MacKinnon. PA. 3432.

SHETLAND SHEEP DOGS (collies in a handy size). Beech Tree Farm, Annandale rd. FA. 0261.

SHIPPING CRATES for dogs, cats, etc.; all sizes, lightweight; low cost; will rent. 721 Oglethorp nw. RA. 3445.

YOUNG male Springer Spaniel, fine condition, agreeable disposition, $15 or less. RE. 6226, Ext. 800.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

HUNTER, 4-yr.-old riding horse; gentle. For women; $250. Fairfax 194J3.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ANTIQUE picture frames (3), 38x33, 5-inch gold molding, make fine mirrors. 5007 14th st. nw.

ANTIQUES, 6 Victorian chairs, $150; mirror, $25; table, bisque figures, brass samovar tray; reas. TE. 3834.

Antiques, Special Sale

We are continuing our big discount sale for a few days, even though the widening of Wisconsin ave. has begun. You can still drive to our shop and park in our front yard. Save up to 50%. Buy here for less than at auctions. Our furniture stock has been replenished from our workshop. 6 corner cupboards, glass and wood panel doors, some open with butterfly shelves; 6 dropleaf tables in cherry or walnut, sets of chairs in cherry, walnut, mahogany, maple, walnut; tavern table, stretcher table, extension tables, chests in all woods, tester canopy bed, poster beds, dowry chest, coffee tables, an old stove, irons. Baltimore water bench, dry sinks, schoolmaster's desk, walnut secretary, other desks. More than 200 pieces of furniture. Large stock of glass, china, etc. Inspection invited. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m.-9 p. m., Sunday 2-6 p. m. Open Monday, Labor Day.

BABY CARRIAGE, Whitney, with mattress, $15. OW. 7051.

BABY CARRIAGE, Hedstrom; baby scales, bottle sterilizer, bassinette; all good cond. Total $29. JO. 2-5134.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier-Keyworth; excellent condition. JU. 7-7291.

BABY CARRIAGE, big, beautiful Bilt-Rite Eng. pram, orig., $100, $35; bathinette with shower, $10; de luxe bassinette, play pen, expandable outdoor playpen. TE. 2511.

BABY BED, Kroll, rubberized mattress and cover. TE. 4313.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY CRIB and wardrobe—Waxed-birch, water repellant mattress, good cond., $50. UN. 3238.

BABY FURN., bunnie bear combination auto bed and seat, $3.50; baby auto seat, new, $4. SLigo 2128.

BABY playpen and pad, $4.50; bassinette, tray, $4; auto bed, $3; auto seat, leather, $2; wicker stroller, $4.50. Good condition. WI. 2226.

BED, double, springs, mattr.; 3 scatter rugs; good cond.; reas. EM. 3439.

BEDS, solid mahog., springs and mattr.; dble. and sgle.; $40 ea. 3305 Cleveland ave. OR. 0256.

BED, solid mahogany, double, complete; other antique pieces. HU. 4247.

BED LEGS DETACHABLE

Patented coil spring legs, guar. factory to you—also box spring legs. We install day or night. Call SLigo 9594.

BEDS, twin Hollywood, metal walnut finish, coil springs, innerspring mattresses, like new; $60 pair. CH. 3063.

BEDRM. SUITE—3-piece, walnut, springs, in exc. cond.; $40. CH. 2000, Ext. 89.

BED-DAVENPORT, red-rust color, slip cover; good cond.; $25. NO. 8736.

BICYCLES, 2 girls', 1 boy's, $15 each. Good condition. AD. 6333.

BICYCLE, girl's Schwinn, sz. 28; like new; cost, $60; sac., $35. CH. 0863 after 6.

BICYCLE—Girl's, 26-inch, balloon tires, excel. cond., $25. WO. 6407.

BICYCLE, boy's, 26-in.; fair cond.; $10. CO. 2865, 2-6, Sun.

BICYCLE, girl's, 26-in., $15; folding metal cot. CH. 9612.

BLANKETS—3 North Star, all wool; cost $12.95, sell $5.50 ea. SH. 8972.

BOOTS, riding, with boot trees, size 10-C, brown, top quality; breeches, size 32, like new, $35. KI. 8-8427.

BOOKS—Estate liquidation sale, library of the late F. Pickering Dodge and others. Several thousand books, wide variety, 5c to 50c each for quick sale. Small special lot, 75c each. Two days only, Sunday and Monday, noon to 10 p. m. Estate Book Sales, 1807 H st. nw., 3d floor. A new sale every week.

BRICK

One million brick available immediately. Call AT. 6617 and we will direct you to the nearest site. $12 per M. loaded on your truck. $15 per M. delivered in the city in truck load lots. Discount to buyers of 20,000 or more. Also 15,000 paving brick in good condition. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MAT. CO., 4002 MINN. AVE. N.E. AT. 6617.

BRICK

Used, hard; $12 per M at the yard, or $15 delivered in city in truckload lots.
GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177

BUG KILLER! — Amazing Johnston's "NO-ROACH" sanitary coating kills roaches, ants, waterbugs for months. Half pt. 89c; pt., $1.69; qt., $2.98. Woodward & Lothrop.

CABINET—Kitchen, exc. enamel surface; good cond., $25. SLigo 6353.

CAMERA, 3¼x1¼ Graflex, rev. back, B. & L. f4.5 Tessar lens; pack adapter, 3 film holders, attach. tripod, GE exposure meter. In perf. cond. $75. Must sell. GE. 9865, Mr. McKay.

CAMERAS, photo and movie equipment, new and used; 5,000 items in stock at Brenner's. Every known make or model made in U. S. or Europe included. Lowest prices on East Coast. Year guarantee. Pay cash or terms (6 to 18 months). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free Camera Guide. Fine photo finishing. Modern service shop for foreign and domestic cameras, etc. Visit Brenner's complete photo department store, based on 27 years' camera trade experience of Mr. Brenner. See BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

CAMERA—Kodak No. 35, f: 4.5 Telek lens, K-2 filter, lens hood, adapted ring, detachable range finder, leather case; acces. and camera less than 2 mos. old. $65. EM. 9306.

CHINA—Wedgwood, Avon pattern; setting for 12. New; open stock; $350 value; $250. KI. 8-9232.

CHINA—Hand-painted Satsuma ware, 12-place settings; sacrifice, $100. NO. 0174.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

CLOCK, grandfather, handsome mahogany, brass finials, Westmins. or Whittington chimes, silver, mercury pendalum. WI. 5469.

CLOSING ESTATE—Bendix washer, $75; 2 pr. velour 2-way drapes, $20; gold-framed mirror, $10. All good condition. WA. 6031.

CLOTHING—Evening dresses with accessories, coat size 12, slacks size 16. WI 8772.

CLOTHING—Ladies and children, all sizes, well-known brands. EM. 3000.

COLLEGE SUITS and sport jackets, sz. 38; also top coat; sz. 40 stout; all exc. cond. OR. 0145 mornings.

DESK, modern walnut credenza; coffee table, cedar chest; 6-pc. blond maple bedrm. suite, lamps, etc. CH. 5278.

DESK, walnut, kneehole, bookcases on side, chest of drawers, mah.; occasional chair, mah.; Duncan Phyfe table, mah.; 2 lamps. CO. 4777.

DESK, waterfall front, walnut; excel. $17. CH. 2000, Ext. 1036.

DIAMONDS—Lady's ½ ct., nice color, $75; lady's ⅝ ct., $150; man's ⅞ ct., $200; lady's emerald cut ¾ ct., $250; man's 2¼ ct., perfect American cut, $550; lady's 2¼ ct., perfect, $700. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINETTE SUITE, 7-piece junior; dusty oak, Chippendale style; practically new. Army officer going overseas must sell; $225. OR. 6532.

CLOTHING—Nurse's uniforms, size 18, reasonable. OR. 1375.

DINETTE, 5-pc. and coffee table (ebony); best offer. HO. 3371.

DINING ROOM SET, mahog., Berkey Gay, chairs recently upholstered, $135; will sell separately. DI. 7147.

DIN. RM. SET, 6-pc. maple, Heywood-Wakefield, incl. buffet; braided wool rug; all $85; Glass Manor Apts., Apt. 504, 235 Audrey lane se.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc. walnut; good cond., $70. SH. 6104.

DINING ROOM SET, walnut; drop leaf, 2 ext. leaves. $50. DU. 7015.

DINETTE SET, 5-pc., oak, 1 yr. old; very good cond., $45 or best offer. OW. 8833 after 4 p. m.

DIVAN, 3-cushion, down, dark blue, Chesterfield; slipcover incl.; excel. cond. OR. 4884.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Kelvinator, 1949, automatic cook, de luxe; used 4 mos.; sacrifice for $225; cost $329. Mr. Ralph Houser. DI. 4040 on weekdays.

ENTIRE contents of 3 rms., high-class apt., incl. linens, silver, 75-yr.-old Limoges china; also diamond dinner ring. CO. 6991 after 6.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FREEZER, 10 cu. ft., good working order. Price, $100. SLigo 5533.

FURNACE (coal hot water) with buckwheat blower, thermostat, aquastat; $50. LO. 5-0642 before 2 p. m.

FURNITURE—Rattan settee chair, 2 tables, $150 or best offer; dinette table, 4 chairs, $25. TE. 8928.

FURN.—Piano, York, upright; very reas.; also dressers, rugs, etc. NO. 0174.

FURN.—7-pc. dining rm. suite, sofa, chest of drawers. JO. 2-5515.

FURN.—Vanity dresser with bench (mahog.), $12; 1 ladder-back chair, $4; 1 mahog. rocker, $4; good cond. CO. 6697.

FURNITURE—Complete furn. for 3-rm. apt., mod.; being trans. immed., must sacr. Call any time, TE. 0506.

FURN.—Din. rm. suite, 8-pc., wal., $65; 6-pc. breakfast set (wood), $25; G. E. vacuum, $15. TE. 6311.

FURNITURE, stoves, baby furniture, all kinds; our prices are lowest; new and used. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURN.—Record player, Admiral, table model, $30; Rollaway bed with mattress and pillows, $25; Duncan Phyfe dropleaf walnut table, $20. CH. 3173.

FURN.—Baby chifferobe, white; excel. cond., $15. CH. 5225.

FURN.—Din. rm. table, mahog., 3 leaves; Duncan Phyfe; exc. cond.; dble. bed, spring and matt. GL. 7063.

FURNITURE
MODERN 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
Regularly $175; Now $129.95
SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED
Was $239, Now $189.50
COMPLETE STORE TO CHOOSE FROM
OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TILL 9 P.M.
OPEN LABOR DAY TILL 7 P. M.
SUNDAY, 1-6 P. M.
CANTER & JORDAN, INC.
New Furniture Only
4904 Wisc. Ave. N.W. OR. 7654

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670

GAS RANGE—Used 2 mos.; paid $150, sell $85. 463 H st. nw. RE. 0231.

GAS RANGE, 36-in., good baker, $50. Good condition. CH. 6276.

GAS RANGE, Welbilt, new; sacrifice for $75. AD. 6929.

GAS RANGES, iceboxes; used, new. Oil, coal, wood ranges. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GAS RANGE, O'Keefe & Merritt; Grayson cooking clock; excellent condition; $65. KI. 8-9605.

GAS RANGE, Quality, $25; 5-ft. bathtub, $15; dble. drainboard kit. sink, 57 in., $20; all exc. cond. OL. 1859.

GAS RANGE, Oriole, good condition; $15. OX. 4061.

GAS RANGE—Table top; good cond., $25. SLigo 6353.

GOLF CLUBS and bag, Wright Ditson complete set, $75; 2-racquet badminton set, complete with presses and net, $14.50. OV. 2550 after 4:30.

GUITAR—Harmony, fine tone; exc. mahogany; cash. CO. 9269.

ICE SKATES, l dies' size 6, white, good cond., $5. TU. 1176.

ICEBOX, fireless cooker, small tin cupboard, Apex ironer, kitchen table with white porcelain top, outdoors clothes dryer. 5007 14th st. nw.

JEWISH NEW YEAR CARDS—Order by phone. DE. 7758. Call daily to 3 p. m. Mr. Goldberg.

KINDLING WOOD, 35c bushel; bring containers; come get it. Rucker Lumber Co., 1320 Wilson blvd.

KITCHENETTE SET, wood, enamel, 2 leaves, $18; excel. cond. GE. 6174.

LOVE SEAT, Chippendale, mahogany, good as new; reasonable. OL. 7556.

LUMBER

Framing lumber in all sizes, flooring and sheeting at prewar prices; 2,000 pieces 2x10x16 from the inaugural stands; 200 pieces 3x14x26 ft. long; special: flooring suitable for sheeting or subflooring, $25 per M. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MAT. CO., 4002 MINN. AVE. N.E. AT. 6617.

MATTRESS AND SPRINGS, excellent condition, $18 complete. HO. 3109.

MOTORETTE—1947, owner leaving for college; sacrificing for quick sale, $100. OL. 7920.

OFFICE FURN.—4 walnut desks, 2 exec., 2 sec., 3 steel, legal sz. files, portograph, multigraph, chairs, table; pvt. party; reas. TE. 3411.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Desk, tables, chairs, file cabinets, wood and steel, typewriters, folding chairs, lockers, steel shelving; priced reasonably; free delivery. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 639 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

OIL BURNER, Williams Oil-O-Matic, 3 yrs. old, incl. 275-gal. tank, thermostat, fittings and controls; with guar. Also furnace. HO. 8758.

OIL PAINTINGS (2), beautiful, canvas signs, 32x30 and 44x34. Artist J. Werlons and possible Pissano (not authentic). Reasonable. OLiver 0742.

PIANO—We are giving away a fairly good upright piano (tuned to concert pitch) to the first church or other nonprofit group who calls for it on Tuesday; also will give away another upright needing some repairs to the first person calling for it. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw.

PIANOS—We have only 2 grades of new pianos, upper upper class and upper middle class. Because of our low overhead we sell the upper upper class for less than you would usually pay for a upper middle class piano; we sell the upper middle class for less than the usual price of middle lower class pianos. Maybe it would be simpler to tell you we do sincerely try to give you the very best in paino values always. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO—Upright, Clarendon; good cond.; $75 for quick sale. ME. 4905.

PIANO, upright, Kimmel; good cond. $65. OW. 5318.

PIANO, grand, 5'6", dark wal.; good action and tone; sac. $375. FR. 6563.

PIANOS—You parents who doubt your child's continuous interest in taking piano lessons may find the ideal solution here. We have an excellent selection of good, carefully rebuilt upright pianos at $195; you may buy one, and if you trade it in on a new piano within 2 years, full purchase price will be allowed. We also have the same plan on other uprights at $95. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw., NA. 4870.

PIANOS—Steinway, Knabe, Stieff, Behning; grands, spinets, consoles and uprights at bargain prices; we accept any type merchandise as part payment. We buy pianos. LAWSON & GOLIBART, in American Storage Bldg., 2801 Georgia ave. AD. 5928. Evenings by appointment.

PIANOS—New, Lester, Betsy Ross spinets; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

PIANO, Acrosonic spinet and console models, built by Baldwin; embodies features of small grands and upright; full resonant tone, responsive action, durability and eye-appealing case designs in mahogany, walnut, ebony, light oak, maple finish. Exclusive at HUGO WORCH, 925 G nw.

PIANOS—$100 allowance on your old piano when you buy a new one; free delivery within 100 miles of Washington, D. C. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw., NA. 4870.

PIANO—Used full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS—Very nice selection of slightly used spinets, consoles and apt. uprights; as a matter of fact, the best we have ever had. Mostly priced at $395 but some are $295, $450 and $495. Cash or terms. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw., NA. 4870.

PUMP—Myers Ejecto, 1h.-p., used, $85; 80 ft. 2" steel pipe, 25c per ft. Call TE. 5431.

RADIO—Admiral, 4-but. table model combination. DE. 8877 after 5 p. m.

RADIO COMB., RCA, good cond., $50; refrig., 5 cu. ft., reas. TU. 1176.

RECORDER, Webster, wire; cost $149.50, sell $80. See Mr. Homer, NA. 1031, 712 13th st. nw., weekdays.

REFRIG., gas, Servel, 8 cu. ft., 3 yrs.; $150 or best offer. GL. 0628.

REFRIGERATORS, all makes, recond. $35 up. Fully guar. LI. 3-1358 or AT. 2767.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, exc. cond.; household furnishings; no dealers. AD. 0871 after 5:30 p. m.

REFRIG., Universal; 5½ cu. ft., $45. RA. 3277 after 9 a. m.

REFRIG., gas Servel. Excel. cond.; $35 or best offer. TR. 5130.

REFRIG.—Frigidaire, 7 cu. ft.; prac. new; perf. cond.; $125. EM. 9199.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, good condition; makes 84 cubes; $25. TA. 4602.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 5 cu. ft., sealed unit, $60; 4 cu. ft. open GE unit, $37. 1309 H st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, West., 10 cu. ft. freeze chest, 1949 model; new guar.; used 2 mos.; will deliver. GL. 7193.

REFRIG., G.E., 4 cu. ft.; exc. cond.; $58 guar. operation. OW. 5448.

REFRIGERATOR, used, recond., guaranteed; A-1 terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

RODIN'S own creation lady's wrist watch in 14-k. white gold set with blue sapphires, $100.
RODIN JEWELS
608 17th St. N.W. RE. 7293.

RUGS, Oriental; 5 small; 1, 7x18; best offer; Horton portable mangle, $18; pr. colonial wall-lighting fixtures; $7. EM. 2987.

RUG, 9x12, blue, Mohawk; $150 new; used 18 mos.; best offer. KE. 3-6352.

RUSSIAN Linguaphone set, carrying case, $25. WO. 8326, bet. 9-12 a. m.

SADDLE, English type, complete with pad and bridle, $80; also overstuffed chair. Phone JA. 4-0410.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, 31-15; good cond. Sacrifice, $100. GL. 7046.

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOES—Cancellation; hundreds of styles; men, women, children; outfit your family in famous name shoes; Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit Teller, De Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Bates, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save 50% or more. Shop here in air-cooled comfort. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2nd floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SILVER STERLING, Greenbrier; like new; will sacrifice. CH. 5225.

SINK, double tray, porcelain, small 5-column radiator, both in first-class cond. with fixtures. CO. 2563.

SNOWBALL, cotton candy, popcorn, peanut, nut, potato chip machinery. New and reconditioned. JONES, 131 Vine st., Philadelphia 6, Pa.

SOFA, period, beige, tapestry covered; mahogany trim; excellent condition; $75. WI. 7698.

SOFA, blue; good condition; $75. GL. 1053.

SOFA, large, like new; Rust, tailor-made slip cov. Reas. AD. 5958.

SOFA, with gay slip cover; rocker; $45 for both. OL. 0617.

SOFA, Duncan Phyfe end tbls., lamps, $100. Barrel back chair, $25. SH. 0891

STAMP COLLECTION (private) with album, $15. RA. 0589.

STAMP COLLECTION, with albums, $15; Kodak (Eastman), $6. RA. 0589.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE SECTION VI.

STENOTYPE MACHINE, slightly used, $75 or best offer. NA. 7870, Ext. 221.

STUDIO COUCH, sewing machine, chairs, girl's ice skates, sz. 7½A; wood golf clubs; reasonable. HO. 3427.

STENO. mach., little used; like new. ST. 9350 days; EX. 1520 eves.

STUDENT DESK, wardrobe trunk, $10 ea.; Remington portable, noiseless, $35. JO. 3-6877.

SUITS, br. glen plaid, blue plaid, $10 each. Coat, fuchsia, fur collar and cuffs, $35. All size 12. LU. 1-5058, Miss Bastian.

TABLE CLOTH, hand-crocheted, reasonably priced. FA. 3315.

TELEVISION SET, table model Teletone, 7-in. screen, 10-in. magnifying glass, picture tube burned out; $50 cash. WA. 7470.

TELEVISION, 1949 model Hallicrafter, 7 in., mahog. cabinet with RCA magnif. lens, $110.

TELEVISION, RCA, current model, still in carton; as much as 25% disc. Also several floor models. WHEELER, INC. 8:30-6:30. 4800 Wis. nw. EM. 4800.

TELEVISION—Motorola, table model, excel. cond., $65. WO. 0764, ext. 507.

TIRES and tools, 6.50x16, $50; refrigerator, Norge, runs like new, guar.; $60 or best offer. AP. 2698.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45, 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRANSFER CASES, steel, reconditioned; letter and legal sizes. Commercial Office Furniture Co., 915 E st. nw. ME. 4661.

TRUMPET—Thought I was a musician. I wasn't. $175. RA. 3889.

TRUNK, wardrobe; good cond.; large drawers; hangers; $25. TA. 5825.

TYPEWRITER — Underwood, exc. cond., $25. SLigo 3550.

UNIFORM, VPI, size 38, overcoat, raincoat, accessories. OT. 7460.

VACUUM CLEANER, Supervac, attachments, 1947; $84.50 new; sacrifice. KE. 3-6352.

VACUUM CLEANER—Tank type, cost $89; all attachments, new machine, $35. Washer, apt. size, Taylor Junior with wringer, $25. GE. 2629.

WARDROBE TRUNK, 38x21x19-in.; perfect cond.; $30. WI. 2763.

WASHER, Bendix, automatic. Exc. cond. $85. CH. 4846.

WASHER, Apex, '48; used 3 times; best offer. JE. 3-8147.

WASHING MACHINE, G. E., 1938; wringer, vertical agitator type; exc. operating cond. Recently overhauled; $30. WI. 6581.

WASHER—Speed Queen, stainless st. tub; $65; twin beds, walnut, dresser and mir. to mat., 1 spg., $53 complete. WO. 1472.

WASHER, Maytag, alum. tub, excel. condition; best offer. KE. 3-6352.

WATER HEATERS, 30-gallon, fully automatic, Hoffman, gas-fired; only $63.50. Heating Equipment Wholesale Co., 514 2nd st. nw. EX. 3424.

WRIST WATCH, Swiss stopwatch, appraised at $200; best offer above $100. Call McCarthy, AD. 2543.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac china and other household effects. DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE 1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free Parking. RE. 2434.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc., entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call Mr. King anytime. UN. 1587.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York, ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

HEARING AID, late model, self contained batteries; state whether air or bone conduction, make, model, year, price. Box 842, Washington Post.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING, top prices. Hill Bros., 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

OLD-FASHIONED picture frames, clocks, china, furniture, glassware, antiques, silverware. EM. 4205.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

PIANOS wanted—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices for Spinets, apt. uprights, grands. NA. 4870.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES
WE PAY MORE. UN. 7300.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L ST. SW. DI. 8007

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113—ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC. PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911.
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339.
FREE PARKING.

USED FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, cut glass, odd pieces or contents of house. We pay highest prices. SOUTHEAST FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 210 7th st. se. AT. 0585.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

CAPE COD DORY—Philippine mahogany; 18 ft. long, 5-ft. beam. Call after 6 p. m., OT. 8286.

OUTBOARD RUNABOUT, ready to go, $85. Phone LOckwood 5-1277.

SAILBOAT, 22-ft. sloop, double-ender; Bay-built; new paint; good cond. $225. OV. 2334.

35-FT. CABIN FISHERMAN, marine engine, completely equipped; sleeps 4; best offer. Call Ann. 2611, Ext. 466.

31-FT. DODGE CRUISER, built 1942, 134 h. p., gray, 2-1 reduction gear, fresh-water cooled, installed one year ago; generator, electric refrigerator, electric and hand-built pump, bottled gas, windshield wiper, 9-ft. new tender, mounted on top. Many other extras, completely overhauled. A very excellent bargain. L. R. Amory, jr., Box 86, Hampton, Va. Telephone 6918.

AVIATION 85

ERCOUPE FOR SALE

Late 1946; painted green with yellow trim; 2-way radio, late type bubble windshield, modernized interior. Priced to sell. Call ERCO FIELD, UN. 1441.

3-PLACE CRUISER, Cessna 120, Vagabond PA-15, J-3s; exc. buys; priced for immed. sale; low rates on plane rentals by day or week. FA. 2325. WASHINGTON-VIRGINIA AIRPORT

MOTORCYCLES 86

SCOOTER, Cushman, '48, Model 52; ideal for trans. to office or school; exc. cond.; summer's end bargain at $180. WI. 4793 after 6 p. m.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

ZIMMER TRAILER SALES

All metal; three years to pay. Call TE. 9853.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS—1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING private sales our specialty. If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REPUBLIC 1200

Auto Parts—Service 91

COMPLETE OLDSMOBILE SERVICE
Knox Oldsmobile Co.
7 N. Y. AVE. N.E. RE. 6444.

AUTO PAINTING 92

CARS PAINTED
Baked. Price Depends on Size Roughness, Finish Desired.
$35.95 up
Body, Fender, Dent Work
GENERAL AUTO PAINTERS
2015 L St. N.W. ST. 3687
Week, 8 P. M.
Sat., Sun., Mon., A. M.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787.

OKLAHOMA DEALER

Desperate for '49 Chevs. and all other cars. Will furnish cash to take delivery and pay bonus. M. & H., 7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9761

Hold It Just a Minute

Get the highest cash price for your car, if clean, regardless of year.
Brentwood Motor Co.
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 2877. DU. 8188.
Open Evenings till 9 P. M.

WANTED—1936 models up, incl. '40 and '41 Fords, Chev., Plym. Bring title. Town & Country Mtrs., 8336 Wis. ave. OR. 0100, eves., till 10.

HELP

We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

How Much Do You Want For Your Car?
We have the cash and want the cars. A few dollars over the market price makes no difference to us and could make you very happy. Call
Schlegel & Golden
268 Carroll St. N.W. GE. 3303

POST-WAR PRE-WAR CARS
WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES
ATLAS MOTORS
804 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
TR. 9279

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

BUICK—1940 Spec. conv., orig. black finish. $450. SLigo 3522.

BUICK '41—Special 4-door, orig. black finish; r. & h., in perfect condition for economical transp., don't miss this one for only $645. 30-day guarantee. Open 9 'til 9.
MAYFLOWER MOTORS
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

BUICK—1941 Special sedanette; new Egyptian sand finish; radio, heater, seat covers, tires like new; Buick's best buy; special this weekend, $795. Buy from a reliable new car dealer and save on our low-term bank financing. CAPITOL MOTORS, Silver Spring's Packard dealer, 7901 Georgia ave. nw. SH 9834.

BUICK—'42 Special sedanette. Radio, heater, 5 good tires, maroon finish. This is an exceptional buy for only $795.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005

BUICKS

We have a choice selection of fine Buicks carefully selected by our experienced buyers for top condition and appearance. '47 Super convertible, $1,745; '48 Dynaflow sedanette, $1,995; '48 Super 4-door, $1,925; '41 Super 4-door, $695; '42 Special sedanette, $795. All have r. and h. All reconditioned in our shop. Postwar cars carry our famous 30-day owner-rated guarantee. Liberal trade. Bank financing.
LOGAN (FORD)
1111 18th ST. N.W.
DI. 5803

BUICK—1947, super conv., sparkling grey fin., r.&h., extras; immaculate; low mileage; tires like new; best offer. RA. 8555.

CADILLAC—1947 convertible; black top, w.w., Hydr., r. and h.; $2,550. DICK ENGLISH, OV. 6565

CHEVROLETS—1949's; immed. deliv.; most body styles, colors; $1,685. MORRIS & HUGHES, Wholesalers 7614 Ga. Ave., D. C. GE. 7666.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

CHEVROLET—1936, 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, new tires and tubes; good condition. $200. OV. 1750.

CHEVROLET—1947 2-door; excellent condition; r. and h.; other extras. $1,250. Call GL. 2985.

CHEVROLET—1947 Conv.; w.w., r. & h.; 13,000 miles; $1,200. OL. 1554.

CHEVROLET — 1942 2-dr. Sedan. 2-tone green finish, in good cond. Interior spotless. Mechanically perfect. Radio. One owner. 2 new snow tires extra, for quick sale, $725. SH. 8603.

CHEVROLET—'41, 2-door; new tires. Battery including radio, heater. Original owner. Cash $875. LO. 5-1363.

CHEVROLET—'49, Style-Line Deluxe 4-door; royal blue, like new. $1715. GL. 0138.

CHEVROLET—'38 2-dr. sedan; good rubber; passed Va. inspection; good trans.; $125. 2639 S. Pierce st., Arlington, Va. Call OT. 8673.

CHEVROLET—'39 passed '49 inspec. R., h. Looks, runs like new; $44,000 mi.; garaged; $495 or best offer. Can fin. or will trade for lot or acreage. HO. 9700.

CHEVROLET—'38 black 2-dr.; radio, heater; sacrifice, $275. SLigo 7259.

CHEVROLET—'42 club coupe; r. & h. $695 or terms. Guaranteed D. C. inspection.
S. E. MOTORS
1453 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-7733.

CHEVROLET—1949 de luxe beach wagon, driven only 3,500 miles and in new-car condition. This attractive oak and steel model has 4 doors and seats 8 passengers; will trade your car or sell outright at substantial savings. Chevy Chase Motor Co., Inc., 7725 Wisconsin ave. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET '49
TWO-DOOR SEDAN
Like brand-new, $1,695.
SMILING SAM
"MILES OF SMILES"
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
NO. 6664—6536

CHEVROLET—1948 2-dr. Fleetline; blue; bought new Jan., 1949; only 1,500 miles; over $300 in extras; car same as brand-new, $1,650; would take older car in trade. GL. 5160.

CHEVROLET—1935 sport cpe., '37 mot., rec. overh., $195. OT. 7525.

CHRYSLER—'41 Windsor, 4-dr.; fluid dr., r., h., covers; exc. cond.; pvt. owner; $650 or best offer. FA. 4760.

CROSLEY—'48 4-dr. Sed. low mi.; fine cond.; extras; $350. SH. 5816.

DE SOTO—'40 sedan, fine condition, $595 or best offer; r. and h.; original owner. TU. 1800 or TA. 9384.

DODGE—1948 Convertible. Only 8 months old, perfect cond., all extras; sacrifice at $1,795 or best offer. DI. 0291 or SLigo 4116.

DODGE—'39 4-door, green finish, r. & h., just passed '49 D. C. inspection, in perfect condition throughout. Don't miss this one for $445. This weekend only. Open 9 'til 9. 30-day guarantee.
MAYFLOWER MOTORS
1125 15th st. nw. RE. 0303

DODGE—'42; pvt. owner; 4-dr. de luxe; r. and h.; recent overhaul; won't burn oil; real buy at $655. Call OV. 5764 between 9 a. m. and noon.

DODGE '47
4-DOOR SEDAN

A custom job that is a honey; loaded with extras, including r. and h., custom sun visor, spotlight and seat covers. This is a real eye-catcher. 30-day "owner-rated" guarantee. $1,395. Cash, trade or terms.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W.
ME. 2818. Open Evenings.

DODGE—1946 4-door custom sedan; light green; r. and h., signal, other extras; like new inside and out. Perfect mechanically. Private owner. $1195. SH. 5052.

FORD—'47 club cpe., spec. dlx., r.&h., new seat cov., maroon; low mi.; like new; tops in beauty, $1395, or best offer. RA. 2522.

FORD—1948 Super de luxe 4-dr.; r. and h., w.w. tires, spotlight, other extras; orig. owner; $1,300. EM. 6970.

FORD—1948 2-door Super de luxe; custom radio and heater, w.w., slip covers; low mileage; $700, plus balance, or will take light truck in exchange. EM. 3242.

FORD—'48 2-door sedan; radio and heater; excellent condition. Truly a fine car. Wonderful buy at $1295.
Broad Street Motors—Ford
1001 West Broad St., Falls Church
FA. 5100

FORD—1939, 2-door, 65,000 miles; immac. cond.; new motor rec., inspection guar., $450. NO. 5855.

FORD—1938 Coupe; gas heater; good cond. $295. DI. 9465.

FORD '49
4-DOOR CUSTOM

"8" cylinder in glowing black, set off with whitewall tires; heater, seat covers and other extras. Turned in by embassy, who gave car wonderful care. 30-day owner-rated guarantee. $1,670. Cash, trade or terms.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W.
ME. 2818. Open Evenings.

FORD—'46 sedan, Super de luxe; radio and heater; good cond.; $995. GE. 9127 after 6 p. m. weekdays, all day Saturday.

FORD—1940 Tudor Sedan. Orig. black finish, h.; $450. FR. 0534.

FORD—'47 4-door sedan; beautiful tan finish, white side wall; radio and heater; a good car for that holiday trip. $1245.
Broad Street Motors—Ford
1001 West Broad St., Falls Church
FA. 5100

FORD—1937 Fordor; r. and h.; good condition; $300. WI. 5773.

FORD TUDOR '46
Black, has whitewall tires, r. & h., $895.
SMILING SAM
"MILES OF SMILES"
1829 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
NO. 6664—6536

FORD—1947 de luxe 4-dr. Ford 1935 de luxe 2-dr., '42 motor. JO. 2-6903 between 5 and 6 Sunday evening.

FORD—1948
This slick, black 4-dr. Super de luxe equipped with radio, heater and new tires for only $1195. See it and buy it. ⅓ down, 2 years on balance.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORD—'41, 2-dr.; radio, heater, motor recond., new shock. $500 or best offer. CH. 5225.

HUDSON '46 4-DR.
Sedan; excellent shape; $795.
SMILING SAM
"MILES OF SMILES"
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
NO. 6664—6536

HUDSON—1947 Commodore 6, fully equipped; excellent condition; one owner; beautiful 2-tone car. $1495 or best offer. CH. 3259.

HUDSON '46
COUPE

A super "6" that is priced better than right. Only $795, cash, trade or terms. Clean as a pin, with seat covers, radio, heater, fine tires all around; glistening black finish; 30-day "owner-rated" guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W.
ME. 2818. Open Evenings.

HUDSON—1947 Commodore "8" sedan; original maroon finish; radio, heater, defroster, Drivemaster, custom-made plastic seat covers; many other extras; new-car condition; 30-day guarantee; save $200; was $1,495; Labor Day weekend special, $1,295. Buy from a reliable new-car dealer and save on our low-term bank financing. CAPITOL MOTORS, Silver Spring's Packard Dealer, 7901 Georgia ave. SH. 9834.

HUDSON '48 CLUB COUPE
R. & h., sparkling condition, $1645.
SMILING SAM
"MILES OF SMILES"
1829 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
NO. 6664—6536

HUDSON—'46 conv., fully equipped; $1,000 or best offer. OR. 7396.

HUDSON '48 (4-DR.)
Fully equipped, immaculate, $1595.
SMILING SAM
"MILES OF SMILES"
1829 Wisc., Ave., NW.
NO. 6664—6536

JEEP, military, good cond., complete canvas top. $350. SLigo 6353.

JEEP—1946 civilian; good condition, $650. TE. 1523.

JEEP—'45, Military. Good rubber. Mechanically perfect. $475. HUNTER MOTORS. OV. 1440

JEEP—'48 station wagon; this is in perfect new car condition, and is ideal for any purpose. This weekend only. 30-day guarantee. Open 9 'til 9.
MAYFLOWER MOTORS
1125 15th st. nw. RE. 0303

LINCOLN—1947 4-door sedan; orig. Arizona beige finish; overdrive, radio, heater, defrosters; low mileage, one owner; 30-day guarantee; save $200 on this. Weekend special only $1495. Buy from a reliable new car dealer and save on our low term bank financing. Capitol Motors, Silver Spring's Packard dealer, 7901 Ga. ave. SH. 9834.

MERCURY—1949 Convertible Coupe. 8,000 miles, w.s.w. fully equipped. Smith, OW. 6660, OW. 3824.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

MERCURY—'49 4-door, Berwick green finish, r. & h., low mileage, in perfect condition, priced for only $1895. This weekend only. 30-day guarantee. Open 9 'til 9.
MAYFLOWER MOTORS
1125 15th st. nw. RE. 0303

MERCURY—'49 club coupe, Dakota grey finish, fully equipped, perfect condition, we have two to choose from. Take your pick at $1895. This weekend only. 30-day guarantee. Open 9 'til 9.
MAYFLOWER MOTORS
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

MERCURY—1940 4-door sedan. One owner; new motor and brakes; r. and h.; $600 or best offer. JO. 2-0936.

OLDSMOBILE—'47 club sedan, "78;" Hydra-Matic; original golden beige finish; radio, heater, defrosters, seat covers; low mileage; one owner; 30-day guarantee; was $1,495; save $200; now only $1,295. Buy from a reliable new-car dealer and save on our low-term bank financing. CAPITOL MOTORS, Silver Spring's Packard Dealer, 7901 Georgia ave. SH. 9834.

OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon—10 wks. old; cost $3,330, will sell $2,550. Save $780. Call Ritchie, RE. 6700, Ext. 75803.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 2-dr.; r. and h.; excellent cond.; priv. owner; $1,595. SLigo 6204.

OLDSMOBILE — 1942, "66," Hydra-Matic sedan, r. and h.; exceptional condition, clean car, $775 or best offer. FA. 6202.

OLDSMOBILE '47
"76"

Have you driven a car with Hydra-Matic drive? It's effortless to drive under the most trying traffic conditions. This car is black and shiny. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Mechanically perfect from stem to stern and smooth as silk. Logan "owner-rated" for your protection at no extra cost. Cash, trade or terms. $1,395.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W.
ME. 2818. Open Evenings.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 Hydra-Matic 2-door sedan; car is in excellent condition. Good paint and body, $645.
Broad Street Motors—Ford
1001 West Broad St., Falls Church
FA. 5100

OLDSMOBILE—1947 "68" convertible coupe; 5 good tires, r., h. Hydra-Matic; tan finish. This car is in A-1 condition all the way through. The usual Loving Motors guarantee; $1,595.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005

OLDSMOBILE—'47, Model 98, 4-door sedan, 1 owner, 13,000 mi.; r. and h.; motor, body in perf. cond. $1,495. AD. 7639; weekdays, NA. 3120, ext. 717.

OLDS—1946 model 76 club sedan; A-1 cond.; standard trans.; r. and h.; de luxe equip.; new tires; orig. owner. $1,245. TA. 7260.

PACKARD—1942 convertible coupe. Black finish, 5 good tires, r., h. This is an exceptionally clean car throughout; $845.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005

PACKARD—1941 de luxe "120" sedan; black finish; custom seat covers; tires like new; 30-day guarantee; Labor Day weekend special; save $300; reduced to $595. Buy from a reliable new-car dealer and save on our low-term bank financing. CAPITOL MOTORS, Silver Spring's Packard Dealer, 7901 Georgia ave. SH. 9834.

PACKARD—'42 Clipper 2-door sedan. Black finish, 5 good tires, r. and h. In A-1 condition throughout. This would make someone a wonderful buy for only $895.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005

PACKARD—1939 super "8" convertible club coupe; passed D. C. inspection in May. $375. Phone OR. 1072 between 12 and 6 Sunday.

PACKARD—1948 4-door sedan; 5 good tires. Radio, heater, plastic seat covers. This car is in new-car condition; carries a new-car guarantee; $1,995.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005

PACKARD—1948 4-door sedan; original maroon finish; Philco 8-tube radio, heater, defrosters and fresh-air conditioner; white tires; 30-day new-car guarantee. Your chance to save $300. Reduced this weekend only to $1,895. Buy from a new-car dealer and save on our low-term bank financing. CAPITOL MOTORS, Silver Spring's Packard Dealer, 7901 Georgia ave. SH. 9834.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4-door sedan; heater, seat covers, $395. COX MOTOR CO., 5002 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 1220.

PLYMOUTH—(2) '47's, $995; '48, $1095; black 4-door sedan with heater and defroster, ex-cab, fine condition. TA. 3071.

PLYMOUTH—'36, 2-dr. sedan; seal beam headlights, hydraulic brakes; good cond. throughout; $185. RA. 2572, after 11.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4-dr. sedan; orig. owner; excel. cond. $235. WO. 6848.

PLYMOUTH—1946 Special de luxe 4-dr.; looks and runs like new; low mileage; owned and driven carefully by a lady; must sell on account of illness. Excellent tires. Practically new seat covers; heater. Motor does not use drop of oil. Best used car buy in Wash. today; $1,025. Call owner, OL. 2422, 8215 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

PLYMOUTH—1941 blk 2-dr. Spec. de lx. Sedan; new brakes; s. c., r.-h.; good mech. $550, best offer. WI. 6816.

PLYMOUTH—1949 Spec. de luxe 4-dr. Sedan, new, 13 mi.; list price, $1,755; will sacr. $1,675. OT. 9332.

PONTIAC—'47 convert., new tires, good cond.; extras, finance, $1,695 or best offer. TE 3302.

PONTIAC—'41, 2-dr. sedan; radio, heater; orig. finish; exc. cond. Clean car; pvt. owner; $675. OL. 4896.

PACKARD '48 SUPER 8, 145 H.P. 4-door sedan, beautiful sylvan green finish, electromatic clutch, O.D. built-in radio with front and rear compartment speakers. Under-seat heater and defroster, genuine nylon tu-tone tailor-made seat covers, beautiful arch sun visor, w.w. with chrome wheel rings. This is a 1-owner car with low mileage. "Packard's best" original cost over $3200, only $775 down. Imagine saving over $1000 on this wonderful '48 automobile with a 30-day new car guarantee. Buying from a new car dealer you also save on low bank financing.
Capitol Motors Packard
7901 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SH. 9834

"Open Over Holiday"
Chevrolet '37—$5 down. 2-door sedan, immaculate. Full price, $150.
Pride Motors
6 Que St. N.W. AD. 9362

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PONTIAC—1941 5-pass. Club Coupe; excellent condition; new tires; $550. GL. 4400, ext. 801.

PONTIAC, 1949 station wagon, recently purchased; very low mileage; must sell. Big reduction for immediate sale. Trade terms can be arr. GE. 0619 between 7-10 p. m.

PONTIAC—1949 "8" Streamliner 4-dr. de luxe; very low mileage; Hydra., r. and h.; clock; $2,325. GL. 1021.

PONTIAC STATION WAGON—1942 BIG 6; $550 FOR QUICK SALE. GL. 7909.

PONTIAC—1947, 8 cylinder, 2-dr., radio, heater, etc. $1,250. WI. 1127.

STUDEBAKER—'47 Commander, Club Coupe, R. & H., overdrive, seat covers, $1495. call Mr. Karns, OW. 7668, 906 N. Wayne St., Arlington, Va.

STUDEBAKER '41
"Champion" Coupe

Excellent mechanically; dark green finish. Here is an unusual car at a very low price. $295. Cash, trade, terms.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W.
ME. 2818. Open Evenings.

STUDEBAKER—'49 Champion Starlight coupe; 5000 mi. $1750. FA. 5913.

STUDEBAKER—1948 Landcruiser 4-dr. Sedan, with rear dr., safety locks; used 8 mos., mileage 9500; many extras; overdrive, climatizer and heater, w.w. tires, seat covers. Fendix treated; 1 owner; $1,995. FA. 7718.

WILLYS—'47. Low mileage. 1 owner. Perfect condition. $1095. HUNTER MOTORS. OV. 1440

FOUND

We are not out of business. We just moved to a new and better location, 4031 Old Dominion dr., in Cherrydale., CH. 7112.
Boulevard Motors, Inc.

WORTH SEEING TODAY!

Two 1949 Hudsons, 2-dr. Super "6" —each with less than 2000 miles. Company officials' cars. Drive away in one of these beauties for only $1995.
Armstrong Motors, Inc.
6503 Georgia Ave. TA. 5000.
Open Daily to 10 p. m.; Sun. to 5 p.m.

"Open Over Holiday"
Ford '37—$5 Down
This tudor sedan is in excellent condition—full price $95.
Pride Motors
6 Que St., N.W. AD. 9362

Kenyon Motors
1430 Florida Ave., N.E.
AT. 6633

'46 Oldsmobile Sed'ette, green, fully equipped, Hydra-Matic.	$1245
'48 Plymouth spec. D. L. 4-dr. Sedan, blue, fully equipped.	$1295
'46 Plymouth 4-dr. Sed., like new	$1095
'41 Dodge 4-Door Sedan	$525
'48 De Soto, fluid dr. 4-dr. Sed.	$1545
'48 Buick Sedanette ...	$1475

"OPEN LABOR DAY"
Weekdays until 9 P. M.
Sundays until 6 P. M.

Royal Motors
PACKARD
4430 CONN. AVE.
WO. 9783

At Our Connecticut Avenue Location

Week-end Special!

'49 Packard "135" 4 door, equipped, o. d.	
'48 Packard custom 4 dr., equipped	$2195
'48 Olds "76" 4-dr. sd., equip., hyd.	$1795
'49 Ford club c'pe., equip., low mi.	$1595
'47 Olds Convert., "66," equip., hy.	$1595
'46 Hud'n Super "6," 4 door, low mil.	$995
'40 Chrysler cpe., new paint, fully equip.	$495

"Open Over Holiday"

"L" Means—
LOGAN LEADERSHIP
Labor Day Specials

	Was	Now
'47 CHEVROLET Aero	$1495	$1325
'47 STUDEBAKER Club "Champ."	$1395	$1245
'47 MERCURY Club	$1395	$1295
'47 PLYMOUTH 4-Door	$1295	$1175
'46 PONTIAC 4-Door	$1195	$1095
'46 NASH "600" 4-Door	$1145	$1015
'47 FORD 2-Door	$1245	$1195
'49 CHEV. Tudor Fleetline Spec.	$1895	$1795

"OVER 100 OTHERS"
Open Saturday and Sunday
Closed Monday (Labor Day)
LOGAN (Ford)
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5803

OPEN LABOR DAY

SNIP 'N' SAVE AT H&T

The family budget goes just so far—so—run and get your snippers because you'll want to take advantage of these wonderful buys!

'47 CHRYSLER WINDSOR
4-door; r.& h.; blue, two-tone maroon and plaid interior.
$1445

SNIP 'N' SAVE
'47 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE
Black, black top, white wheel rims, r. & h. Immaculate, maroon two-tone interior.
$1295

SNIP 'N' SAVE
'48 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE
4-door. Heater. Blue, spotless interior, striped interior.
$1395

SNIP 'N' SAVE
'47 PONTIAC STREAMLINER "8"
Sedanette; r. & h., fender skirts, spotless, sun shield.
$1395

SNIP 'N' SAVE
'48 FORD CONVERTIBLE
R. & h.; white walls, maroon.
$1495

SNIP 'N' SAVE
'46 NASH 4-DOOR "600", R. & H.
Plastic seat covers, sun visor; blue, immaculate.
$995

SNIP 'N' SAVE
'47 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE
Heater, green; immaculate.
$1195

SNIP 'N' SAVE
'46 DE SOTO 4-DOOR
Green, white wall tires, spotless. Heater.
$1195

SNIP 'N' SAVE
'46 OLDSMOBILE "76" SEDANETTE
Two-tone grey finish; r. & h. Hydra-Matic.
$1295

SNIP 'N' SAVE
'48 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE
Blue, r. & h., white walls, top.
$1795

SNIP 'N' SAVE
'49 FORD CUSTOM CLUB COUPE
R. & h., white walls, overdrive.
$1495

SNIP 'N' SAVE
'48 HUDSON SUPER "6" 2-DOOR
Two-tone blue; heater, seat covers, really a beauty.
$1595

OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M.
OPEN SAT AND SUN.
DOWNTOWN Ford SERVICE
L Street VERMONT AVENUE
bet. 14th & 15th
NA. 9850
Hill & Tibbitts
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALERSHIP
Where value is a fact, not a SLOGAN!
OPEN LABOR DAY

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

The Need for Heavier Imports

Two brutish, not-to-be-evaded, historical facts confront the Anglo-American conferees in Washington this week:

1. We of the United States sell more to the world than we buy;
2. The people of Great Britain buy more from the world than they sell.

Livingston

And unfortunately they are facts of long standing. As far back as the early 1800s, Great Britain imported more than she exported. Britain was the banker and shipper for the world. She was also the world's great manufacturing nation—far ahead of France, Germany, and the United States which was trying to nurture infant industries with tariffs.

As a result of two wars, however, British overseas investments are sharply reduced. Also her manufacturing leadership has been lost. Yet, Britain's dependence on other countries for food, cotton, tobacco, and other raw materials is just as great, if not greater, than ever. That explains the dollar deficit. To solve it, Britain must change her way of economic life. She must reverse history—and export more than she imports.

The U. S. Side of the Problem

The United States must also reverse history. From its earliest revolutionary beginning, this country has been an exporter of goods. We imported British, French, German, and Dutch capital to build our railroads and industries. We paid the interest and dividends on those investments with our exports of wheat, cotton, and tobacco. Our position as an export Nation was the natural consequence and complement of our position as a borrower nation.

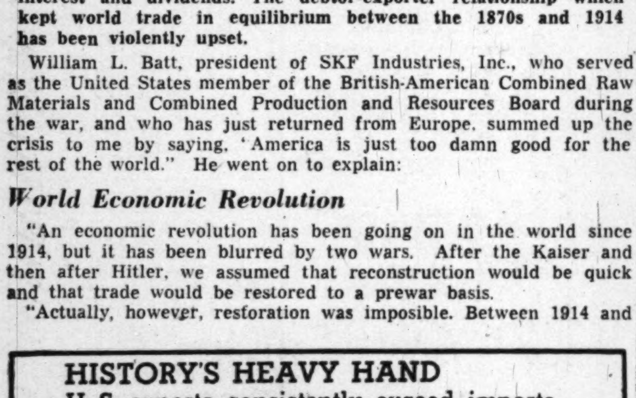
But now, this country is no longer a debtor nation. Our giant corporations, like Ford, General Motors, American Radiator & Standard Sanitary, and so on, have plants abroad. Foreign governments owe money here. And, instead of paying out interest and dividends (which supply the world with the dollars needed to buy U. S. manufactured and agricultural products), we are collecting interest and dividends. The debtor-exporter relationship which kept world trade in equilibrium between the 1870s and 1914 has been violently upset.

William L. Batt, president of SKF Industries, Inc., who served as the United States member of the British-American Combined Raw Materials and Combined Production and Resources Board during the war, and who has just returned from Europe, summed up the crisis to me by saying, "America is just too damn good for the rest of the world." He went on to explain:

World Economic Revolution

"An economic revolution has been going on in the world since 1914, but it has been blurred by two wars. After the Kaiser and then after Hitler, we assumed that reconstruction would be quick and that trade would be restored to a prewar basis.

"Actually, however, restoration was imposible. Between 1914 and 1939 the United States had developed at an amazing rate. We built a powerful industrial machine, improved our agricultural techniques, and in general outstripped Great Britain, France, Germany, and other industrial nations. We became independent and self-sufficient. **World War II accelerated the trend.**



"If there had not been two world wars, American supremacy in world markets might have developed more slowly. But it would have developed. Other nations have neither our natural resources nor our know-how for competition in world markets. And they can't get them overnight.

"Don't ask me how to solve the problem. All I can do is to state it! However, as a prelude to any solution, the United States must become import-minded. We have to accept our status as a creditor nation. We have to lower tariffs; we have to be willing to buy from abroad. By the same token, Europeans must learn to sell in this market. They have to make the kind of goods we want to buy. Maybe what they need is to try American market research techniques on the American market."

Depression After 1952?

The long-run consequences of the present conferences are quite clear: During the war, this country expanded its agricultural plant. We became the granary of the anti-Hitler world. Possibly we can cut back wheat production to domestic requirements, as after the first World War. But if the South is to prosper, either we must still export large quantities of cotton or tobacco or the Southern economy must go through a drastic readjustment. Thus United States agricultural reconversion is far from completed.

And our heavy-goods industries, which have been exporting to South America and western Europe, have become dependent on —adjusted to—large-scale foreign business. Any serious derangement in the export market would be certain to produce domestic disemployment and depression.

Thus, though the Washington conference is directed to Britain's immediate dollar deficit, it must also find a long-term solution to this country's historical imbalance in trade: Too few imports. Our industrial crisis will come when Marshall Plan aid expires in 1952—unless we find some way of importing more. We don't want, as some persons suggest, to export less.

Indeed, Great Britain's recent efforts to cut dollar purchases runs counter to America's interest. We want to continue to sell, but we can't if other nations won't buy. The way for Britain—for the world—is not to curb international trade but to increase it, not to reduce purchases in this market but to expand sales. That road leads to economic expansion and free trade. The other way leads to barter, quotas, and constriction.

D C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

	High.	Low.	Last.
BONDS			
Public Utilities.			
Am T & T 3⅛s, 1959	110¼	110¼	110¼
Cap Trans 1st rf 4s, '64	99	92	95½
G'town G Lt 1st 5s, '61	116	114½	115
Wash G Lt gen 5s, 1960	122¼	120	121
Term Ref & Wh 4s, 1958	113	112½	112¾
STOCKS			
Public Utilities.			
Amer Tel & Tel	150⅝	145½	144¼
Capital Transit Co.	21⅜	17¼	21½
Pot El Pwr com	14¾	12¾	14⅝
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43½	46
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	48	44	46¾
Va El & Pwr com	17¾	15⅞	17¼
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	23⅛	24
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	102½	97	102
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	116	102¼	105½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	28½	26¾	28
Bank Com & Sav	355	355	355
Riggs Nat Bank	355	327	335
Union Trust	38	35	35¼
Wash Loan & Trust	337⅛	337	337
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Nat Un Ins	16½	16½	16½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	12¾	12¾	12¾
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp.	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	17	13⅛	17
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22⅛	19	20
Garfinckel 4½ pf	15½	15	15½
Hecht Co com	25½	20¾	25⅛
Hecht Co., 3¾ pf	91	84	89
Lanston Monotype	23⅛	19	20⅜
Mergenthaler Linotype	59	45½	59
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9⅝	7¼	7
Peoples Drug St com	36½	30	35
Security Storage	126	123½	123½
Woodward & Loth com	35½	31	35½
Woodward & Loth pf	104	103¼	104

Trends of Week

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—The following table gives operating results in important lines of business in the latest week, compared with the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Steel pr. (pc. cap.)	86.3	84.8
Freight carloadings	746,912	731,215
Auto. prod. (units)	148,415	155,358
Soft coal pr. (tons)	*7,500,000	7,500,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	4,717,350	4,722,900
Engineer. awards	$155,191,000	$147,684,000
Stk. sales (shares)	3,535,180	3,661,940
Bond sales (p. val.)	$10,040,100	$11,388,200
Bus. failures (No.)	176	193
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
El. pwr. pr. (kwh)	$5,523,316	$5,578,800
Bank clearings	11,322,350	11,938,397
Demand deposits	46,316,000	46,050,000
Business loans	12,942,000	12,939,000
Excess reserves	1,270,000	1,000,000
Treas. gold stock	24,64,000	24,607,000
Brokers' loans	1,413,000	1,132,000
Money in circula'n	27,389,000	27,328,000

*Estimated.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 3 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Compared last week: Common and medium grass fat and shortfed steers, most cows and bulls steady to 50 cents lower; all other classes and grades cattle unchanged. Few average to high-good steers, 25.50@26.00; runs predominantly medium and good grades at 23.25@25.35; few common and medium, 20.00@23.00; bulk medium and good heifers, 21.50@23.00; cutter and common, 17.50@21.00; good cows mainly 17.50@18.50; bulk common and medium cows, 14.25@17.00; canners and cutters, 11.00@14.00; shelly canners down to 10.00. Good sausage bulls largely 19.00@20.00; common and medium, 17.00@18.00; medium and good stock, 854-872 lbs. feeder steers, 20.00@23.00; common and medium, 736-901 lbs. stocker and feeder steers, 18.50@19.50.

CALVES—Compared last week: Unevenly steady to as much as 2.00 lower. Week's top 31.00 paid for sorted, good and choice long-hauled calves; bulk medium to choice 175-225 lbs., 27.00@30.00; common and medium, 19.00@27.00; culls 13.00@19.00; few good 250-300 lbs., 20.00@25.00; 300-400 lbs., 19.00@21.00.

HOGS—Compared last week: Generally 75 higher; today's good and choice 180-225 lbs. trucked-in barrows and gilts, 22.50 to mostly 22.75; short single-deck sorted, mostly choice, around 200-lb. averages, 23.25; 225-260 lbs., 21.75@22.25; 260-300 lbs., 20.25@21.25; 300-400 lbs., 17.75@19.50; 120-140 lbs., 18.25@18.50; 140-160 lbs., 20.00@20.25; 160-180 lbs., 21.75@22.00; good and choice under 400-lb. sows, mainly 16.50@17.25; good 400-450 lbs., 15.75@16.00; heavier weights 14.00 down. Odd stags 2.00 under price of same weight sows; garbage-fed hogs discounted 1.50-3.00 from price of same weight grainfeds.

SHEEP—Compared last week: Spring lambs steady to strong; ewes steady. Week's and closing top 27.50 paid for sorted mostly high-good and choice 80-98 lbs. averages; bulk mixed lots medium to choice, 26.00@27.00; few medium, 24.00; some good, 25.00; common, 20.00; medium and good shorn slaughter ewes, 7.00; good and choice quoted upwards to 8.00.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 3.—Bid and asked quotations on leading New York bank stocks follow:

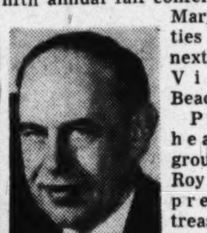
	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	24¼	25¾
Bankers Trust	40⅛	42⅛
Central Hanover	93½	96½
Chase National	34⅞	36⅞
Chemical B. & T.	41	43
*Continental	9¾	10½
Corn Exchange	53⅞	55⅞
Empire Trust	91	94
First National	1265	1325
Guaranty Trust	274	283
Irving Trust	16⅜	17⅜
Manufacturers Trust	50⅝	52⅝
National City	40⅞	42⅞
New York Trust	84½	87½
Public National	40	42

*In liquidation.

200 to Attend Parley of Area Utility Heads

By S. Oliver Goodman

More than 200 area utility executives, including some 60 from Washington, will attend the twenty-fifth annual fall conference of the Maryland Utilities Association next weekend at Virginia, Beach, Va.



Dunn

Presiding as head of the group will be R. Roy Dunn, vice president and treasurer of the Potomac Electric Power Co. Feature address will be given by A. F. Tegen, president of the General Public Utilities Corp. of New York, who will outline business trends and outlook. Another principal talk will be by Dr. Leo Wolman, Columbia University professor of economics, who will describe labor developments in competitive and controlled industries.

Other speakers will include Edwin Vennard, vice president of the Middle West Electric Service Co. of Chicago, and J. S. Smith, manager of sales promotion division of the General Electric Co. Vennard will talk on "Advertising and Sales Promotion in a Buyer's Market," while Vennard will speak on "Nationalization Threatens the Electric Power Industry."

President Dunn said that delegates from all four public utilities here will attend the two-day conference, opening next Friday, as well as utility officials and regulatory commissioners from all parts of Maryland.

ORDERS: Outstanding orders of Washington department stores at the end of July were 29 per cent less than last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. Stocks on hand July 31 were 3 per cent down.

ODD LOTS: General Electric Co. is spending one million dollars for television tube facilities at its plant in Syracuse, N. Y . . . The New York Stock Exchange has announced that borrowings by its member firms as of August 31 aggregated $537,699,589 compared with $541,715,638 on July 31 and $323,489,473 on August 31, 1948 . . . United Air Lines reports that in the first year of domestic air parcel post service it flew approximately 3,225,500 ton miles.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Westinghouse Electric Corp. has appointed W. C. Rowland manager of its manufacturing and repair division . . . John Leonard Schroeder has opened a law office at 1740 K st. nw . . . Ernest B. Gorin has been elected treasurer of the Radio Corp. of America . . . Claude F. Hall has been appointed a field representative of the Guardian Life Insurance Co. of America.

AUDITORS GROUPS: Fulton H. Dixon, chairman of the Auditors Section of the District Bankers Association, yesterday announced appointment of the following committees (first named is chairman):

Budget, Roger Quinn, John Plemmons and D. D. Whitcraft; publicity, William J. DeJarnette, Jack W. Walker and Mrs. Margaret M. McClure; audit, Robert E. Kendrick, jr., M. V. Dolbey and Reginald D. Watkins; program, Tudor Whiton, Francis L. Sullivan and Richard S. Jolley.

Also, house, John R. Cocker, Allen H. Cannon and J. Russell Bolton; membership, Millard S. Yeatman, Miss Florence T. Kelly, William F. Orrison, jr., Louis K. Lynn and Joseph H. Kurtz; archives, Eugene F. Case, Carl E. Dunnington and Paul O. Pierce; current problems, R. Earl Haycock, Harriman J. Chenoweth, William B. Mehler, jr., Ernest R. Wilson, Lewis E. Thomas and Vernon R. Dorman.

TRUCK FIGURES: There were 20,669 trucks registered in the District of Columbia at the start of this year. Privately or commercially owned trucks accounted for 18,763, while 996 were owned by the Federal Government and 910 by the District government. Bus registrations totaled 2101, all of which were privately owned with the exception of 18 for the Federal Government.

AIB MEETING: The faculty and advisory board of the American Institute of Banking, Washington Chapter, will hold a dinner meeting at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday. Those attending will be the chapter officers and the advisory board whose names follow: Francis E. Robey, vice president of the Bank of Commerce and Savings, and chairman of the advisory board; John M. Christie, assistant vice president of the Riggs National Bank; W. L. Sanderson, cashier of Hamilton National Bank; Robert H. Lacey, vice president of the National Metropolitan Bank; Richard A. Norris, executive vice president of the Lincoln National Bank; and Paul J. Seltzer, assistant treasurer of American Security and Trust Co.

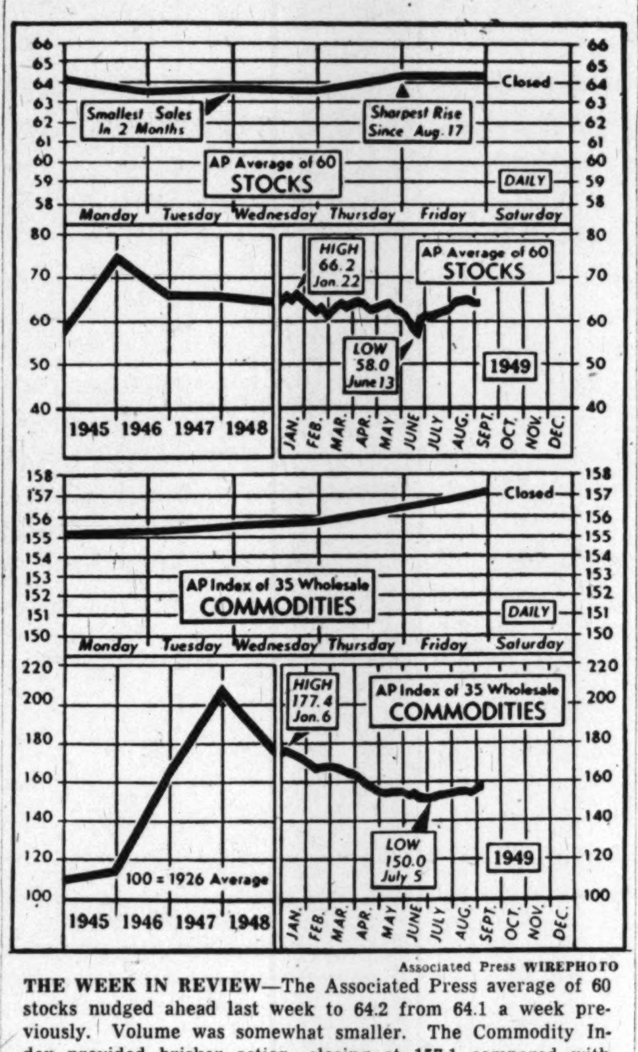
EARNINGS: Motor Products Corp. reported for its fiscal year ended June 30 net profit of $2,719,480 equal to $6.97 a share. This compared with $2,861,863 or $7.33 a share in the preceding fiscal period. Other earnings reports follow:

	1949	1948
Three Months Ended June 30		
Chi Pheumatic Tool	$1,790,514	$1,141,907
Per share	4.46	2.71
Six Months Ended June 30		
Coty, Inc.	*168,769	59,431
Per share		.04
*Deficit.		
Gaylord Container	2,361,764	4,229,498
Per share	1.01	1.81
Gulf Oil Corp.	51,442,617	77,124,470
Per share	4.53	6.80
Nine Months Ended July 31		
F E Myers & Bro.	748,668	1,237,171
Per share	.74	
Celotex Corp.	887,921	5,020,657
Per share	0.75	5.33
Year Ended June 30		
Atlas Plywood Corp.	1,828,671	3,195,744
Per share	3.05	5.33

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 418 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 1.9 per cent below production for the week ended August 27. In the same week new orders of these mills were 11.5 per cent above production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amount to 32 per cent of stocks.

Market Trends at a Glance



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE WEEK IN REVIEW—The Associated Press average of 60 stocks nudged ahead last week to 64.2 from 64.1 a week previously. Volume was somewhat smaller. The Commodity Index provided brisker action, closing at 157.1 compared with 155.2 at the end of the previous week

Stock Gains Surprise Many Observers

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—A two-week decline in the stock market was stopped cold this week.

During the last half of August the price level steadily declined after reaching a peak in a summer rally on August 18.

This period of apathy lowered the market value of all stocks listed on the exchange by around $1,500,000,000.

Last Thursday Wall Street was caught off guard. Usually before a long holiday—such as the Labor Day recess—stock traders are inclined to avoid new commitments and often cut down any position they may have in the market. Preholiday price movements are frequently minor and the volume of trading small.

Reason for this typical trading timidity is the fear of some unexpected development which might affect the course of the market.

Wall Street Surprised

Thursday, the financial district was surprised with a brisk advance. Trading perked up as oil stocks greased the way.

The rise was notable not only for its timing but because a show down is approaching on two issues which might have a profound effect on stock prices.

One issue, in fact, is doing more to befuddle and becloud thinking in the business community than any other—that is, the question of higher wages in the steel industry. Many experts are taking an exceedingly dim view of the possible effects of another round of wage increases.

The other problem is how to balance Britain's international trade. The outcome of the Washington conference on this question might jostle the earning capacity of many a U. S. business.

Soviet-Yugoslav Situation

Some observers figured that the verbal maneuvering between Russia and Yugoslavia was bothering the market.

In any case, the Thursday rise—which petered out Friday—was considered impressive. The question was immediately raised whether the summer rally is under way again.

Those who saw still higher prices in the offing had a lot of ammunition to back up their views. Trade and industrial news leaned consistently to the favorable side. Many a retailer and wholesaler was discovering that his sales were getting out of line with depleted inventories. Some were running into trouble in attempting to get the merchandise they wanted. Business was good and getting better in dozens of lines.

One of the most impressive facets of the general improvement was the steady rise in steel production. Another hike in production schedules is expected next week, which would be the fifth boost in a row.

Standard Gas Plan To Offer Stocks 'Unique,' SEC Says

The Securities and Exchange Commission has approved plans of Standard Gas & Electric Co., New York, to offer two blocks of stock for sale, then sell only one of them.

Standard must decide four days before bids are opened which one of the deals to carry out.

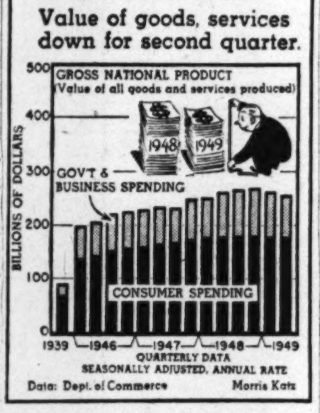
Involved are 250,000 shares of no-par common in Louisville Gas & Electric Co., Louisville, Ky., and 200,000 shares of $20 par common in Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., Oklahoma City. Both are Standard subsidiaries.

In authorizing the transaction, SEC described the plan as "unique in our experience." However, the commission said it is "willing to give Standard's proposal a fair trial."

Under terms of SEC's approval, the holding company must decide four days before competitive bids are opened for the securities which of the two blocks will be sold.

OUTPUT EASES

Value of goods, services down for second quarter.



Sears, Roebuck Newspaper 'Ads' Set Record in '48

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP).—The newspapers' biggest retail advertiser, Sears, Roebuck and Co., spent a record-breaking total for newspaper ads last year, Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade publication, announced today.

Sears placed $24,571,024 in newspaper advertising last year, an increase of 28 per cent over the previous all-time high of $19,134,400 in 1947. General Motors Corp. was the biggest in the field of national advertising in newspapers, the paper said, with $15,282,575.

Last year's Sears expenditure represented an estimated 232,858,000 lines of newspaper space, a 17 per cent increase in lineage over 1947, Editor and Publisher said.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP).—Grains went through a typical preholiday market today, ending with prices little changed after a quiet session. Very little trend developed during the day, although September corn became a noticeably weak spot.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ lower, corn was ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher; oats were ⅛ lower to ⅜ higher; rye was ⅜ to 1¼ higher; soybeans were unchanged to ¼ lower, and lard was unchanged. The lard market was practically inactive all day.

An embargo on movement of bulk grain into four large terminals has been lifted, the board's transportation department reported. The cities are Kansas City, Kans.; Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis, Mo., and East St. Louis, Ill.

This news was taken calmly by the market. These cities, as well as many others, were embargoed at the start of the wheat harvest season. It was felt they would be jammed by a very large wheat crop. As it turned out, the wheat harvest in the Southwest was much smaller than anticipated.

Some traders felt there might be an increase in wheat exports as a result of a rise late yesterday in the Government subsidy. It was boosted 9 cents to 34 cents a bushel at Atlantic Coast ports. Very little wheat has been exported by private interests since the international wheat agreement went into effect.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Sept.	2.03¼	2.04⅛	2.03⅛	2.03½-¼
Dec.	2.07¾	2.08⅛	2.07⅛	2.07½-⅜
Mar.	2.08¼	2.08¾	2.08	2.08⅜
May	2.02¼	2.02¾	2.02⅛	2.02⅜
July	1.86	1.86	1.85	1.85½
Corn—				
Sept.	1.22¾	1.23¼	1.21⅞	1.22¼-⅜
Dec.	1.15¾	1.15¾	1.15⅛	1.15¼-⅜
Mar.	1.18½	1.18⅞	1.18⅛	1.18¼
May	1.20⅛	1.20⅝	1.20	1.20
July	1.21	1.21½	1.21	1.21½
Oats—				
Sept.	68¼	68¾	68¼	68½-⅝
Dec.	62½	66¾	66⅜	66⅝
Mar.	64	64	64	64
May	62⅝	62⅝	62⅜	62½
July	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
Rye—				
Sept.	1.39	1.40¾	1.39	1.40¾
Dec.	1.45¾	1.46¾	1.45¼	1.46¾
May	1.51	1.52	1.50¾	1.51¾-.52
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.31¾	2.33	2.31½	2.32¼-32
Dec.	2.31¾	2.32¼	2.30½	2.31¾-½
Mar.	2.30½	2.31½	2.29¾	2.31
May	2.26½	2.28	2.26½	2.27⅛
Lard—				
Sept.	12.20	12.20	12.20	12.20
Oct.	11.95	11.95	11.95	11.95
Nov.	10.92	10.92	10.92	10.92
Dec.	11.20	11.20	11.17	11.17
Jan.	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP).—WHEAT—None. CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.30½@1.31½; No. 2, 1.30½@1.31¼; No. 3, 1.29¼; No. 4, 1.28¼; No. 5, 1.25.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 70½@72½; No. 1 heavy white, 71@71½; No. 1 white, 69½@70½; No. 1 heavy sample red, 73; barley, malting, 1.16@1.54, nominal; feed, 86@1.16 nominal.

Investment Shares

New York, Sept. 3.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	3.70	4.05
Amerex Holding	29¾	31¼
American Business Sh.	3.63	3.98
Boston Fund	19.73	21.33
Broad St. Invest.	15.22	16.46
Century Shares	32.87	35.34
Chemical Fund	13.38	14.46
Dividend Shares	1.40	1.54
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fund	25.19	26.94
Fidelity Fund	23.93	25.87
First Boston Corp.	26½	28¼
Fundamental Invest.	13.24	14.51
Group Securities—		
Fully Administered	6.71	7.36
Petroleum	7.48	8.20
Rail Equipment	3.24	3.57
Steel	4.10	4.51
Incorporated Invest.	19.94	21.56
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	22.62	24.69
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	15.43	16.83
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	8.73	9.53
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	14.71	16.05
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	13.66	14.90
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	10.34	11.29
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	4.21	4.60
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.94	7.61
Mass. Investors Trust	25.24	27.28
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	11.36	12.28
National Securities—		
Income Shares	3.93	4.30
Preferred Stock	6.15	6.72
Stock Sales	4.34	4.74
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	5.51	6.04
Steel	7.10	7.78
Putnam (George) Fund	14.56	15.66
Republic Investors Fund	2.14	2.35
State St. Invest.	46.00	49.00
Union Common Stk. Fund	6.71	[illegible]
Union Pref. Stk. Fund	18.32	[illegible]
United Income Fund	8.98	9.76
Wellington Fund	17.17	18.74

1400 to Hear Motley, Lacy At Rally Here

More than 1400 persons are expected to crowd the Presidential Ballroom of the Statler Hotel on Thursday night to hear supersalesman Arthur H. Motley brief them on the facts of life about "Selling in the Buyer's Market."

Motley

Executives and sales personnel from this section will attend the rally, sponsored by the Sales Executives Club of Washington.

Motley is president of Parade Publications, Inc., and is also board chairman of the National Sales Executives. A former publisher of American magazine, he is renowned as an expert in sales, advertising and promotion.

Another super salesman who will speak here at the same meeting is Jack Lacy, head of the Lacy Sales Training Institute, whose sales clinics have been attended by more than 125,000 persons.

Frederick P. H. Siddons will introduce the speakers at the 8 p. m. session and will speak briefly on the growth of the Washington area. Siddons is president of the Washington Board of Trade and vice president of the American Security & Trust Co.

Thursday's rally is being held in conjunction with the September 8 and 9 meetings at the Statler of the board of directors of the National Sales Executives.

Dividend Omitted

Pittsburgh, Sept. 3 (AP).—Because of "uncertain business conditions," directors of Follansbee Steel Corp. have taken no action on a common dividend normally due at this time. On June 30 a dividend of 25 cents was paid. Prior to that, 75 cents was paid at quarterly intervals.

Ralston Raises Rate

St. Louis, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Ralston Purina Co. announced today an extra dividend of $2 a share on common stock, along with the regular quarterly 50 cents, both payable September 15 to stockholders of record September 8.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	35	....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	....
Racquet Cl gtd & ext 3s, '65	72	....
Wash Auditorium 6-44 atpd	75	....
STOCKS	**Bid.**	**Asked.**
Anacostia Nat Bank	200	....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	85	....
City Bank	65	....
Col Medical Building	105	....
Col Mtge Co pf	9	....
Col Operating Corp	106	....
Consol Title Co pf	49	....
Consol Title Co com	30	....
Dist Natl Securities pf	95	....
District Theaters	6	7
Doctors Hospital	105	....
DuMont Lab A	13	14
Fed Services Finance 6 pf	101	....
Fed Services Finance com	47	....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	....
Financial Credit Co units	18½	....
Govt Employes Ins Co	53½	57
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	9⅞	11¾
Griffith Cons Corp pf	50½	....
Griffiths Cons Corp com	50½	54½
Hamilton Nat Bank	47½	....
Industrial Bank	17	....
Lincoln Serv Co com	30	....
Lincoln Serv Co 6 pt pf	22	....
Lincoln Serv 7 pr pf	48	....
Mayflower Hotel	8¼	9½
Merch Trans & Stor Co pf	118	....
Merch Trans & Stor com	3¼	....
Moore Handley Hdw Co	6¾	7¾
Munsey Trust Co	125	....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	81	85
Nat Mtge & Inv Co	1½	....
Nat Press Bldg pf	15	17
Nat Press Bldg com	15	17
Old Dominion Bk 4½ c pr pf	10⅛	....
Perm Metals Corp	14	15⅛
Real Est Mtge & Gty com	20	....
Remington Arms Co Inc	3⅞	4¾
Rosslyn Steel & Cem Co	25	....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	50	52½
Second National Bank	105	....
Security Sav & Coml Bk	213	....
Shirlington Trust Co	15	....
Southern Oxygen Co	30	34
State Ln & Fin Corp cv 6 pf	26½	28½
State Ln & Fin Corp A	10¾	11¾
State Ln & Fin Corp 6 pf	19⅝	21
Suburban National Bank	22½	....
Wash Baseball Club	60	....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	....
Wash Properties	42	45
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13	....

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 3 (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 200; total 2000 (estimated); compared week ago, mostly 75 to 1.00 higher on all hogs; increased percentage of lightweight butchers under 200 lbs. and these very uneven; sow marketings declined to approximately 45 per cent of receipts; butcher hogs over 270 lbs. rather scarce; prices advanced on most sessions, moving the practical top up to 22.00; at close most good and choice 190 to 280 lbs., 21.50@22.00, around one load 22.10; few 290 to 340 lbs., 19.75@21.25; around 400-lb. butchers 18.00; 160 to 180 lbs., lights, very uneven, mostly 19.50@21.25; good and choice sows under 360 lbs., 18.25@19.50; 360 to 425 lbs., 16.75@18.25; 425 to 475 lbs., largely 16.00@17.00; few 500 lbs. and over, 14.50@15.75.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, choice steers 1.00 to 1.25 higher; all or 50 to 1.00 early advance on high-medium and good grades lost late, common to average-medium steers weak to 25 lower; choice heifers fully 50 higher, lower grades about steady; cows weak to 50 lower; buls 50 to 1.00 lower; vealers 50 to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 25 higher; top 31.00, highest since April, paid for load choice to prime 1166-lb. fed steers, few high-choice loads 30.25@30.50; bulk high-good and choice steers 28.25@30.00; choice to prime 1612 to 1633 lb. weights 29.00@29.50; late bulk high-medium to average-good steers 23.50@27.50; most common and medium grassers 17.00@22.00; load lots cutter and common grassers 16.25@16.75; choice mixed yearlings 29.00, average-choice heifers in load lots stopped at 28.25; good cows 16.75@19.00; common and medium cows 14.25@16.50; canners and cutters 12.25@14.75; closing practical top good heavy sausage bulls 20.00; late bulk good and choice vealers 26.00@27.50; load choice Montana yearling feeding steers 24.00; bulk medium and good stockers and feeding steers 18.50@23.00; common down to 17.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, native spring lambs about steady with last week's dull close; fed yearling withers weak to 50 lower; sheep steady to strong; Western grass lambs absent; fed yearlings in liberal supply, these and medium to average-choice native lambs predominating; top lambs 24.00; bulk good and choice 23.00@24.00 late; cull, common and medium grades, 17.00@22.00; top yearlings 21.50; bulk good an dchoice 20.00@21.00; definitely choice fall shorn pelt, handy kinds, selling at 21.00 late; good to choice native ewes 8.00@8.50; medium to good load lot Montanas 7.50@8.25; heavy natives 6.00, aged bucks 5.50; about 2500 choice 72 to 87 lb. Western feeding lambs left nearby feeding stations at 23.25@23.50.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Sales and high, low and closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

165,300	Com'with & S.	5⅛	5	5⅛
93,800	United Corp.	4¼	4	4⅛
80,800	Benguet C Mng.	2½	2	2⅜
51,200	Canadian Pac.	14⅛	12⅝	14
39,800	Richfield Oil	40¼	38⅛	39¾
36,600	Packard Mot.	4¼	4	4⅛
36,400	Socony Vac.	16¼	15⅛	16⅛
36,100	Sinclair Oil	23¼	21⅝	23⅛
32,500	DuPont De N.	51⅛	49⅛	50⅞
29,900	Kansas P & Lt.	15⅞	15	15⅛
29,400	U S Steel	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝
27,800	Barnsdall	51⅜	47⅛	49⅞
26,200	Safeway Stores	26⅛	24	25⅞
25,400	Unit Gas. Corp	17⅝	16⅝	17⅜
22,100	Gen Motors	62	60⅛	61⅞
21,900	Radio Corp	11⅝	11	11⅜
21,200	Greyhound	11⅛	11	11⅛
20,900	Celanese	28⅛	26⅝	28⅛
20,200	Columbia Gas	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
19,900	Stone & Web.	17¼	15⅝	17⅛

Wolfson Group Due to Elect 4 New CTC Board Directors

By S. Oliver Goodman
Post Reporter

The Wolfson group is expected to elect four new directors to the Capital Transit board.

This was indicated yesterday in a study of the Interstate Commerce Commission's brief approving the Florida syndicate's acquisition of stock control in the transit company.

"Although applicants have made no definite plans," the ICC stated, "they, as a group, have expressed the opinion that at least four (directors) should represent their interests . . ."

Under Capital Transit's charter, nine of the 15 board members must be bona fide residents of the District of Columbia.

Financial circles yesterday were still buzzing over the latest development in a case that has stirred more talk than any other local financial story of this decade.

Biggest surprise of the story came August 11 when ICC Examiner Vernon F. Baker recommended that the commission reject the Wolfson group's application. In chronological order, here is the background of the complicated case since it first made Page 1 in June:

June 10—The SEC announced that the North American Co. had requested permission to sell its block of 109,458 shares of Capital Transit Co. stock to the Wolfson group. The price would be $20 a share, or a total of $2,189,160. The block amounts to 45.61 of the transit company's 240,000 outstanding shares, or effective control.

June 14—Recognizing the importance and ramifications of the proposed deal, the SEC set June 28 for a public hearing to allow all interested parties to air their views.

June 18—C. L. McCrea, a local heating engineer and owner of 400 shares of Capital Transit stock, sought other shareholders' support in a movie to require open competitive bidding for the block of transit stock; ask that Capital Transit out of its surplus buy and retire the 109,458-share block.

June 23—James F. ODonnell, retired local financier, whose family owns about 18,000 shares of Capital Transit stock, revealed his opposition to the stock control shift. He and his son, an attorney, said they sought a delay in the SEC hearing "in order to give stockholders an opportunity to explore all angles of the proposed transaction." The O'Donnells intimated that they intended to form a local syndicate to bid for the North American block.

June 28—At the formal SEC hearing, proponents and opponents of the stock sale testified to this effect:

PROPONENTS—

J. A. B. Broadwater and Doran S. Weinstein, representing the Wolfson group, said they were buying the stock as an investment, had nothing to sell Capital Transit, denied they planned any changes in basic policies and intended to see that service is continued at the current level or better.

H. Grady Gore, a substantial stockholder of Capital Transit Co., defended Louis E. Wolfson as "a very honorable man" who ought to help the company give "stockholders a better break on dividends." Gore, a Rockville real estate agent, was instrumental in getting the Wolfson group in touch with North American Co. He and two sons will get a 1½ per cent commission, or about $33,000, if the deal goes through.

Herbert C. Freeman, president of North American Co., said that the Wolfson offer of $20 a share was more than the then market price and more than what likely would be obtained under competitive bidding. He added that no other "firm offer" had ever been made for the large block of stock.

OPPONENTS—

C. L. McCrea and his attorney, Gilbert Hahn, jr., charged that the proposed sale was a dumping operation turning over control of Capital Transit to "speculators." The $20 offer was held inadequate.

The O'Donnell interests, through their attorney, William J. Hughes, pleaded for a delay until a stockholders' meeting could be called to consider bidding for the stock.

June 30—McCrea sent formal letter to directors of Capital Transit, asking them to call a special meeting of stockholders to consider the transaction.

July 5—ISS entered the picture, claiming jurisdiction because Capital Transit engages in interstate operations through its Maryland subsidiary—Montgomery Bus Line, Inc.

July 6—Capital Transit directors rejected minority stockholders' suggestion that company buy North American's block of stock.

July 12—North American Co. extended Wolfson group's purchase agreement to November 1. It was to have expired July 12.

July 14—Wolfson group filed application for ICC sanction of proposed stock purchase.

July 22—ICC hearing held before Examiner Vernon F. Baker. Wolfson group filed additional data, but no opponents to transaction appeared.

August 11—In a bombshell opinion, Examiner Baker recommended that the ICC disapprove the proposed transaction. He held that none of the Florida applicants had transit experience, and that their residences elsewhere led to the presumption they "have no knowledge of or interest in the problems" of the public in Washington or nearby Maryland. Baker also held that such "unqualified" persons would present definite hazards to continued adequate performance by the carriers.

August 15—Wolfson group filed vigorous exceptions to ICC examiner's report. "It is a new look in administrative law that a citizen cannot invest . . . in the securities of a local bus company without first becoming experienced in transportation." The Floridians argued their "veracity, good faith and motives" had been "impugned without any basis of record and in lieu of evidence, fantastic suspicions . . . are called up to justify an unsound and untenable conception of public policy and regulation . . ."

August 22—Louis E. Wolfson, here to file additional financial data with the ICC, declared attacks on his integrity had made him all the more determined to go through with the transaction.

August 24—The SEC authorized North American to sell its Capital Transit holdings to the Wolfson group, subject to sanction of the ICC.

September 2—The ICC reversed its examiner's opinion and authorized the Florida syndicate to acquire stock control of the local transit line. This cleared the last apparent obstacle to the deal.

Arbitration Board To Open Transit Hearings Oct. 3

A five-man arbitration board for settling the contract dispute between Capital Transit and its employes, named earlier this week, met for the first time yesterday and set October 3 as the date for opening of the arbitration hearings.

The board, meeting at the local office of Attorney Charles A. Horsky, elected Charles Fahy, former Solicitor General of the United States, as chairman. Other members of the board are Horsky, a former Justice Department lawyer; Alfred A. Colby, secretary of the National Academy of Arbitrators; John Curtin, representing the company, and O. David Zimring representing the union.

A strike for higher wages and other benefits, scheduled for July 1, was called off by Division 689 Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes (AFL) when the company agreed to the five-man arbitration of the dispute as suggested by Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Dr. Keitt Chosen Law Librarian at Congress Library

Appointment of Dr. William Lawrence Keitt as law librarian of the Library of Congress was announced yesterday by Luther . Evans, librarian.

A graduate of Staunton Military Academy, the University of Texas and George Washington University Law School, the new law librarian received his doctorate at Harvard Univeristy where that institution's press published an extensive work by him on legal bibliography.

Dr. Keitt was associated with the law library of the Library of Congress from 1928 through 1931, and from 1935 to 1937, he was with the Department of Agriculture. Since then, he has been in private law practice in New York City, San Francisco and Washington.

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1949

Corpl. Ginny on Holiday Travels Fast, and Free

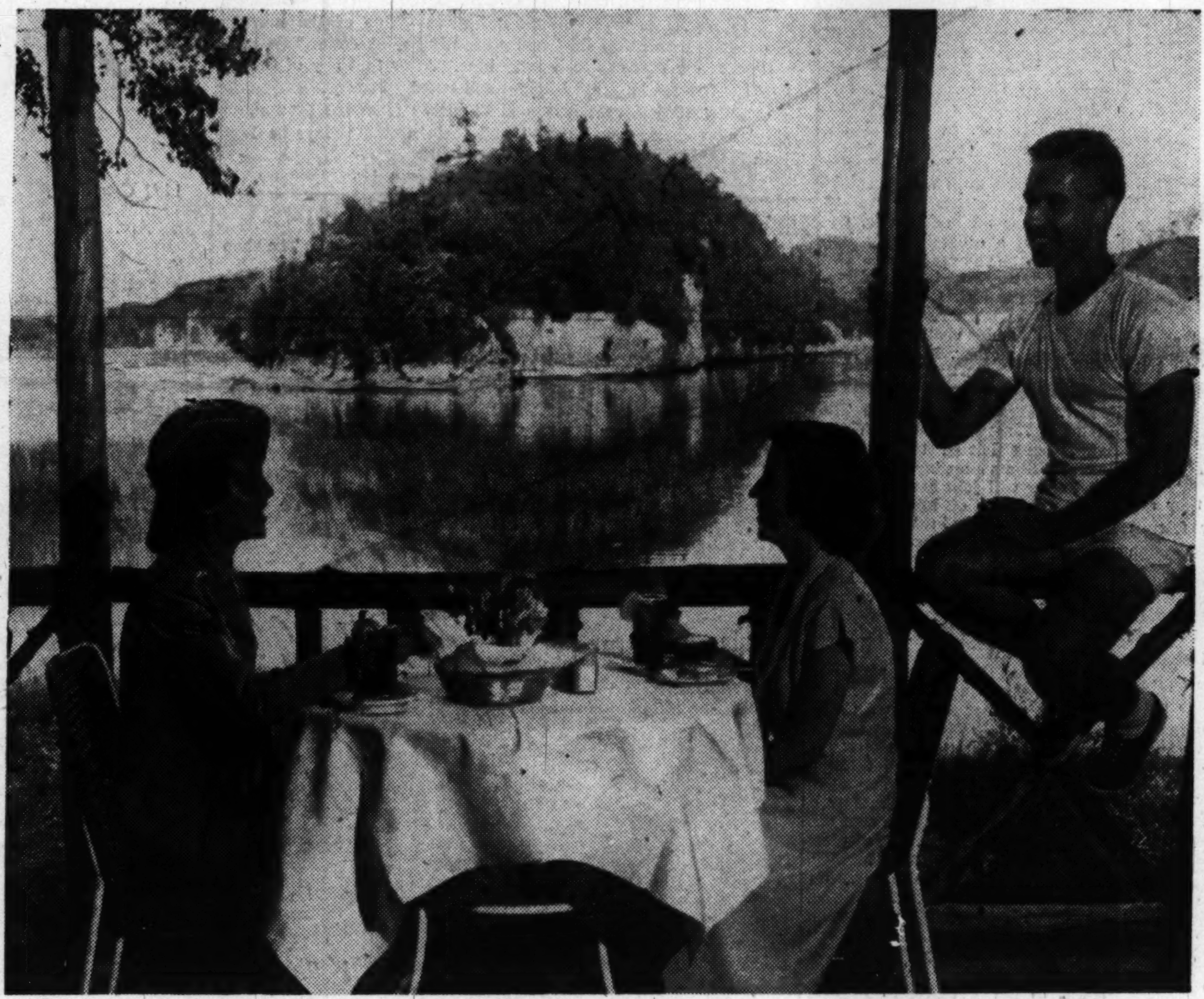
"GOING MY WAY?" Corpl. Virginia Woodward asks a pilot about to take off from Bolling Field on a routine mission with an empty plane. He is, so Ginny's off to Burlington, Vt. for a weekend with no transportation expenses

Department of Defense Photos.

SAILING on the bounding main of Lake Champlain is just one of the items Ginny managed to cram into a three-day pass since the Air Forces got her to her destination and back with a minimum of time in transit

THE PILOT of the Ticonderoga gives pointers on lake navigation to Ginny and her friends, Arlene O'Hare (right), and Jackie Malloy. A member of the Air Forces, Ginny doesn't mind being a sailor since her boss at the Pictorial Branch of the Department of Defense is a Navy commander. (She's a pretty good soldier, too, being quartered at the Army's Fort Myer under the unification plan)

READY to head for home base, Ginny signals Pilot E. J. Wengel that she'll be with him as soon as she's said goodby to Arlene and Jackie. Getting a free trip back home makes the whole jaunt a $17.95 bargain



GINNY and Arlene have lunch at the Lake Champlain Club, keeping the corporal's budget in mind

'Operation Hitch Hike' Does It

By Sonia Stein

YOU MAY have to join the Navy to see the world, but you can see a good part of the United States by joining any branch of the service.

Ask Corpl. Virginia Woodward of the Women's Air Force. Like any member of any of the services who feels footloose and fancy free, Ginny can "hitch" a ride on a Government airplane any time there's a flight going her way and a vacant seat.

Her most recent flying adventure—a weekend trip to Burlington, Vt., to enjoy the delights of Lake Champlain and visit with friends—cost her exactly $17.95. That went for hotel room, meals and souvenirs. Plane fare, which would be over $60 round trip on a commercial line, cost Ginny not one penny. Not even a smile and a bit of cajolery for the pilot were required, because these plane trips are official advantages offered personnel in the service.

All Regular Trips

THE FLIGHTS are all regular trips being made on official business or as routine training flights by pilots logging their required 100 practice hours a year. Flights are never made especially to accommodate the service personnel, although one Air Force colonel used to find the lowest ranking man who'd been waiting the longest time and fly him to his destination whenever he was just logging time and had no special destination of his own outlined.

Rank doesn't count at all. It's first come first served and there's no telling who'll wind up in the nose of a B-25 and who'll wind up in the tail, and who'll wind up with no ride at all.

Sometimes, especially in bad weather, 30 or 40 soldiers, sailors and marines may be waiting for a flight out of Ginny's station, which is Bolling Field. There is usually some biting of fingernails and gnashing of teeth, she says, as somebody with a three-day pass watches time slip by and weighs the advantages of waiting for a possible free and rapid plane trip against grabbing a train for sure—now!

Friend in Tough Luck

GINNY remembers with dismay the case of a friend who flew to California on a two-week leave and waited until the last minute to get back. She found herself with no Government plane accommodations available and so—plunk went her War Bonds on the bank counter as she converted them into the required $148.35 to buy her way back on a commercial line. (The Red Cross may advance a loan to service personnel similarly stranded but not so provident in their luggage.)

But the gal who got up that particular creek without her paddle, agrees with Ginny that the trips are well worth the occasional crises.

"There's a limit to things to do even in Washington," Ginny says, "and if we didn't have these tempting opportunities that seem too good to miss, we might just hang around the barracks. This way we plan our passes and try to get them next to holidays and weekends and go places!"

In fact, the opportunity to travel this way was the deciding factor in making Ginny leave Louisville, Ky., where she was a bookkeeper and join the Women's Air Force last fall.

Already she has used the catch-it-when-you-can transit system to pop in on the family in Louisville. Next on her list is a trip to Florida if her $90-a-month minus deductions seems able to bear the cost of Florida hotels. She intends, too, to see the West Coast and Chicago.

Senatorial Wives Cheer Husbands in Dog Days

By Genevieve Reynolds

FOR the majority of Senatorial wives, the summer of 1949 has been a matter of marking time or patient waiting. Plans, generally speaking, still are in abeyance or extremely flexible. Where they go, what they do henceforward as throughout the Capital's dog days, depends upon when the Senate adjourns.

Over 90 per cent of the lawmakers' spouses have remained here to see that their tired, harassed partners have a home-cooked meal, a clean shirt or diverting companionship. A few have dashed away for brief jaunts with the children or grandchildren. And now that the school bells are beginning to toll, many have given up hopes of a trip or stay in the home State. It's time to put the juniors and misses to work in the knowledge factories about the town.

Quite a few are grateful for the official lull in entertaining. Many declare that the wilting, summer days have given them an opportunity to see old friends, play a game of canasta or just relax. Meantime, the brief Labor Day recess will give them a tiny respite from humidity and world problems as they fly here and there for the weekend.

But let's see how they whiled away the time or what they intend to do within the next few days.

AFFABLE, pleasant-voiced Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, wife of the Iowa Senator, has devoted two days each week for the past six weeks, assisting the Red Cross with its blood bank. Also, she would pinch hit for absentee staff aides. When not on duty at Walsh House, she crocheted afghans. In fact, she already has completed three this summer. However, she and the Senator are taking time out for a weekend in Bath, Me., with Mr. Gillette's brother, Admiral C. S. Gillette.

Senator and Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson and their daughter, Nancy, left Thursday for their home in New Mexico. It was a special occasion for the Andersons. Their son, Sherburne Presba, and Miss Floy Clark of Albuquerque, said "I do" in a church ceremony Friday. How long they remain in the home State, depends upon legislative duties.

Labor Day will find Mrs. James P. Kem recovering her energy from an exciting, busy New York visit with her daughter, Evelyn, better known to the younger set as "Kiki". "Kiki" has a brand new job on Cue magazine, started her reportorial career about two weeks ago. She's sharing an apartment with two of her Vassar College friends — Miss Nancy Ober of Orange County, Va., and Jane Clark of Kansas City, Mo. Incidentally, "Kiki" assisted her sister, Mrs. Virginius Randolph Shackelford of Orange, Va., in writing a Dominion State political column, prior to landing the magazine job in Gotham.

Daughter Gene and her schooling causes a merry mixup in the life of Senator and Mrs. Paul S. Douglas. During the winter Mrs. Douglas remained in Illinois so her daughter could complete the school term. Now ironically the pending opening of the District School keeps her in town, while her husband takes off for Labor Day speech-making in the home State.

Back from a New York-Canadian tour with her daughter, Patricia, Mrs. Homer Capehart flew up to Green Bay, Wis., for the weekend. She and the Senator will return here Tuesday.

MRS. TOM CONNALLY, who has recovered from a recent illness, declares that she has enjoyed the Capital's summer, despite the soaring temperatures. She says that it has given her a chance to visit with old friends, plus time to bring her Washington Diary up to date. Whether she will have it published or printed for her children still is a moot question. Whatever happens, it is chock full of interesting, human interest material plus historical data. Until the Senate closes shop and she can head for Texas, Mrs. Connally will be in town.

Senator and Mrs. Robert C. Hendrickson of New Jersey optimistically brought their cruiser down to Annapolis, hoping for many days aboard. This is the first weekend they have had a chance to sail the boat. Only once before during the summer could they find time to even spend a few hours on board.

Visiting the art galleries leisurely and reading have provided an enjoyable, relaxing summer for Mrs. Forrest C. Donnell. Contrary to being bored as she expected, she has found the Capital fun. Then, too, she and the Senator have managed to get in a little historic sight-seeing in nearby Annapolis, Gettysburg and adjacent sites.

Mrs. Donnell insists that no Senate wife ever criticizes the other. In the eyes of each the others are perfect, she avers. And as lady to lady, she thinks that is a record.

SENATOR AND MRS. CHAN GURNEY have as their guest, their son, Deloss B. Gurney, and his wife of Yankton, S. Dak. Deloss will leave soon to resume his law studies at the University of South Dakota. . . . In New York for the holiday are Mrs. William Langer and her daughter, Cornelia. . . . Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will leave this week for her home in Texas.

Warrenton's Golden Days

WARRENTON'S golden anniversary festivities got off to a flying start last night at the Spring Field Country Club. Almost a thousand celebrants toasted the success of the annual Warrenton Horse Show, which is celebrating its golden anniversary.

A number of dinners preceded last night's Golden Ball. Popular hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns, Mr. and Mrs. William Rochester, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilbur.

The younger set of horse lovers were entertained at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Gregory McIntosh in honor of their sub-deb daughters, Joan and Molly.

Dance conversation at the Golden Anniversary Ball centered on the exhibition as well as important luncheons and cocktail parties. Capt. and Mrs. J. L. B. Bentley will have a score of guests, as will Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arundel, and Martin (Pete) Vogel, jr., who will be joined by his mother and a group of her Washington friends.

The J. North Fletchers will give a large cocktail party today in honor of judges and exhibitors.

ON THE MOVE

The Military McCormicks Pitch Tent in Georgetown; Jordans Buy 'Gay Red Door'

By Dorothy E. Boyle

BRIG. GEN. and Mrs. John H. McCormick, who have moved five times in the last two years, have finally decided to "take root" at 3342 Prospect st., Georgetown. They bought that lovely house done over by A. B. Darton from top to bottom and inside out. Its shell-pink drawing room is going to be copied! General McCormick formerly commanded the Shepperd Air Force Base at Wichita Falls, Tex.

The 69th and 79th Regiments of the New York Volunteers were quartered in Georgetown University buildings at the outbreak of the Civil War.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. FRANCOIS JORDAN are the proud new owners of "the house with the gay red door" at 1410 35th st., Georgetown. They recently checked out of the Wardman Park where they have had an apartment since their return from Paris where Captain Jordan was Assistant Naval Attache. The former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Harris, have bought a home in Virginia. DeSibour's office had an exclusive on the Georgetown house.

The barrels of discarded muskets used in the War of 1812 form the fence in front of 2803 P st., Georgetown, next door to Secretary of State Dean Acheson's home.

BRIGADIER GENERAL and Mrs. Lacey VanBuren Murrow are unpacking at 2927 28th st. nw. which they recently purchased from Mrs. Virginia Abrams, through the office of Kirby Kibler.

Military Road which runs for such a great distance across the Northwest section of the city ,was built by Army Engineers during the Civil War in order to connect many of the forts protecting that section.

COMDR. AND MRS. JOHN PAUL FLOYD and their young son "Chad" are slapping paint brushes instead of tennis rackets all over the place across from the tennis courts at 2619 O st., Georgetown. Commander Floyd is director of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference. Get Marianne to give you a blow by blow description of her "few minor changes" such as getting the piano in before they made a window out of the front door. Story & Co. sold this little "dollhouse" for Mrs. Elvin R. Heiberg.

After the Battle of Bull Run in 1862, Georgetown University was again taken over by military authorities and used as a hospital.

COL. PENDLETON HOGAN has rented that neat little brick house, chuck-full of antiques at 1558 33d st. nw., to Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Lutz and their daughter, Virginia, a student at Cathedral School. Mr. Lutz is manager of the W. R. Grace Co. Export and Import Division.

The population of Georgetown in 1850 was less than 9000. What will it be in 1950?

GEN. AND MRS. ROBERT BLAKE signed over their interests in that lovely old brick house at 1232 33d st., Georgetown, early this summer to Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney Love. The Blakes are still vacationing at Pine Island at Lake Ontario, Canada. Mrs. Emory Smith sold this, working in cooperation with Nelle Lowe Cassel's office.

Henry Foxall, who was a noted cannon maker with a big foundry just beyond the Georgetown University property, also built many churches.

COL. AND MRS. P. S. MOSES have taken an apartment at Washington House on 16th st. and will once more have their own nice things, sent on from Georgia, around them. They have spent the summer in that lovely old house at 1524 28th st., Georgetown. The wedding of their youngest daughter Doris to David Preus was an event of late August at the Georgetown Lutheran Church.

K st. used to be the main thoroughfare between Washington and Georgetown and it won't be long before the new K st. overpass—properly known as the Whitehurst Freeway—costing $3,200,000, will open.

CAPT. AND MRS. WILLIAM F. RABORN, with their daughter, Priscilla, and son, Bill, are established at 2349 North Quebec st., Arlington. Captain Raborn is with the Bureau of Ordnance and Priscilla and Bill report to Washington-Lee High School. The Raborns came to Washington from San Diego, where they own a home.

Speaking of "brass," a different variety has moved into quarters at 1404 Wisconsin ave. nw., where that expert on antiques, Krupsaw, has opened a lovely new shop.

'After 5' Costumes Go Glamorous in Big Way

(This is the seventh of a series of 10 articles on fall fashion trends.)

By Peggy Preston

CASUAL MAY be the word for daytime fashions this season, but you have to really use the adjectives to describe the "after 5" clothes. They go glamorous in a big way.

Which is just as it should be. It is in keeping with the advice Paris has been giving us for years. American women, according to mutterings along the boulevards, have had the bad habit of overdressing for street and office; of going to luncheon in hats that are too elaborate, and of generally confusing their finery with good taste.

So, we will save our satins, velvets, feathers and jewels for the proper hours and occasions, oui? We will, indeed, if we follow the style dictates of our own designers who have saved their biggest punches for their "after 5" costumes.

They are making their greatest bid for your approval with the use of fabulous materials. Some, borrowing a bit of French phraseology, term them "connoisseur fabrics"—exquisite silk taffetas, jacquard satin brocades, repousse taffetas (with satin blistered surfaces), velvet embossed taffeta, mantilla laces, crepe threaded with gold, and ribbed ottoman silks.

'Fussy' Silhouettes

LESS EXPENSIVE versions of these fabrics are going into thousands of "dress-up" frocks, and in the good old American fashion well styled rayon taffetas, crepe and satins are available to all save the most budget-strapped girls.

In general, the silhouette for the cocktail and dinner hours is more fussy than that recommended for daytime wear. Hemlines, however, are at mid-calf length, rather than hovering around the ankle as they have for the past few years.

The long-torso bodice—one that is fitted and meets the skirt a little below the waistline, is a novel note to watch for. Skirts may be either slim or full, but the newest idea is a narrow sheathe, overlaid with a floating panel, apron or some kind of fabric drape. This overskirt effect may be the same material as the dress, or in a contrasting fabric.

Some examples of the latter are: Tissue jersey with crepe; velvet with jersey; jersey with satin; lace with crepe, satin or taffeta; sheer wool with satin or velvet.

'Convertible' Dresses

DESIGNERS have put little trimmings against the better fabrics. But frequently one finds braid used in interesting ways, edging a collar, cuff, or pocket. Buttons and pockets are the strongest of the details. Collars flare upward and necklines swing low.

The little, fitted jacket still figures prominently in this particular type of dress. It remains the favorite with girls who want "convertible" dresses, one that can change from a dinner to a dance frock with the removal of the jacket.

Snug little hats are being made to match these outfits. Long ropes of pearls, drop earrings and slender, understated shoes are the accessories now in highest favor with style-conscious women.

But the dress, itself, is the important item for late afternoon and early evening. That's the time for a "glamour" gown, so let it steal the fullest share of the spotlight.

IT'S THE WITCHING HOUR of twilight and—if a girl is lucky—it can mean a gala cocktail party, dinner or theater engagement. She'll need a very special dress for the occasion, one that is festive and becoming, practical and versatile. With the help of fashion artist Rae Hesler, we submit five frocks which we feel meet these qualifications.

First (at far left), is one for the busy young business girl. Priced nice and low, it is a two-piece affair of black taffeta, dotted with green velvet. The bodice is just below waist length and meets a full skirt of unpressed pleats. With its snug little jacket it can go to the office; minus the jacket, it becomes a street length dinner dress. From the Emily Shop.

Next in order is a sleek, sophisticated coat dress from the shop of Wilhelmina Adams. Made of rustling black taffeta, it has a rich trimming of silk braid at the cuffs and on either side of the front opening. It is worn here with a black velvet cloche. A truly versatile frock is shown at center. Basically, it is a slim sheath of dark brown taffeta with becoming neckline, short cuffed sleeves and belt. But for important occasions it gains glamour with its "apron" of brown chantilly lace, tied with a bow of taffeta. It may be tied back or front, or if you wish, worn as a cape. From the Fifth Avenue Fashions Shop.

There is news in the fabric combination of the next dress. It is black crepe, with a colorful bodice insert and floating panel of jersey. The skirt is slim as can be, but you should see what the panel does at the slightest motion—it really swings. Available at the Joseph R. Harris Co.

Demure, dainty and quite darling is the lace on taffeta dress at far right. It is made with a fitted torso bodice which has a row of velvet covered buttons. A net dust ruffle circles the balerina length skirt. This is from Alans' and comes in teal blue, gray and black.

Social Events Set to Honor Jane Lingo

QUEEN of the President's Cup Regatta, Miss Jane Lingo, will be honored at a buffet supper on Wednesday, September 7, by Col. and Mrs. Kurt Schiffler. The party will be the opening gun of a number of social events in honor of Miss Lingo. Immediately after supper on Wednesday, the Queen will be crowned at the Watergate.

Guests of Col. and Mrs. Schiffler will include Dr. John R. Steelman, assistant to the President, who will crown the Queen, Mrs. Steelman, the Governor of Maryland and Mrs. William Preston Lane, their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lane, who is a member of the Queen's Court; Comdr. and Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, parents of Miss Jane Lingo; Thomas P. Morgan, jr., under whose direction all activities of the coronation of the Regatta Queen have been developed; and Ethyl Manning who produced the coronation pageant.

Other guests will be Miss Lingo's escort, Comdr. Jesse B. Gay, jr., and 22 members of the Queen's immediate court.

Other social activities include two luncheons on Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18, just before the Queen and her court take off for Hains Point to view the power boat races; and a cocktail party at the Corinthian Yacht Club for the contestants and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKee will entertain Saturday evening, September 17, at a buffet supper at their home in Wesley Heights for the Queen and her court. The party will be in compliment to their daughter, Miss Bessie McKee, who is a member of the Queen's Court. A brilliant supper party will be given Sunday night, September 18, by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz at their home on Foxhall Road immediately following the final power boat race and the winning of the President's Cup.

Robert LeBarons Visiting Mrs. Luce

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeBaron of the Wardman Park Hotel are visiting Clara Boothe Luce, former Representative of Connecticut, at her home in Connecticut.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Just What Is Good Taste Today, Woman Asks, After Jousting With Another Who Isn't Yet Divorced, But Wears New Man's Engagement Ring

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would greatly appreciate your opinion on a question of taste. I have just had my ears slapped down because I expressed surprise at a woman's wearing a new engagement ring when she is still in process of being divorced.

I was told that I am 30 years behind the times, and that could be for I am well over 60 years of age; but I still believe that it is poor taste for the lady to accept (or at any rate to wear) an engagement ring before she has been granted a final decree of divorce.

Both parties to the new venture have been married before, but in each case the marriage lasted only about a year; and they are comparative strangers here and have comparatively few friends as yet. All their acquaintances are people they've met through their work,—and they have no other social contact with them.

Critic Aroused a Hornet's Nest

THE LADY wants a church wedding and apparently will be much disappointed if the church isn't filled with guests; and I stepped right into a hornet's nest by (1) asking who would fill the church, when all their friends and next-of-kin interested enough to come wouldn't fill the first row; and (2) by saying that a simple ceremony performed by a justice of the peace, with only legal witnesses present, seemed more appropriate in the circumstances.

That started the fireworks and led also to a trade of views on the premature engagement ring. So I am asking you, just what is good taste today? I am still young enough to learn, I hope. E. B.

Elite Standards Are Losing Grip

DEAR E. B.: According to the principle of "noblesse oblige," nobility (or persons of high social rank) are supposedly honor bound to behave generously or with admirable decorum in their conduct of life. And from their example, at its finest, criteria of "good taste" have been derived.

Until recently, the example of the elite had a somewhat hypnotic effect upon the so-called masses, who ventured against it only with a sense of guilty apology for their ignorance or presumably grosser nature. But in our times, widely known as "the century of the common man," the teeming millions of common folk, who weren't nurtured in aristocratic habits, privileges, duties, etc., are tending conspicuously to assume that their own ways of doing are "good enough for them."

In other words, they are struggling in the direction of "finding" themselves, with respect for the validity of human existence on their level; and as a "class" they no longer feel so much compulsion to revere the manners and mores of "the upper crust." So long as they stay within the law while enjoying themselves, they figure they are doing all right, and that what they do is their own business—not their neighbors'. Which probably explains the lady's sharp defense of personal preference against your intrusive criticism, in the altercation described.

Critic Herself Shows Bad Taste

GRANTED that the lady's premature betrothal and marriage plans, freely aired, are bad taste according to genteel ethics, still according to the rules of those same genteel standards, you are guilty of equally bad form yourself, in the matter of quarreling gratuitously with her—a mere acquaintance at most—about aspects of personal behavior which are certainly her business, rather than yours.

The hallmark of cultivated character is the poised ability to refrain from wrangling with associates, and to select with care the business that properly demands one's attention, and then to cope, in regard to it, with persuasive authority and quiet courtesy. That has ever been the aristocratic touch, the flowering of "good taste," in human exchange,—and I suggest you try to practice it in relation to the lady whose ways of doing aren't your ways. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Mrs. Chloe Spencer, Bride-Elect, Feted

Mrs. Chloe Nichols Spencer, bride-elect of Newton R. Graham of Tulsa, Okla., was honored at a cocktail party Friday afternoon given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Crane and Mr. and Mrs. William V. O'Sullivan, who entertained at the O'Sullivan residence in the Delano. Mrs. Spencer and Mr. Graham will be married on September 10.

Guests at the party included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Grim, Mr. and Mrs. Barse Stonebraker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joslin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. James L. McIllvaine, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young, Mrs. Estelle Whiting, Mrs. Hazel B. Comstock, Miss Maude Moreland, and Mrs. James J. Slattery.

Activities Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

MRS. COURTLAND H. SMITH of Middleburg and her sister and house guest, Mrs. Irwin Gregory of California, spent the past weekend with Mrs. Gregory's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Gregory, at their home near Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, who recently moved from West Virginia back to Warrenton, to live at Ridgelea, her mother's home, entertained at a cocktail party last Sunday for the young set. Chauncey Brown entertained with his guitar.

Mrs. Stephen C. Clark has returned to Virginia from Cooperstown, N. Y., and is visiting her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haserick, at their home, Loretta, near Warrenton.

Mrs. Robert Young of the The Plains left last weekend for Westbury, Long Island, to visit her uncle, William Langley. Mr. Robert Young will join her this week.

John Altman of Middleburg is spending a week in Washington, visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Altman.

Morton Smith of Middleburg has just returned from a visit to the Keswick Horse Show, with his string of show horses, where he won several ribbons.

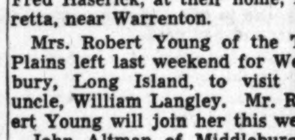
Invitations have been sent out by Mrs. Cochran Hobson for the wedding of her daughter, Catherine Powell, to Mr. James Morris Drean, on Saturday, September 17, at 4 o'clock at Emmanuel Church on the Hill, Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw, of The Plains, have sent out invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Jane Langsing Mollier, to Harry Evans Smith, jr., on Saturday September 24, 4:30 p. m. at Grace Episcopal Church, The Plains.

Miss Cornelia Day Hodgkins, of Warrenton, has sent out invitations to her wedding to Richard Clina Smith, lieut. j. g., United States Navy, to take place on Saturday, September 10, in St. James Episcopal Church, with a reception following the ceremony at Rock Lodge, the home of her parents. Dr. and Mrs. James Orlande Hodgkins, jr. Many parties will be given in her honor before the wedding day. One of the largest will be that of one of her bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Skinker Kernan of The Plains, who is giving a supper party at her home at The Plains.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd have sent out announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Helen Ames, to Lawrence Janney Stabler, jr., on Friday August 26 in Boston.

The last play to be given by the Barter Theater in the Community Center in Middleburg took place last week on Tuesday evening.



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Fitted Coat With Mink Collar Smartest

When women ask me what I think is the smartest winter coat to buy, I answer without hesitation—"One of the new fitted coats with a full skirt and a beautiful mink collar."

Color? My first choice is navy blue. After that any of the new fur tones—the grayed beiges and taupe-y browns.

Length? Safest coat length is 12 inches from the ground, since most dresses are now 13, and coats should always be 1 inch longer.

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Thrift Shop to Reopen in Bethesda

The Montgomery County Thrift Shop will reopen on Tuesday, September 6, at 10 a. m. Articles for sale on commission are accepted from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. The shop is located at 4715 Hampden lane, in Bethesda.

Women's League To Give Benefit For Quake Victims

For the benefit of the earthquake victims of Ecuador, the Puerto Rican-American Women's League will entertain its members and friends with a cocktail party from 5 to 7 p. m. on Sunday, September 11, in the apartment of Mrs. Mario Julia, founder of the league, Apt. 611-G, Wardman Park Hotel.

Former Representative Jennings Randolph, who is now assistant to the president of Capital Airlines will talk on the subject of "Citizenship at Work." Mrs. Virginia Rollwage Collier is president of the Puerto Rican-American Women's League, and the chairman for this event is Mrs. Addison S. Bomberger. Chairman of patronesses is Mrs. Louis M. Renfrow.

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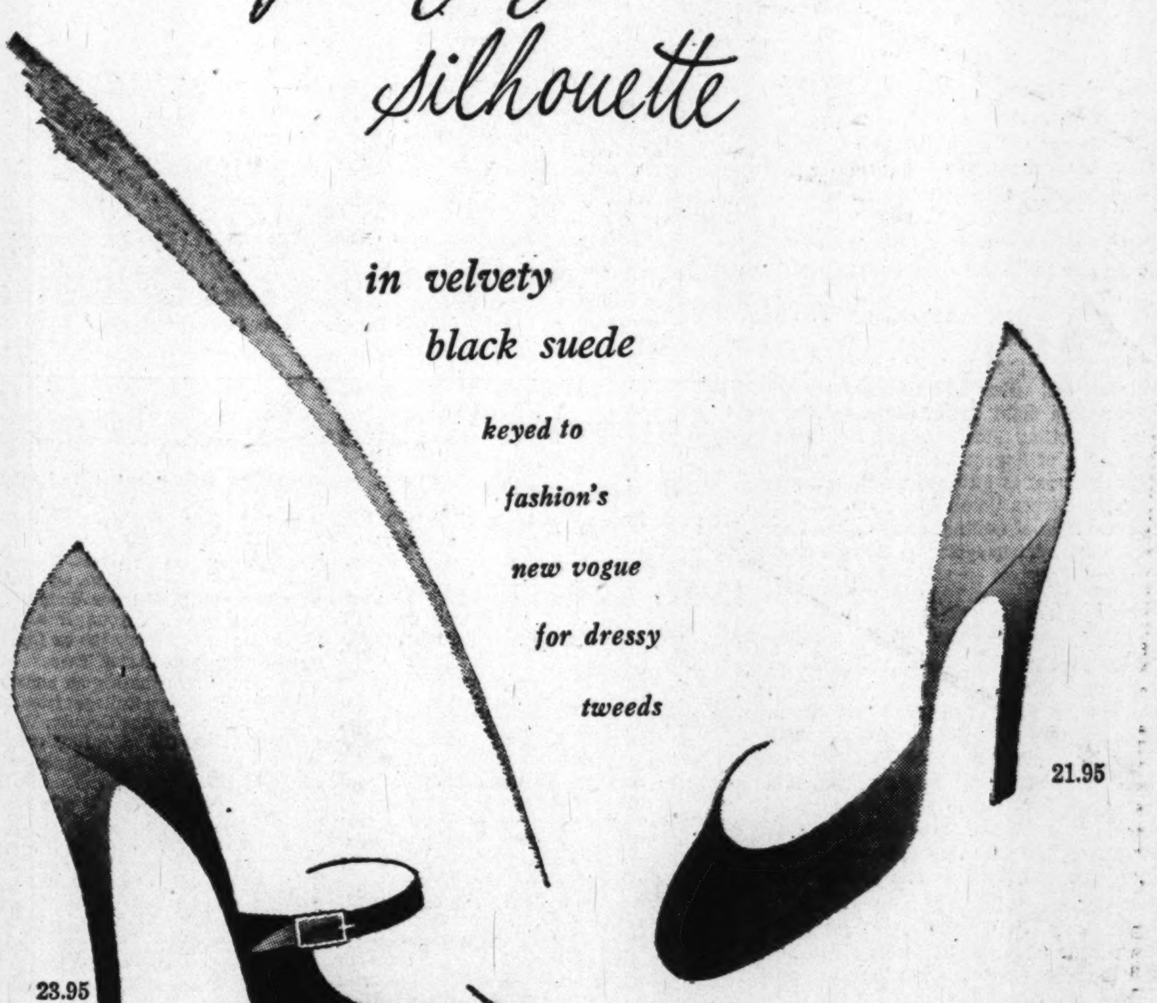

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Simple Rules Outlined to Cut Risk of Infant Smothering

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

Next, place baby on a blanket, neck-high. One side of blanket is brought under left arm, across chest and right shoulder and pinned to under side of blanket

Burping the baby before putting her in the crib expels air from the stomach and prevents the child from choking while lying tummy-down in the crib

Other side of blanket is then brought under right arm, across chest and left shoulder and pinned to underside. Pins are stuck cross-side, with point away from child's head

Baby is then placed on his stomach in the crib, on a firm mattress, with no pillow in the crib and no other blankets or coverings under which the child could smother

MEDICAL science has cut infant mortality to new lows, but accidental asphyxiation kills on and on, beyond the reach of doctors. Nineteen infants in the Washington area have already smothered to death this year, two of them last week.

Twenty-nine died by asphyxiation in 1947. Twenty-seven in 1948. At the present rate, 28 or 29 will die in the same way this year.

Last week a 15-year-old mother fell asleep and rolled over the 54-day-old child she had just breast-fed. Sunday, District parents found their 2-month-old son face down in his crib, dead.

For the first time in 1947 and subsequently, smothering ranked among the first five causes of infant deaths nationally, according to the Office of Vital Statistics, United Public Health Service.

Locally, the Home Accident Survey of the Red Cross investigates each infant suffocation, and classifies it according to one of these causes: smothering in pillows, blankets, or clothing; overlaying, in which the infant is smothered to death accidentally by the body of another person, generally the mother; aspiration vomitus, when a child breathes vomit, milk or foreign objects into its lungs and chokes to death.

THE WASHINGTON POST, with the assistance of Children's Hospital, presents these pictures illustrating the proper way to wrap a baby in a blanket. The young model, Pearl Buckland, aged 2 months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Buckland of 6915 F st., Seat Pleasant, Md. The nurse is Dorothy DeVore of Children's Hospital.

The survey includes one miscellaneous classification which includes strangulation by rattle string loops, smothering by steam inhalation, smothering by household pets, and asphyxiation because of windpipes jammed with safety pins, rubber nipples and other objects.

Do's and Don'ts

The ways to prevent accidental asphyxiation are simple, according to the Red Cross and officials of Children's Hospital, simpler than the prevention of many diseases.

DON'T use pillows or soft mattresses for infants.

DON'T pin sheets and blankets to the crib.

DON'T keep a baby's room so cold that many blankets are needed.

DON'T sleep in the same bed with an infant. Mothers are liable to fall asleep after nursing, and roll over their children.

DON'T leave an infant unattended while feeding or immediately after bottle.

DO put your infant on his stomach with his head to one side. All children regurgitate some of their food. If the infant is on his back, aspiration of vomitus is more likely.

DO bubble your infant thoroughly before putting him to bed.

DO keep a baby's room warm enough so that few blankets are required.

DO wrap the blanket around the baby and pin it to itself on the shoulder. When the baby rolls, the blanket will roll with him.

One-Fourth of Total

NATIONALLY, 25 per cent of all fatal home accidents involving children under four years were attributed to accidental asphyxiation, according to the survey.

Some pediatricians feel that accidental asphyxiation is wrongly blamed for many infant deaths actually caused by respiratory infections.

But, already this year, six infants' deaths in the Washington area have been attributed to overlaying, only one less than the totals in this classification for 1947 and 1948.

Seven children have already choked to death this year on their own vomit, more than total infant deaths recorded from this cause in 1947 and 1948.

Six infants have smothered to death in their cribs this year, suffocated by clothing, pillows or blankets. In 1947, 16 infants were so suffocated, and in 1948, 12.

In 1944, the first year of the Home Accident Survey, only 12 infant suffocations were reported. At that time statistics were received only from the coroner.

In 1945, 21 infant suffocations were reported.

In 1946, 22 infants were accidentally asphyxiated, including one child who was strangled when the string, which tied a bottle to her crib, wrapped itself around her neck.

The majority of accidental infant asphyxiations involve children between six weeks and four months of age.

From birth to six weeks, most infants move so little that asphyxiation by clothing, pillows or blankets is improbable, according to Dr. Joseph Rose, head of the dispensary at Washington's Children's Hospital. After four months, most normal children are strong enough to avoid smothering.

Use Care in Packing Summer Clothes

Care in packing away summer clothes this fall will pay dividends next year when warm weather returns, the Department of Agriculture suggests. Stains and soil, easy to remove now, may be "set" if left to age on clothing. Thus, it pays to put clothes away clean.

Store clothes where they are protected from dust, rust, moisture, mice, insect pests—and also from unnecessary wrinkling or crushing. Remove any pins or metal ornaments which may leave marks. For clothes that hang up over the winter, sturdy wooden or plastic hangers are recommended rather than metal hangers which may leave rust marks.

Cates Vacationing in North Carolina

Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Clifton Cates, and Mrs. Cates are vacationing in North Carolina. a

Many House Guests

Leesburg Younger Set Prepares for College

LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 3—Miss Mary Louise Frye, who graduated from Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, in 1941, is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Bonnie Walker, and brother, E. P. Frye, jr., prior to leaving for Grand Rapids, Mich., where she will join the staff of Blodgett Memorial Hospital school of nursing as instructor in nursing arts. Miss Frye received her master of letters degree in nursing at the University of Pittsburgh on August 24, 1949. After graduating from Garfield Memorial Hospital, she went to Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, where she received a degree of bachelor of science in nursing education in 1945. During 1946 Miss Frye was instructor in nursing arts at Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh. During 1947 and 1948, she returned to Garfield Memorial Hospital as instructor in nursing arts.

Miss Mary Lilington Bailey, who during the summer months has been assistant house mother at Hillcrest Children's Home in Washington, is now the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey, and with them will go this week to Cape May, N. J., for a vacation. Miss Bailey will return to American University on September 22 where she will be a senior this year. Her brother, Edwin P. Bailey, who will also go to Cape May, will reenter the University of Virginia on September 18.

Miss Mary Page Hutchison was a weekend guest of Miss Joan Thompson in Charles Town, W. Va. Miss Hutchison will leave on September 20 to return to Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., where she will be a junior this year, majoring in English and music.

Course for Anna Cobb

Miss Anna Cobb, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. Manley Cobb, will leave on September 7 for Richmond, where she will take a nursing course at the Medical College of Virginia. Miss Cobb, who took a prenursing course at Mary Washington College for two years, has been a nurse's aid at the Loudoun Hospital during the summer months.

Benjamin White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heath White of Buenos Aires, Argentina, is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. White, and other relatives in Loudoun County. He will enter Virginia Military Institute this fall. Joe Zimmerman will leave September 14 for Duke University, Durham, N. C. Lawrence Cooksey will reenter Duke University this fall, where he is taking a premedical course. Frank P. Smoot, jr., will leave September 5 for Hampden Sydney College, where he will be a student this session. Arthur H. Fulton 3d will leave September 20 for Virginia Tech. James Fulton will return to Randolph-Macon Academy.

Miss Mary Jane McIntosh will leave September 20 to reenter Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, where she will be a senior this year.

The Leesburg Lions Club will hold their annual ladies night meeting at Faith Chapel Sunday School building on the evening of Wednesday, September 7. A dinner will precede the meeting. Seventy-five persons are expected to attend.

Maj. and Mrs. William G. Lefferts and their daughter, Ellen, returned to Milwaukee, Wis., on Thursday after a visit here. They were accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. H. H. Lefferts, who will be with them for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coster of Washington, who have been vacationing at Virginia Beach, came to Leesburg on Wednesday to visit the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot, over the Labor Day holiday.

Sparrows Entertained

Misses Frances and Caroline Sparrow, who have been spending August with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sparrow, jr., at Bluemont, have been extensively entertained during their visit. They will return to their home in Richmond on Labor Day. Before leaving, Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at a tea in their honor at her Leesburg home.

Miss Ethel B. Lockwood, a former resident of Leesburg who now resides in Baltimore, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn this week. Miss Etta Davis of Evington, Va., visited her sisters, the Misses Davis, this week. Mrs. Harry P. Gibson and her granddaughter, Lee Howell, returned this week from a visit to Ocean City, Md. Mrs. Walter A. Herndon and Lynda Sue have returned from Springfield, N. J., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Plain.

Capt. John A. Gibson, jr., USMC, Mrs. Gibson and their three children, who have been spending the summer near Leesburg, will shortly move to Quantico, Va.

John D. Wells has accepted a teaching position in the North River High School, near Staunton, and left Wednesday for his new position. He will teach junior and senior English, journalism and guidance work.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., will arrive next Thursday from Blacksburg to spend a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Loudoun. Mr. Jenkins will return to VPI on September 24 to continue his work there.

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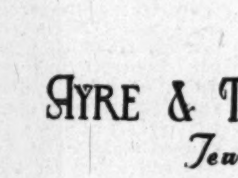

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STYLED LARGE AND HALF SIZES
Dresses—Coats—Suits—Blouses

By Robert Burchette—The Washington Post

THIS chair is patterned after one French dandies used to dote on. They leaned on its low, broad back, watching games of chance or cheering at a rooster fight. Upholstered in green leather, it will be used by the William E. Miller Furniture Co. in the model "Home of '49" built by D-A Investment Co. in American University Park

Upholstered in plastic, this boudoir chair has a neat "skirt" in line with a current trend. It will be used in the "Home of '49" decorated by Malcolm Scates, Inc., and built by Malice and Brooks in Fairfax County, Va. Mrs. Malcolm Scates shows the beautiful flowered drapery material that will be used in the same room

Rehoboth Roundup

By Virginia Cullen

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del., Sept. 3.—It's back to the sea again this Labor Day weekend with a big program of water events.

On Sunday approximately 30 crack swimmers will compete in the annual ocean mile swim off Rehoboth Beach for the Wilmington Park Trophy. The affair is for both men and women. The race down the shore from Carpenter's Cottage to the Hotel Henlopen will be timed on a favorable tide that day. Dr. Paul S. Burnham, captain of the Rehoboth Beach lifeguard patrol, is registrar of entries, and William W. Henning, former commander of the Rehoboth VFW Post, is chairman this year.

Willard S. McConnell of Wilmington, the State's ace swimmer, has an opportunity to retire the men's trophy, having won in 1941 and 1947. Another contestant expected again is the famed Argentine swimmer, Alberto Zorilla, who won in 1946. Murray Campbell, University of Delaware swimming star, is the defending champion this time. These colorful events were revived in 1946 after an interruption by World War II, by the Rehoboth VFW.

Over on Lewes Beach Monday morning many of the same contestants will compete in the annual Labor Day Breakwater Swim, sponsored by the Lewes Chamber of Commerce. A pageant of flag-bedecked cruisers and sailing craft will form in the Delaware Breakwater to watch the swim, one carrying the committee of judges. At 2 p. m. Monday afternoon, another water attraction will be the special Labor Day sailboat race of the Lewes Yacht Club.

The Yacht Club has completed plans for its end-of-the-season dinner meeting on September 10 at the Rehoboth Beach Country Club when club trophies and season's awards will be made. At the annual meeting of the yachtsmen last week the club elected Frank S. Carter, jr. of Lewes, as commodore, to succeed Lawrence B. Knapp of Nassau, Del. Carter, who is the son of Comdr. F. S. Carter, USN., retired, former commanding officer of the Fort Miles naval unit here, will take office the first of October. Mrs. John P. Joseph, wife of a Delaware River pilot, is the new president of the Yacht Club Auxiliary.

The Rehoboth Country Club has completed plans for a two-ball mixed foursome of golf on the club course on Monday, starting at 1 p. m. Another Labor Day attraction in the historical town of Lewes five miles distant from this resort, is an innovation this year, a "Soap-Box Derby" for young fry at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on the town's main thoroughfare.

THE SERVICE SET

By Norma Lanum

FAREWELL parties honoring two of the Navy's best known officers are spurring the fall social season for the Capital's service set.

After a socially-slow summer, party gowns and dress uniforms are coming to life once more at the celebrations for Rear Admiral William N. Thomas, retiring Chief of Naval Chaplains, and Rear Admiral Thomas L. Sprague, former Chief of Naval Personnel and new commander of the Naval Air Forces of the Pacific Fleet.

Officers of the Bureau of Naval Personnel and their wives were hosts at a farewell cocktail party Friday at the Army and Navy Country Club for Admiral and Mrs. Sprague. Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Louis Denfeld and Mrs. Denfeld and Deputy Chief Vice Admiral William M. Fechteler and Mrs. Fechteler headed the list of guests who came to honor the Spragues.

In the receiving line with the honor guests were Rear Admiral John Roper, former Deputy Chief of the Personnel Bureau who will succeed Admiral Sprague; Mrs. Roper, and Admiral Sprague's aide, Lieut. Comdr. Means Johnston, jr., and Mrs. Johnston.

The Spragues plan to leave Tuesday for their new home in Coronado, Calif., where they have been stationed several times previously in their 30 years with the Navy. They will be near their son, Martin Curry Sprague, who is studying at the University of California at Berkeley. The admiral's headquarters for his new post will be the Naval Air Base, San Diego.

REAR ADMIRAL and Mrs. Thomas have been feted frequently since the admiral announced his retirement. The outgoing Chief of Chaplains, possibly the most popular one the Navy has had, will leave the Capital next week with Mrs. Thomas for Lake Junaluska, N. C., where they have bought a house. Their son, John Thomas, studies at the University of Virginia. Their other son, Dr. William N. Thomas, jr., will remain in Washington to complete a course in radiology.

Rear Admiral Stanton Salisbury, who began his service career as an Army chaplain in the First World War, succeeds Admiral Thomas. The Salisburys were in Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack while the admiral served as chaplain of the flagship Pennsylvania.

After spending six years in Norfolk where he was chaplain of the Atlantic Fleet, Admiral Salisbury came to Washington. Until Thursday, when he was sworn in chaplain chief, the admiral was deputy chief of the Bureau of Chaplains.

Chairs of '49 Are Tops In Good Old Comfort

By Lucia Brown

GENTLEMEN, be seated!

It's an invitation you won't regret, for the chairs of '49 are tops in solid comfort. Don't let a few odd angles or that low-slung look scare you off. These modern chairs may not look like the one Grandpa used to love, but they're really made to fit the human body, give you plenty of rest and support.

The "horizontal line" is their most noteworthy feature. That means chair seats are getting nearer and nearer the floor, broader, too. But then all furniture's getting lower these days in dimensions anyway, except table lamps. (They're getting taller to make up for the shrinking table legs.)

These low chairs fit in better with today's low ceilings, make the furniture line in a smallish room more pleasing to the eye. Besides they make it possible for you to s-t-r-e-t-c-h out your legs in a most relaxing fashion and settle back in their cozy, well-upholstered depths.

Take, for instance, the easy chair that will be used in the "Home of '49" on East-West Highway by the P. J. Nee Co. Its base is square, broad and low. The back and arm rests are one continuous piece and they're low, too. Attached only at the front, they hang like a marquee over the back of the seat. The back is set at just the angle that best fits your back, and the whole is deeply cushioned in foam rubber.

Created by Geddes

Two other modern chairs that are as restful as a weekend in the country were created by Norman Bel Geddes, noted scenic designer. They're a lounge chair and a wing chair. If you'd like to see them, visit the "Home of '49" in Carroll Knolls, Silver Spring, decorated by Milton Rossler, Inc. These chairs are low-slung but high-backed.

The dark-green lounge chair in the living room has broad arms and a slanting, slightly curved back that would certainly aid afternoon naps. The wing chair in the bedroom is upholstered in a lively jungle print, but enfolds you cozily with its sheltering arms and wings.

The "skirted look" is another popular trait with this year's chairs. Lots of them have a pleated ruffle or something of the sort to cover up the legs. This also adds to their low-to-the-floor appearance. An example is the boudoir chair which Malcolm Scates, Inc., will use in one of the bedrooms of the "Home of '49" in Fairfax County, Va. It's upholstered in plastic, with a deep box-pleated flounce of this heavy material clear down to the floor.

Sectional unit for watching television and a two-piece ottoman for radio listening—fetching variations of the chair of '49—will be seen in the model house in Spring Valley furnished by Woodward & Lothrop.

For Better Seeing

There will be four of the sectional pieces in the study of the house, where television will be installed. Low, armless, upholstered in gray, they form a slightly curved sofa when fitted together. They're light and can be shifted easily for better seeing purposes. The red ottoman is broad, low, and divides in the middle. It's placed beside the radio in a bay window in the guest room.

It will be "open house" beginning next Sunday for the "Homes of '49"—9 furnished and 14 unfurnished model houses in various sections of the Greater Washington area.

You're cordially invited to attend this fall housing show, sponsored by The Washington Post. It will extend through October 2. A map showing how to get to the houses will appear in the Real Estate Section of The Washington Post next Sunday.

Make Your Own

PATTERN 4992 14–20, 32–42

By Anne Adams

From plunge notch collar to pockets-in-panels, this shirtfrock is a smart new design! For round the house, use cotton; for round town, wool!

Pattern 4992 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Washington Post Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Send for our new Fall and Winter ANNE ADAMS Pattern Book! Pages of patterns for the family, plus good fashion tips. Christmas gifts you can make. Free pattern of a hat, a head-hugging helmet, is printed in book. Fifteen cents more brings you this catalog.

Ask Anne

About Wrapping Gift Service

I plan to be married soon and would like to know something of the "ritual" of keeping house. Perhaps you could suggest some schedule I might follow. Also, have you any suggestions as to spring and fall house cleaning and what all do they entail?

C. M.

You are wise to be thinking in terms of housekeeping schedules before you even tackle the job. In this way, you will soon get your household running smoothly.

As we have said before in this column, to be really workable the final schedule must be made by you. However, here are some suggestions to give you a starting point. Plan to do one large job each day in addition to routine daily work. For instance: Monday, wash; Tuesday, iron; Wednesday, mend, straighten closets and do general cleaning, etc.; Thursday, clean refrigerator and do grocery shopping; Friday, give house general cleaning; Saturday morning, do weekend baking and cooking to leave Sunday as free from work as possible.

Before the job-of-the-day is tackled, do breakfast dishes, make beds, vacuum and dust living room and clean bathroom. This sort of schedule will leave your afternoons entirely free until dinner-getting time for shopping, getting your house settled, visiting, etc.

Since the advent of the vacuum sweeper made complete removal of dirt from rugs, drapes, etc., possible at the weekly cleaning, most homemakers no longer practice the general household upheaval known as spring and fall cleaning. Washing curtains, washing windows, waxing floors and all such work can be rotated throughout the year. In the schedule suggested above, Wednesday morning is set aside for just this sort of general cleaning. In this way, the house is kept in tip-top condition all the time and never will your husband have to return to an upside-down house to be greeted by a distraught house-cleaning wife.

The only exception to this is when it is necessary to redecorate. And whether or not you redecorate, it is nice to choose the season at the change from summer to fall to refurbish your home, adding new touches where necessary.

Incidentally, you will find one of the housekeeping books now on the market very useful to have, for instance "America's Housekeeping Book," written by the staff of the New York Herald Tribune Home Institute and published by Scribner's.

You are cordially invited to enjoy the lively events of Washington society through society's own on-the-scene commentator

Alice Freer

"The Society Spotlight"

NEW TIME—1:30 P. M.

Mrs. Freer's popular series, with her gay, clever and authentic reports on the highlights of the week in Capital society, will now he heard at this new time!

Sundays 1:30 p.m.

WMAL 630 on Your Dial

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

FIRST CALL FOR DINNER . . . head for O'DONNELL'S, an ideal spot for all the family to celebrate Labor Day weekend. If you won't take the word of an ole gourmet, judge for yourself when you see the crowds—don't worry, there's always room because both O'DONNELL restaurants are filled with endless nautical dining rooms—delightful settings for any meal. They remain open late, too, for after-theater seekers of good seafood platters, oysters and clams on the half shell, shrimp and crab meat delicacies, etc. Two O'DONNELL restaurants at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

The Dinner Bell

MOTHER WILL DELIGHT IN THE DINNER BELL . . . an excellent air-conditioned restaurant in Bethesda which will also please Dad this holiday as much as her own cooking! Dining with the small fry along is an easy matter here as they have SPECIALLY PRICED PLATTERS for children and provide high chairs and bibs. Recommended by Duncan Hines. Open Sun: 12 to 9; weekly 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9. 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. FREE PARKING.

ORIENT 東園

DISCOVER NEW THRILLS . . . in dining during the holiday at the ORIENT, popular Chinese and American Restaurant. Symbolic of the chef's delight (and the Shop Scout's) is delectable Lobster Cantonese and sweet and sour pork. Start off with won ton soup, egg roll, and finish up with ice cream and almond cookies, and of course a pot of Chinese tea! Prices most reasonable — regular luncheons from 45c; dinners from $1.25. Quiet, dignified atmosphere, excellent service. AD. 4700 for reservations. 1715 Wis. Ave. at R St. N.W. Free parking.

The Shop Scout

VAN REGA INC.

THE CAPTIVATING LOVELINESS OF A VAN REGA PERMANENT . . . invites many a second glance! It so closely resembles naturally curly hair it's really hard to tell the difference. At VAN REGA, too, you can relax in air-conditioned comfort while highly skilled ANTOINE-TRAINED STYLISTS fulfill your every beauty wish, be it permanent, reshaping, or hair cut. Call AD. 1707 for an appointment or stop by the VAN REGA SALON at 1805 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Florida. Open daily except Mon.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

BEFORE THE BUSY FALL SEASON APPROACHES . . . the Scout advises a visit to M. ACKERMAN, one of the city's finest tailors and furriers. He'll attend to your clothing needs to your complete satisfaction—excels in dress, coat and suit restyling and altering, fur coat repairing, etc. Stop in for a consultation at 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. (2d fl.) near S St. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. NO. 2716.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

LOOKING FOR SMART, MODERN AND UNUSUAL DESIGNS . . . in slipcover and drapery fabrics? No matter what you desire, the Scout bets you'll find it at THE STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO.—abstracts, Chinese, nautical, children's motifs, (including circus prints), English country scenes, hunting scenes, cowboy, modern horse designs, Mexican figures, etc., in the finest quality fabrics at prices so much lower than elsewhere you'll be amazed! It's the place to shop all right at 702 9th st. N.W., at G. ME. 8027.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

ENVIOUS OF OTHERS' POISE? . . . Then it's time you learned of the excellent course in SELF IMPROVEMENT AT PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. It can enable you to gain confidence IN YOURSELF and a more pleasing personality by showing you how to make the most of your best features and disguise your less attractive ones. You'll be taught to improve your posture, learn to walk more gracefully, the correct art of make-up for daytime and evening, care of the skin and hair, color harmony, style sense, all the little social graces, etc. Miss Bell also has a course in FASHION and PHOTOGRAPHY MODELING which has started hundreds of girls on successful careers. The convenient tuition plan requires a small fee at registration; the balance in easy weekly payments. Day and evening hourly classes are conducted at the studio under the guidance of Miss Bell and her most able staff of assistants. Dial ST. 2353 for an appointment and personal analysis without obligation. 601 13th St. N.W. in the Homer Bldg., suite 306. Open daily 9:30 to 8:30.

Pon Tello Inc.

FASHION DECREES PLAIDS . . . are smarter than ever this fall! If you're a school girl, or have a junior figure, you'll certainly like the attractive plaid dresses PON TELLO has just received. The Scout saw them this week in pretty shades of grey and yellow, grey and green, and grey and red, tagged at only $29.95. They also boast smart leather belts, button down the front and have two enormous patch pockets. 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. opposite Wardman Park Hotel. Open Tues. through Sat. 9 to 6. CO. 0575.

"NEXT-TO-NEW" SHOP

A FAVORITE SHOP . . . of mothers with growing youngsters is the "NEXT-TO-NEW" shop in Bethesda which buys and sells outgrown clothes. Right now they are in need of girls' coats, legging sets, snow suits and reversible raincoats, sizes up to 14. Also cotton school dresses, sizes 5, 6 and 7. For boys, they want zippered-front winter jackets, legging sets, and snow suits in all sizes. Stop in soon. Open Mon. through Fri. 9:30 to 5; Sat. 12 to 5. 7817 Georgetown Rd. OL. 6063.

MOLLO · STUDIO

YOUR LAST YEAR'S HAT CAN BE REFINISHED LIKE NEW . . . by Washington's clever little milliner, MOLLO! Restyling — renovating—cleaning—reblocking—redesigning from $2.50 up. New feathers, hat frames, ribbons, and veilings. Also hats made from your own material and new hats made to order most reasonably. 1011 H St. N.W. 2d fl. DI. 2745. Open daily 11 to 6.

King Needlework Services

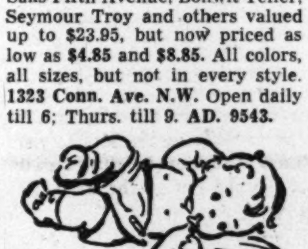
IT'S TIME . . . to think about recovering your comforters, and reticking and sterilizing your pillows after the summer heat. Take the Scout's advice and send them to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICE, a shop which specializes in this work. They'll make them over factory-new very reasonably. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d fl. 1 block beyond Uptown Theater. OR. 1812.

Zipper Shop

"LOOKING FOR A SILVER LINING"? . . . That's out of the Scout's field, but she can tell you where to find beautiful COAT AND SUIT LININGS of all descriptions—at the popular ZIPPER SHOP located at 913 G St. N.W. near 9th. They have a fine selection of lovely rayons, crepes, satins and satin-back crepes at a starting price of just 79c. Open daily 9 to 6. DI. 6439.

The SHOE MART

JUST BELOW DUPONT CIRCLE . . . there is a CANCELLATION SHOP called the SHOE MART which has become increasingly popular with fashion-wise, budget-wise women! For here they can obtain such well known makes of shoes as Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller, Seymour Troy and others valued up to $23.95, but now priced as low as $4.85 and $8.85. All colors, all sizes, but not in every style. 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9. AD. 9543.



HERE'S A GIFT FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS . . . who live in Washington or its suburbs! It's a cunning little FREE BABY NAME BOOKLET which contains many helpful hints—lists 1800 suggested names for boys and girls, birthstones, horoscopes, and flowers—space for jotting down weight, measurements, etc. To obtain your FREE copy, simply send a penny postcard with your name, address and phone number to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and your booklet will be mailed promptly.

Hazel Orozco

HAZEL OROZCO . . . formerly at 2647 Conn. Ave. has recently moved to a new location at 1772 Columbia Rd. N.W. 2d fl. This popular shop offers the finest in dressmaking, restyling, altering, etc. and is highly recommended by the Scout so have them help you get your fall wardrobe in readiness now! The Mt. Pleasant carline will drop you almost at their door. Open daily 10 to 6. HU. 8299.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co. INC.

WHEN BUYING A SEWING MACHINE . . . it's wise to deal with a firm like the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., which SPECIALIZES IN SEWING MACHINES ONLY, and has been for the past 14 yrs.! They offer top values in both NEW AND USED MACHINES. Prices are very reasonable too—such as rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES for as little as $39.50 and brand new machines as low as $69.50. Why not phone for a FREE home demonstration? CAPITAL also has beautiful consoles and smart looking desk cabinet models at very low prices. They are exclusive dealers in Wash. for the world famous NECCHI. This sewing machine is truly revolutionary — the biggest improvement in electric machines in 40 yrs. Just imagine—it does all these things without using separate attachments: embroiders, monograms, sews on buttons, makes button holes, cords, zig zag stitches, sews backward and forward, will do serging, edge-stitching and many other things. The NECCHI is GUARANTEED FOR LIFE and can be seen at either of CAPITAL'S 2 stores at 804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900-2311) and 1229 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358).

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

ADD TO THE BEAUTY OF YOUR HOME . . . and win compliments for being a charming hostess by keeping your fine silverware always highly polished and in perfect condition. If you have flat or holloware pieces which require repairing your wisest choice would be to send them to Georgetown's famous little SILVER SHOP to be beautifully polished, buffed, have dents removed, silverplated, etc. The skilled craftsmen here take personal pride in each article they turn out to be sure it upholds the shop's reputation for doing "the finest silver work in the city"! Dial DU. 2798 for pick up and delivery or stop by the SILVER SHOP located at 3611 M St. N.W., 1 block right of entrance to Key Bridge.

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY? . . . Ever try CERAMICS? It's truly fun, really interesting, inexpensive and very easy to learn, too! A new series of AFTERNOON and EVENING CLASSES will start the week of Sept. 19 at the HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO. Registrations are now being taken for the beginners' BASIC COURSE, ADVANCE COURSE and WORKSHOP COURSE, so the Scout advises all interested to enroll early as classes are limited. Call DU. 6595 for additional information or stop by the studio at 2002 S St. N.W. just ½ block off Conn. Ave.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

HAVE YOU A FAVORITE DRESS OR SUIT . . . you're afraid will shrink or stretch when cleaned? Send it to ACKERMAN'S and request their special MEASURED DRY CLEANING SERVICE which is delighting so many Washingtonians. This shop has been in business 40 years and offers the finest, most satisfactory work always. They're also experts at DYEING, so take your garments in to them at 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. or phone NO. 2716 for pick up and delivery. Open daily 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

AN EXCELLENT CUSTOM TAILOR . . . you'd be wise to consult about your fall wardrobe is S. FELDMAN with 30 years of experience. He specializes in restyling, remodeling, reweaving, relining—alterations of all kinds on men's and women's garments—military uniforms, fur coats, etc.—hand-bound buttonholes, hand stitching, etc. Work is extremely reasonable and promptly finished! 618 12th St. N.W. (room 200) between F and G. RE. 0617.

Peggy

Bachrach

MRS. RICHARD EDMUND McCARTHY, before her marriage yesterday morning in Leonardtown, Md., was Miss Mary Combs Greenwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Combs Greenwell of Leonardtown. Mr. McCarthy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McCarthy of Little Falls, N. Y. The Rev. Louis A. Wheeler performed the ceremony at St. Aloysius' Catholic Church. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore chiffon crepe with a bertha of Chantilly lace. A cap of matching lace held her veil and she carried white orchids and chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy will reside in Saranac, N. Y., while the bridegroom completes his studies at Paul Smith College of Forestry

Harris & Ewing

MRS. STANLEY JAMES SEWARD, before her marriage yesterday afternoon at St. David's Episcopal Church, was Miss Betty Lou Watkins, daughter of Mrs. Eva Burns Watkins of Washington. The bridegroom, a Marine Corps lieutenant, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Seward of Stoneham, Mass. The Rev. Albert E. Taylor performed the ceremony and Mrs. Watkins gave her daughter in marriage. She wore French imported bridal lace with a seed pearl coron holding her veil and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon at Hampton Beach, N. H., and then make their home at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The bride attended George Washington University and her husband is an alumnus of Dartmouth College

J. Carroll

MRS. LAWRENCE ROBERT CARUSO, whose marriage took place yesterday at St. Thomas More Church in Arlington, Va., is the former Miss Mollie Jean Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav H. Thomas of Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Caruso of North Bergen, N. J. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin with clusters of pearl orange blossoms holding her veil. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis with her prayerbook, a gift from the bridegroom. Following their honeymoon in Williamsburg, Va., the newlyweds will live in Washington. The bridegroom is a student at the Law School of George Washington University

Glogau

MRS. RICHARD EARL McGINNIS, the former Miss Mary Deane Thulman, was married yesterday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Charles W. Lowry officiating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley Thulman of Forest Glen Park, and Mr. McGinnis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McGinnis of Barberton, Ohio. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore cream satin trimmed with old rose point lace. A Flemish lace coronet held her veil and she carried an heirloom ivory fan with roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Jane Widdoes of Worcester, Mass., and the bridegroom's brother, Donald E. McGinnis of Columbus, Ohio, were honor attendants. The newly married couple will make their home in St. Louis, Mo.

Brooks

MRS. JOHN JOYCE DYER is the former Miss Sally Ann Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown. Her marriage took place yesterday in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase. Mr. Dyer is the son of Mrs. Margaret Joyce Dyer of Boston, Mass., and Washington, and J. Edwin Dyer of Chevy Chase. For her wedding the bride wore a gown of ice-blue slipper satin. The bodice was trimmed with pearl-embroidered lace and her full skirt ended in a train. Her finger-tip veil of ice-blue illusion was held by a pearl and satin tiara. Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of roses and stephanotis centered with an orchid. The bride was graduated from the Academy of the Holy Cross, Washington, and Catholic University's School of Nursing

Hessler

MRS. FRANCIS J. DI GIOVANNI, the former Miss Anna Teti before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Holy Comforter Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Teti and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Di Giovanni, all of Washington. The Rev. Harry Echle performed the ceremony and Mr. Teti gave his daughter in marriage. She wore candlelight satin with a seed pearl tiara holding her veil. A reception followed at the Raleigh Hotel. On return from their honeymoon in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Di Giovanni will live in Silver Hill, Md. The bride attended Eastern High School. The bridegroom served in the Navy for two years

Hessler

MRS. GEORGE TIMOTHY IRVING, the former Miss Gloria Iris Colon, who was married yesterday morning at St. Matthew's Cathedral with the Rev. William Awalt officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos R. Colon of Ponce, Puerto Rico, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Irving of Osceola, Iowa. Ernesto F. Colon gave his sister in marriage. She was gowned in white lace and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley. After the reception at the Wardman Park Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Left for a wedding trip to Miami, Fla. They will be at home in Washington. The bride is employed by the State Department and Mr. Irving is a student at George Washington University

Hessler

MRS. ROBERT VEARL MAUDLIN, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, is the former Miss Carole Maxine Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Jackson of Chevy Chase. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil V. Maudlin of Washington. The Rev. J. Warren Hastings officiated at the ceremony and Mr. Jackson gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in white satin trimmed with seed pearls. Her veil fell from a satin band and orange blossom clusters, and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Following the reception at the Jackson home, Mr. and Mrs. Maudlin left for their honeymoon at Nantucket, Mass

Diplomatic Circling

By Elizabeth Maguire

EVENTS of moment are scheduled for fall. Prime Ministers are flocking here from everywhere, and after they've gone, an absolute monarch, the Shah of Persia, will appear.

Anglo-American-Canadian talks are taking place this week, and next week the International Bank and the International Monetary Fund will hold their joint annual conference. Opening social event of the latter conference will be Tuesday, September 13, when the chairman, French Minister of Finance Maurice Petsche, will entertain at a large reception at the Shoreham.

The financial great will be entertained at a reception at the Shoreham the following day by Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder and Mrs. Snyder. And Friday evening a dinner will be given by Eugene Black, president of the World Bank, and Camille Gutt, managing director of the Monetary Fund.

Countless other luncheons, dinners and cocktail parties will be given during the week. Leading statesmen and their wives from 48 different countries will be in town, and not a hostess will be idle, not even a glass.

Franks Await Bevin

THE British Ambassador and Lady Franks returned from Nantucket on Thursday to prepare for a visit from Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, and Mrs. Bevin, and Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, who will arrive at the embassy in a day or two.

Outstanding event for October will be the visit of India's Prime Minister Nehru. He is expected at the embassy on the 11th to visit his younger sister, Ambassador Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit. Details of his stay in Washington are being worked out at the State Department, and no dates have been set as yet.

The Prime Minister will be in the United States three weeks, traveling around the country and also making a short visit to Canada. Mrs. Krishna Hutheesing, youngest sister of Nehru, visited this country two years ago, and it is expected she will make another visit early in 1950.

There'll be great excitement at the Iranian Embassy the end of November when the handsome Shah of Persia, on tour of the United States, stops off in Washington for three days. His pretty sister, Princess Achraf Pahlavi, captivated the Capital some two years ago with her black hair, fair skin, chic frocks and enormous diamonds.

Yearly Visits to Scotland

HER Royal Highness, the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, and her six royal children go every year to Scotland from the middle of August to the middle of September. This summer they are grouse shooting there, and it will be another two weeks before Mrs. Mesta, United States Minister to Luxembourg, presents her credentials.

The imminent departure of British First Secretary and Mrs. T. E. Bromley has occasioned countless parties. In Bagdad, Iraq, his next post, Mr. Bromley will be head of Chancery.

In another month the Irish Legation will have a new address, 2234 Massachusetts ave.

Hugh McCann, Eamonn Kennedy and Sean Hayden, all of the Irish Legation, who live together on Chesterfield place, entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of Raymond Paul Ludden of the State Department. Mr. Ludden is leaving shortly for Dublin, Ireland, to take up the post of Counselor at the American Legation. Among those attending were the Irish Minister, Sean Nunan, and Livingston Satterthwaite and Frederic Ranney of the State Department.

The Italian Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani returned Wednesday from Italy. Egidio Ortona, Italian First Secretary, has also returned.

Hessler

MRS. JAMES ANDREW BAILEY, JR., the former Miss Jacqueline Marie Norris, was married yesterday afternoon at the Clarendon Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Isaac Steenson officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Norris of Arlington, and Mr. Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bailey of Upper Marlboro, Md. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin and carried white gladiolas and stephanotis

Simpson's Studio

MRS. CLARENCE W. GOSNELL, JR., was married yesterday at 5:30 p. m. in a candlelight service, which took place at Meyers Park Methodist Church. She is the former Miss Carolyn Coleman Forte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Forte of Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Gosnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Gosnell of Washington. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 926 Alabama ave., Durham, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Gosnell will be in the junior class at Duke University

Don Fugitt

MRS. CHARLES HOWARD HOSHALL, before her marriage yesterday morning at the Fourteenth Street Church of Christ, was Miss Florence Evelyn Luther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Luther of San Angelo, Tex. The bridegroom is the son of B. B. Hoshall and the late Mrs. Hoshall of Parkton, Md. The bride was attended by her three sisters, Mrs. Preston V. Brown, Mrs. Waymon C. Evans and Mrs. Robert B. Browning. Foxwell Burch was best man for his brother-in-law.

Glogau

MRS. JOHN SHERMAN SPENCE, JR., the former Miss Mildred Emily Banck, was married yesterday afternoon at the Takoma Lutheran Church, with the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Banck of Washington and Mr. Spence is the son of Mrs. John S. Spence and the late Mr. Spence of Takoma Park, Md. Wearing white satin trimmed with lace and seed pearls, the bride was given in marriage by her father

Glogau

MRS. AMBROSE KLOTZ was Miss Katherine Eleanor McSorley before her marriage yesterday morning at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Tolzman of Washington and the bridegroom, an Army sergeant, is the son of Mrs. Marie Klotz and the late Dominic Klotz of Chicago, Ill. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore d'Esprit lace and satin with a seed pearl crown holding her veil. She carried white roses and an orchid with her prayerbook.

Glogau

MRS. GARY MORGAN BRADFORD was Miss Mary Elizabeth Miller before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Foundry Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller of Marlinton, W. Va., and Mr. Bradford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Walter Bradford of Washington. The Rev. Ralph C. John performed the ceremony and Royal E. Jackson gave the bride in marriage. She wore ivory slipper satin trimmed with pearls and carried white rosebuds

Rings on Their Fingers

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwin McCorkindale of Holyoke, Mass., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosamond McCorkindale of Washington, to Edward Beverly Blizard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blizard of Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

The bride-elect is a member of the Junior League of Holyoke. Mr. Blizard, a veteran of service in the Coast Guard, is a graduate of Harvard University.

Black—Rader

Mrs. Charles N. Black, jr., announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia June, to Orth Allen Rader, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rader, all of Washington.

The wedding is planned for early next spring.

Maloney—Murray

The engagement of Miss Ann Therese Maloney to Joseph L. B. Murray, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Maloney of Washington. Mr. Murray is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. B. Murray, also of this city.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Academy of the Holy Cross and Immaculata Junior College. Her fiance is a graduate of St. John's High School and Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md.

A late fall wedding is planned.

Ryon—Perrin

At a supper at their home last evening Mr. and Mrs. Allison F. Ryon of Waldorf, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Midshipman Frank Gibson Perrin, son of Mrs. Electra Semmes Perrin and the late Claudius Baldwin Perrin of Osceola, Ark.

Miss Ryon attended the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her fiance attended Purdue University, where he belonged to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The wedding will take place following his graduation from the United States Naval Academy.

Shulman—Friedman

Herman Shulman of Reading, Pa., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Tess G. Shulman, to Samuel A. Friedman, son of Louis Friedman of Washington. The wedding will take place sometime in December.

Edith Moffat's Engagement Announced

Mrs. Jay Pierrepont Moffat announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith Alice, to Donn Braden Spenser, son of Loyal James Spenser and Mrs. Earl Hagen Foster of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Moffat's father, the late Jay Pierrepont Moffat, was Minister to Canada. Her grandfather, Joseph Clark Grew, former Ambassador to Japan and Undersecretary of State, will give the bride in marriage.

She was graduated from Madeira School in Greenway, Va., and has been attending Scripps College in Claremont, Calif., for the past two years. Mr. Spenser will be graduated in January from Pomona College.

The wedding, which will be small, will take place September 14 in Los Angeles.

Four Debs to Make Bows During Christmas Holidays

MISS BETSY PORTER

MISS SUE EILEEN WALKER

MISS HELEN WALKER

Glogau Photos

MISS ELIZABETH SILVER

THE 1949-50 debutante season already shows signs of being a gay one. Four pretty reasons are debutantes Betty Goodloe Porter, Elizabeth Phelps Silver, Helen Griffith Clark Walker and Sue Eileen Walker, who will make their bows to society during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Porter—she's "B.G." to her friends—will be presented at a tea dance on her birthday, December 26, at the Sulgrave Club. The vivacious blue-eyed deb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, will enter Connecticut College for Women this month. After her graduation last June from Madeira School she visited her cousin, Miss Anne Covington Phelps of Richmond County, Ky., who will be on hand to assist at Miss Porter's debut. Later in the summer Mrs. Porter and her daughter motored through New England and Canada, stopping on the way to say "hello" to the deb's younger sister, Ann Covington Porter, who was in camp in Vermont. Miss Porter, whose family home is at Winchester, Ky., is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter and the late Judge and Mrs. James Milton Benton.

Miss Elizabeth Silver, known as "Betsy" who will make her bow on New Year's Eve, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Silver of Washington and Sherwood Forest, Md. The petite blonde is to be presented at a tea dance at the Carlton Hotel. A graduate of Potomac School and the National Cathedral School for Girls, Miss Silver will leave on the 14th of this month for Durham, N. C., where she will enter Duke University as a freshman. She has traveled extensively in South America with her family. Over the Labor Day weekend, the debutante is entertaining some of her young friends at Sherwood Forest.

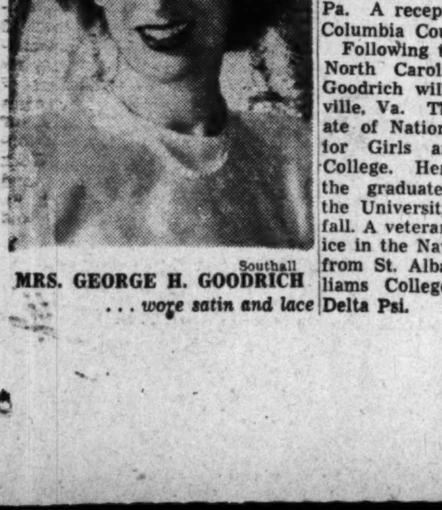
Misses Helen and Sue Walker will be presented by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Walker, during the Christmas holidays. Helen, known to her friends as "Tony," was graduated in June from the National Cathedral School, and her sister, nicknamed "Lee," is a graduate of Hannah Moore Academy, the Episcopal Church School for Maryland at Registertown. Both girls will enter Chevy Chase Junior College in the fall. This summer Tony visited Miss Barbara Howe, daughter of Mrs. Washburn Howe of New York, who will be presented to New York society this winter. She'll be in Washington to assist the Walker girls at their debut.

"Lee" spent a great deal of her time this summer visiting in Baltimore County and Greenspring Valley. The girls are direct descendants of William the Conqueror and Samuel Magruder I, who was a member of the Maryland House of Burgesses. They also are related to the Claggetts and Brewers of Maryland.

Nancy Needham Becomes Bride

A WEDDING of interest to Washington society took place at 4 p. m. yesterday at St. Alban's Episcopal Church when Miss Nancy Ann Needham became the bride of George Herbert Goodrich. The Rev. Albert H. Lucas, Archdeacon of Maryland, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delos J. Needham of Washington and Mr. Goodrich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jennings Goodrich, also of this city.



Southall

MRS. GEORGE H. GOODRICH
. . . wore satin and lace

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white slipper satin with a long veil of Chantilly lace and carried calla lilies. She also carried a lace handkerchief that had belonged to her great-grandmother.

Mrs. Edmund Coy Houston of Asbury Park, N. J., was matron of honor for her sister. Miss Phyllis Louise Whiting of Holyoke, Mass., was maid of honor, and Mrs. Richard Neuendorffer of Jarrettown, Pa., and Mrs. Benjamin F. Houston of Princeton, N. J., were bridesmaids.

Charles L. Goodrich was his brother's best man and the ushers included James Gillespie Birney, E. Barrett Prettyman jr., Edmund Coy Houston of Asbury Park, Benjamin Franklin Houston, jr., of Princeton, N. J., and Benjamin H. Read of Conshohocken, Pa. A reception was held at the Columbia Country Club.

Following their wedding trip in North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich will live in Charlottesville, Va. The bride is a graduate of National Cathedral School for Girls and Mount Holyoke College. Her husband will enter the graduate school of law of the University of Virginia in the fall. A veteran of three years service in the Navy, he was graduated from St. Alban's School and Williams College. His fraternity is Delta Psi.

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'Medium,' 'Telephone' At Olney This Week

MUSICAL TRIUMPH: Leo Coleman, Evelyn Keller, and, in the background, Marie Powers, in "The Medium." This musical play by Gian-Carlo Menotti shares the Olney stage beginning Tuesday night with his companion opera, "The Telephone"

WASHINGTON audiences this week finally receive a long-awaited treat with the Olney engagement of Gian-Carlo Menotti's two musical plays, "The Medium," and "The Telephone."

Both will be played by the performers associated with them since their initial triumph nearly three years ago.

Marie Powers, whose established position in the music world has been widened by her success in this part, has the role of "The Medium," which she has sung throughout America and this year in London and Paris.

The Menotti "operas"—for such they resemble—were originally produced by the Ballet Society for its limited membership audience. Critical reviews suggested that a wider public would welcome them and a run was arranged at New York's Ethel Barrymore Theater by Chandler Cowles and Efrem Zimbalist, jr., in association with Edith Lutyens. They lasted 211 performances.

National tours followed and finally this year's European productions. Everywhere critical praise has been heaped on the strong drama of "The Medium" and the lyric lightness of "The Telephone."

Susan Peters completes her Olney engagement this afternoon and evening in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

More About Popcorn

COE, From Page 7.

As to whether their audiences like it, theater managers point to the receipts. One—and the majority prefer anonymity in discussing the matter—sums it up like this:

"Yes, people want it. Only the snobs who go to the foreign pictures and the 'art' houses kick up a fuss about other people eating popcorn. Hollywood pictures aren't good enough for 'em and neither are good American popcorn eaters."

Let us leave that terrible tempered Mr. Bang and seek out Frank La Falce, of the Warner chain, a book collector who enjoys taking the long view.

"Gosh, there's nothing new in popcorn and candy at the movies and theater," longviews Frank. "Why when we were kids we all used to eat candy and buy soda pop at the theater, just the way we did and still do at the ball parks."

Frank is quite right, of course. Even the New York legit theaters, whose lobbies are as small as the law allows, sell candy boxes and soft drinks.

Important Abroad

AND VITALLY important to English and European theaters is the bar concession, whose receipts, I was told this summer, often can mean continuance of a play's run. But there the bars—hard and soft drinks as well as candy and sandwiches—are roomy and definitely part of the theater.

Noise is the same the world over, of course, and probably the most noisy crowd of all is a London matinee. During the intermission over half the house buys trays of tea, sandwiches and cake, rattling like an Army kitchen throughout the second act.

Popcorn and theater eating is an inexhaustible subject, but no matter how you feel about it, it's on the up in the movie theaters, already anxious about business and lack of overseas dough.

One movie company owning its own chain also owns a five-million-buck candy company.

The National Association of Popcorn Manufacturers plans a Washington committee to watch Federal and State Legislatures for "possible discriminatory legislation."

And speaking of "discrimination," why not segregate eaters from noneaters? That's certainly part of the Washington tradition.

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Olney—"The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Susan Peters plays Elizabeth Barrett Browning, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.
Meridian Hill—"The Voice of the Turtle," Nancy Coleman and John Beal in the Van Druten comedy, at 8:50 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"White Heat," Jimmy Cagney goes back to his thugman at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Once More, My Darling," Robert Montgomery, Ann Blyth and Jane Cowl in a modern comedy, at 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows with Vic Damone at 1:20, 4, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"Come to the Stable," Loretta Young and Celeste Holm in Clare Boothe Luce's comedy about two nuns, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Yes Sir, That's My Baby," with Donald O'Conner, Charles Coburn, Gloria De Haven.

Trans-Lux—"Reign of Terror," Robert Cummings and Arlene Dahl find trouble in eighteenth century France, at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:10 p. m.

National—"Any Number Can Play," Clark Gable as a gambling husband, at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"The Great Sinner," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner and Metro's galaxy gamble in nineteenth century Weisbaden, at 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"It's a Great Feeling," Jack Carson and Doris Day spoof the Warner Studio, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Playhouse—"The Girl in the Painting." Mai Zetterling escapes from a Nazi in a D. P. camp, at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Jamaica Inn," at 1, 4:05, 7:15 and 10:25 p. m. "Storm in a Teacup," at 2:35, 5:45 and 8:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Mozart Story," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Dupont—"The Shanghai Express," at 1, 4, 7.05 and 10:15 p. m. "Desire," at 2:25, 5:30 and 8:35 p. m.
Pix—"Gone With the Wind," at 1, 4:55 and 8:45 p. m.
Ambassador—"White Heat," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.
Route 1 Drive-In—"The Keystone Cops," at 8:20 p. m. "Robin Hood," at 9:35 p. m.
Airport Drive-In—"Sundown," at 8 and 11:25 p. m. "The House Across the Bay," at 9:40 p. m.
Beltsville Drive-In—"Look for the Silver Lining," at 8 and 10:15 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"Rope of Sand," Burt Lancaster, Corinne Calvet and Paul Henried have the leads in this new Paramount melodrama; opens Thursday.
Palace—"Top o' the Morning," Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald together again in an Irish musical, with Ann Blyth; opens Thursday.
Capitol—"Too Late for Tears," Lizabeth Scott, Don de Fore and Dan Duryea in Roy Huggins' Saturday Evening Post chiller; opens Thursday.
Trans-Lux—"Black Magic," Orson Welles plays Cagliostro, the eighteenth century hypnotist, in a story by Alexandre Dumas and filmed in Italy; follows "Reign of Terror."
Metropolitan—"Brimstone," Rod Cameron and Adrian Booth face life in the old West; opens Thursday.
Columbia—"Madame Bovary," Jennifer Jones as the Flaubert heroine, with Louis Jourdan, Van Heflin and James Mason; opens Thursday.
Playhouse—"Springtime in Park Lane," Anna Neagle in comedy doings along the famed London avenue; follows "The Girl in the Painting."
Little—"If I Had a Million" and "Peter Ibbetson," a star-packed comedy and the Gerald du Maurier story reissued from the Paramount vaults; opens Wednesday.
Pix—"The Search" and "Song of My Heart," follow "Gone With the Wind."

Barter Enters Final Week Of Festival

ABINGDON, VA. — Frederic Warriner, the Barter Theater's most versatile actor, will take the leading role in "The Imaginary Invalid" which will be preesnted here by the Barter Players in the final week of the Drama Festival, September 5-10.

The comedy by Moliere was staged as the big Barter costume production of the season. After the week's presentation in Abingdon, the company will open its 1949-50 road tour with the comedy.

Robert Porterfield, founder of the Barter Theater, has described Warriner as one of the finest young actors on the American stage today. After returning from Denmark with the Barter "Hamlet" company, Warriner played the role of the foreman in the premiere showing of Carl Allensworth's "Count Your Blessings." In the revival of "The Hasty Heart," the capable actor scored another success as the Scottish sergeant.

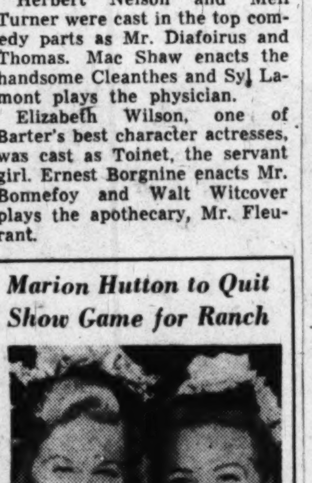
As Argan, the hypochondriac in "The Imaginary Invalid," Warriner plays one of his most brilliant roles. The costuming and make-up add much to Warriner's characterization in the production.

A top Barter cast supports Warriner in the comedy. Joan De Weese enacts the glamorous role of Argan's wife, Belina. His daughters are played by Rhena Darner and Nancy Watts.

Herbert Nelson and Mell Turner were cast in the top comedy parts as Mr. Diafoirus and Thomas. Mac Shaw enacts the handsome Cleanthes and Syl Lamont plays the physician.

Elizabeth Wilson, one of Barter's best character actresses, was cast as Toinet, the servant girl. Ernest Borgnine enacts Mr. Bonnefoy and Walt Witcover plays the apothecary, Mr. Fleurant.

Marion Hutton to Quit Show Game for Ranch



THE HUTTON SISTERS
. . . Marion (left) and Betty

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—From Betty Hutton comes news that her sister, Marion, is planning to quit the show business.

Marion, who first found fame singing with the Glenn Miller band, soon will marry Radio Writer Jack Douglas. She says she'll retire to a ranch in the San Fernando Valley.

"Marion never liked show business," reports Betty. "She always preferred to putter around the house."

As for Bouncing Betty, "I'll never retire." She wants her two girls to join her in the business, too. The Hutton gal has filmed most of her routines with Fred Astaire in "Let's Dance" and now is to begin the story portion.

At Meridian Hill Park

Libby Holman Opens Monday In Comedy 'O Mistress Mine'

MOTHER AND SON: Libby Holman and Peter Fernandez, who'll costar this week with Donald Burr in "O Mistress Mine," the Terence Rattigan comedy opening at Meridian Hill Park tomorrow night

A TWO-TIME winner of Washington applause last winter in her "Earth Songs" program, Libby Holman returns to the Productions Incorporated fold this week in a straight comedy, "O Mistress Mine."

The Terence Rattigan comedy, originally played by the Lunts at the National, will open a week's run tomorrow night at the open air theater in Meridian Hill Park. Donald Burr, who appeared with Helen Hayes in "Twelfth Night," acts the parliamentary lover and Peter Fernandez plays Miss Holman's son.

Miss Holman's varied career started her off as a youthful star. From "The Little Show" she went on to sing her throaty torch songs in several hit revues. Then followed a series of summer and road theater appearances in straight comedy roles, which she foresook last season for the unique folk songs which took her on a considerable tour.

"O Mistress Mine" will be the Meridian Hill's eleventh production of the summer. The tenth, Nancy Coleman and John Beal in "The Voice of the Turtle," closes on the open air stage tonight.

Terry Moore's Afraid She's Going to the Dogs

Hollywood (AP).—Terry Moore is afraid she has become typed—as the leading lady to animal actors.

Terry has made four pictures so far, and in every one she has played opposite something from the zoo or the barnyard. In "Mighty Joe Young," her latest at RKO, it was a giant gorilla. In "Son of Lassie," her first, it was the famous collie himself.

In "Return of October," it was a horse, and in "Rupert the Second," her current comedy, it's a squirrel.

Celeste Eyes 'Paris, France'

HOPPER, From Page 7.

who, with the proper break, could be another June Allyson.

Celeste Holm is being paged by Monte Proser for his musical, "Paris, France." When Celeste finishes "Champagne for Caesar" she's off to Chicago for personal appearances, and to discuss playing the lead in the Chicago company of "South Pacific."

Maurice Chevalier's being talked about for that one. Seems he wants only $10,000 per week, and they ain't giving. Who does he think he is? Pinza? Marge and Gower Champion, who are being held over at the Mocambo, reveal the freshest talent since Fred and Adele Astaire unveiled their brand of dancing. They'll sit with Dickie Whorf for three weeks, absorbing and learning about the movies, before they put anything on paper.

Martin and Lewis closed at Ciro's in the blaziest glory. Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Harry Sherman and a star-studded house were there to say goodby. The boys get better at each performance. Their windup imitation of Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald left you with a gulp in your throat.

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Special Series (Opens Nov. 1): JAMES MELTON, OPERA: "Cavalleria Rusticana" & "I Pagliacci" Charles L. Wagner Productions HELEN TRAUBEL, TEMPLETON, ROBERT SHAW CHORALE
Series Prices (Tax Incl.) $4.50, $6.00, $7.50, $9.50, $12.00 3 Sunday aft. 2 Eves. 8:30
Tuesday Series (Opens Nov. 29): GLADYS SWARTHOUT, MARIEMMA and Her Spanish Dancers, HOROWITZ, JENNIE TOUREL, Vienna Choir Boys, HEIFETZ, BJOERLING
7 Tuesdays 8:30 P.M. Series Prices (Tax Incl.): $7.50, $9.00, $11.00, $14.00, $17.00
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GAYETY 9th bet E&F BURLESQUE NOW Playing MARY MACK BENNY MOORE BERT CARR MAT. 2:00 P.M. 6:30 TO 8:45

COOL WARNER NOW OPEN 12:30 P.M. JAMES CAGNEY VIRGINIA MAYO 'WHITE HEAT' NEW HIT FROM WARNER BROS. EDMOND O'BRIEN

COOL METROPOLITAN NOW OPEN 12:45 P.M. DENNIS MORGAN DORIS DAY JACK CARSON WARNER BROS.' HAPPINESS MUSICAL 'IT'S A GREAT FEELING' COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR PLUS ALL THESE GUEST STARS Gary Cooper, Joan Crawford, Errol Flynn, Sydney Greenstreet, Patricia Neal, Eleanor Parker, Ronald Reagan, Edw. G. Robinson, Jane Wyman

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On The BIG STAGE IN PERSON America's Youngest Hit Maker VIC DAMONE Heading A BIG Show
ON SCREEN Robt. MONTGOMERY Ann BLYTH "ONCE MORE, MY DARLING"
THURSDAY ON STAGE IN PERSON BLUE BARRON AND HIS ORCHESTRA On Screen Lizabeth Scott Don Defore Dan Duryea 'TOO LATE FOR TEARS'
PALACE F AT 13th TODAY ... Open 12:30
They'll Put A New Song Into Your Heart Loretta YOUNG Celeste HOLM "COME TO THE STABLE" HUGH MARLOWE ELSA LANCHESTER THOMAS GOMEZ
THURSDAY BING CROSBY BARRY FITZGERALD Together Again in 'TOP O' THE MORNING' with ANN BLYTH
COLUMBIA F AT 12th TODAY Open 12:45 Gregory PECK Ava GARDNER Melvyn DOUGLAS "The GREAT SINNER" THURSDAY JENNIFER JONES VAN HEFLIN "MADAME BOVARY"

Starts COOL TODAY RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G OPEN 10:45 A. M.
It's the BIG MUSICAL CHEER of the Year!
"YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY" COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Donald O'CONNOR · Charles COBURN Gloria DeHAVEN
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★**AMBASSADOR** James Cagney in "WHITE HEAT" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
★**APOLLO** "RED STALLION IN THE ROCKIES" at 1:20, 4:05, 6:45, 9:35. Dead End Kids in "CLANCY STREET BOYS" at 2:40, 5:20, 8:10.
★**AVALON** Judy Garland in "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
AVE. GRAND "I SHOT JESSE JAMES" at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "SHAMROCK HILL" at 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.
★**BEVERLY** Clark Gable in "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
★**CALVERT** June Haver, Ray Bolger "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING," 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
★**CENTRAL** "LAW OF BARBARY COAST," 2, 4:45, 7:25, 10. "THE STORM," 1, 3:35, 6:15, 8:50.
★**COLONY** Susan Hayward in "TULSA" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
HOME Clifton Webb in "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE" at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35. Gene Autry in "RIDERS OF THE WHISTLING PINES" at 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.
★**KENNEDY** Virginia Mayo in "THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
★**MacARTHUR** "JOHNNY APOLLO" 2:30, 5:55, 9:20. "SHOW THEM NO MERCY," 1, 4:25, 7:50.
★**PENN** June Haver, Ray Bolger in "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
★**SAVOY** Alan Ladd in "WHISPERING SMITH" at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Robert Lowery in "HIGHWAY 13" at 2:50, 5:40, 8:35.
SECO Rod Cameron in "RIDERS OF SANTE FE" at 1:25, 4:00, 6:35, 9:00. Bela Lugosi in "GHOST ON THE LOOSE" at 2:25, 5:00, 7:35, 10:00.
★**SHERIDAN** Judy Garland in "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.
★**SILVER** Judy Garland in "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.
TAKOMA Bob Hope in "SORROWFUL JONES" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.
★**TIVOLI** Clark Gable in "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
★**UPTOWN** Clark Gable, "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
★**YORK** Esther Williams in "NEPTUNES DAUGHTER" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike 5 Min. Past U. of Md. TO. 5800 Open 7 p. m. Starts 7:50. Today-tomor.: Ray Bolger, June Haver in "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING," in Technicolor, at 8, 10:05.
HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45. ME. 9694 Air Conditioned Life—Loves—and Music of the World's Greatest Composer! "THE MOZART STORY."
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking—Air Conditioned. Last day: Ray Bolger, June Haver, in "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING," in Technicolor, at 1, 3:05, 5:14, 7:22, 9:32. Holiday Matinee tomor. at 2 p. m.: Clark Gable in "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY."
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.: Roy Rogers, Gail Davis in "THE FAR FRONTIER," in Trucolor, at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Holiday Matinee tomorrow at 3 p. m.
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.: Clark Gable, Alexis Smith in "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY," at 1, 3:04, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Holiday Matinee tomor. at 2 p. m.
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.: Esther Williams, Red Skelton in "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER," in Technicolor, and Wayne Morris in "THE YOUNGER BROTHERS," in Technicolor. Last complete show 8:29. Holiday Matinee tomorrow at 2 p. m.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.: Clark Gable, Alexis Smith in "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:38. Holiday Matinee tomorrow at 2 p. m.
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.: Ray Bolger, June Haver in "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING," in Technicolor, at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25. Holiday Matinee tomor. at 2.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875 Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.: Yvonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff in "CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS," in color, at 2:48, 4:59, 7:10, 9:21.

Alex.-Arlington, Va. For Information Call AL. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445 Air Conditioned Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda "TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 Air Conditioned "IT'S A GREAT FEELING" Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826 Air Conditioned Gene Autry, Patricia White "RIDERS OF THE WHISTLING PINES"
CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000 Air Conditioned "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" Judy Garland, Van Johnson
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 Air Conditioned "THE WIZARD OF OZ" Judy Garland, Ray Bolger

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "NOT WANTED," Adult Picture Sally Forrest, Leo Penn
E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alexandria. AL. 7050 Open 7:15. Starts 8:15. Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland in "ROBIN HOOD," in Technicolor, plus six color cartoons, featurng Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck. Extra added by popular request, another Keystone Cop Comedy, "KEYSTONE HOTEL." Bring the kids, they're always free! Adults 50c.
HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848 Air Conditioned Olsen and Johnson's 3-hour Laugh Show! "HELLZAPOPPIN" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45 p. m. "CRAZY HOUSE" at 2:35, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. Extra! Walt Disney cartoon.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Clark Gable, Alexis Smith in "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.
SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pk., Rt. 7 ½mi.E.B'ly's x-rd. Opens 7:30, starts 8:10. Today and tomorrow, Red Skelton in "THE FULLER BRUSH MAN" at 8:35 and 10:40, $1.00 plus tax a carful.

K-B THEATERS COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 Clark Gable, Alexis Smith "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" At 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300 Double Feature Program Red Skelton, Esther Williams "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER" In Technicolor Also Susan Hayward, Robert Preston "TULSA"
SENATOR Minn. ave. & Benn. rd. n.e. TRinidad 2600 Clark Gable in "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" At 1:05, 3:17, 5:21, 7:33, 9:45
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door VI. 4000 June Haver, Ray Bolger "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING" In Technicolor At 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:23, 9:35

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000

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BOOKER T Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M. "HOME OF THE BRAVE," with the new Negro Star, James Edwards, and All-Star Cast
LANGSTON Air Conditioned Opens 12:45 P.M. Susan Hayward, Robert Preston "TULSA"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 Healthfully Air Conditioned Clark Gable, Alexis Smith in "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" At 1:00, 3:13, 5:26, 7:32, 9:42 Mat. at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones Healthfully Air-Conditioned June Haver, Ray Bolger in "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING" At 1:20, 3:26, 5:32, 7:38, 9:43 Mat. at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Wayne Morris, Janis Paige in "THE YOUNGER BROTHERS" At 1:00, 4:01, 7:02, 10:03 Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart in "CASABLANCA" At 2:19, 5:20, 8:21 Mat. at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Susan Hayward, Robert Preston in "TULSA" At 2:57, 6:17, 9:37 Jack Carson, Doris Day in "MY DREAM IS YOURS" At 1:18, 4:38, 7:58 Mat. at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Esther Williams, Red Skelton in "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER" At 2:51, 6:14, 9:37 Dane Clark, Alexis Smith in "WHIPLASH" At 1:20, 4:43, 8:06 Mat. at 1 P. M.
VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 Healthfully Air-Conditioned Judy Garland, Van Johnson in "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" At 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30 Mat. at 2 P. M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. AIR-CONDITIONED THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424 Free Nursery The Story of Marilyn Miller, June Haver, Ray Bolger, Gordon MacRae in "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING," in Technicolor, at 1:0, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25. Plus Tom & Jerry.
ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000 Clark Gable and Alexis Smith in "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.
CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740 Ray Milland, Jean Peters, Paul Douglas in the hilarious baseball comedy, "IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING" at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
CONGRESS 2031 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777 Van Johnson and Judy Garland in "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME," in Technicolor, at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LI. 3-9193 Double Feature. Gene Autry in "RIM OF THE CANYON" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:50. Paul Muni in "I WAS A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG" at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 10:00.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Clark Gable and Alexis Smith in "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Alan Ladd in "THE GREAT GATSBY."
CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free. Hillside 5151 —Today Only—Rod Cameron and Gale Storm in "STRIKE IT RICH" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1130—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555 "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING" June Haver, Ray Bolger
LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va. "SORROWFUL JONES" Bob Hope, Lucille Ball
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING" June Haver, Ray Bolger
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1130 "THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH" Virginia Mayo, Ronald Reagan
ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2990 "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" Judy Garland, Van Johnson
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. OX. 0444 "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" Judy Garland, Van Johnson
GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 2130 N. Glebe Rd. "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" Clark Gable, Alexis Smith
BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OX. 1733 "THE WIZARD OF OZ" Judy Garland, Frank Morgan
JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Ann'dle Rd., FR. 8040 "THE WIZARD OF OZ" Judy Garland, Frank Morgan

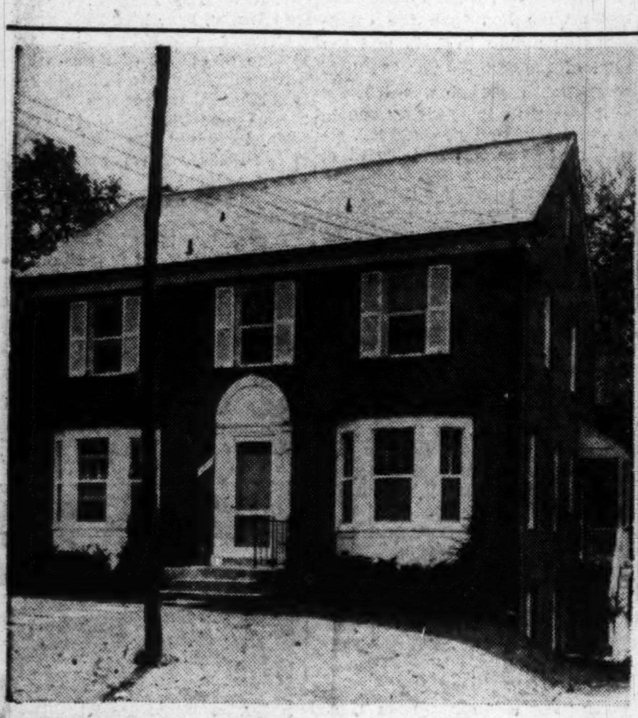
Sam Roth Theaters

CAROLINA 11th and N. C. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-5347 Healthfully Air Conditioned Betty Grable—"BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND." Roy Rogers—"FAR FRONTIER."
STANTON 513 C St. N.E. LI. 3-4471 James Stewart—"THE STRATTON STORY." Ted Donaldson—"RUSTY SAVES A LIFE."

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 June Allyson, Peter Lawford, Marg. O'Brien "LITTLE WOMEN" Continuous from 1 P. M.

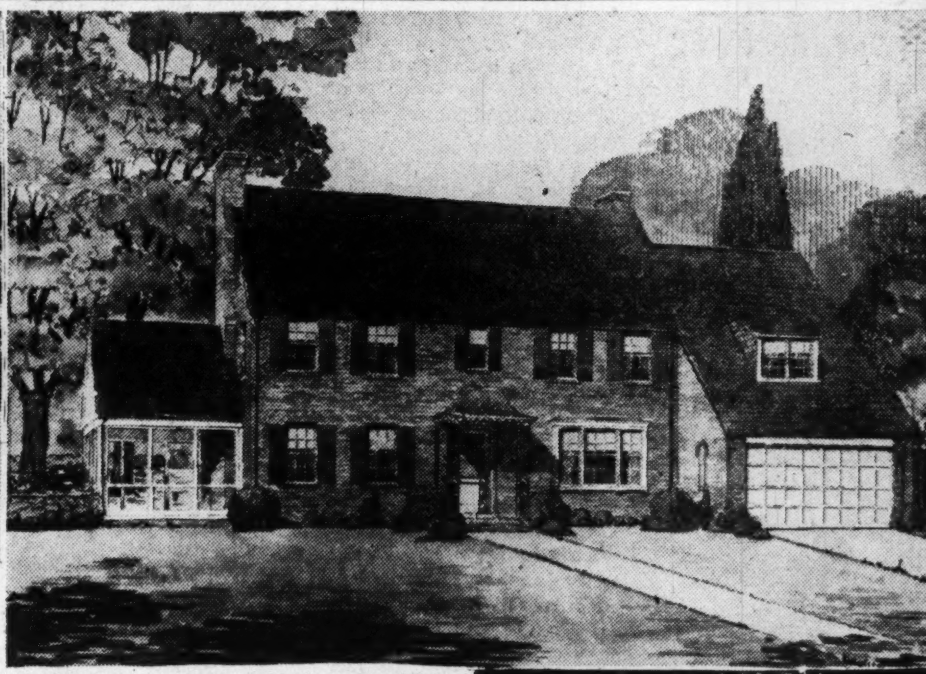
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1949

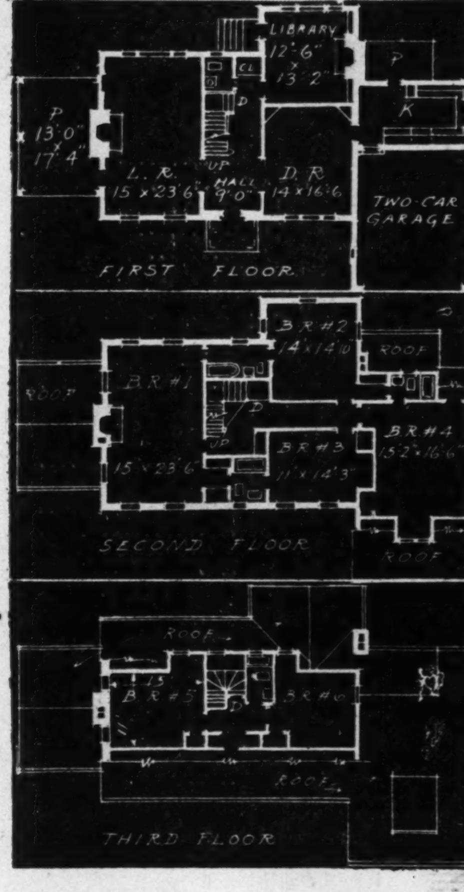


Sun deck, roof terrace, inclosed screened porch, large recreation room—these are just a few of the features of this large colonial at 4316 Van Ness st. nw., built by Karl W. Corby Corp. The large master bedroom upstairs has its own dressing room with storage wall closet and private bath

The popular ranch-type, rambler-style home is depicted here by Henry de Longfief, Virginia builder. The residence, located in Falls Church, Va., has wide expanse of window areas, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, attached garage with windows, 3 bedrooms, large dining-living room with floor-to-ceiling built-in bookcases. Cost of this home is $18,950



One of the largest homes in the housing exhibition has been erected in the popular Spring Valley section of the District by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. Priced at $46,000, it boasts 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, library, screened porch, attached two-car garage, large kitchen. Woodward & Lothrop will furnish the house.



Area's Greatest Home Exhibition Will Show 23 Houses Next Sunday

By Conrad P. Harness

See Chart, Page 4R

THE greatest exhibition of new model homes ever staged in this section of the Nation will open next Sunday for a four-week period ending October 2, as 23 houses, of which 9 are completely decorated and tastily furnished, go on public view.

Cosponsors of this gigantic mass home presentation will be 23 building concerns, 9 furniture stores and The Washington Post. Homes will range in price from under $8000 to $60,000, and will be located in all sections of the metropolitan area.

Interior decorators and construction crews are putting on the finishing touches at the exhibition homes as builders and furniture dealers plan to make friends and influence home buyers in a unique, well-planned, month-long promotion of "Homes of '49."

The very latest trends in household decorations, furnishings and equipment will be on public view in the housing revue. It's all free, and direction maps to each home will be carried each Sunday in The Washington Post's real estate section.

Dream Home of Today

PROSPECTIVE home buyers and home improvement customers will be exposed to all the new and exciting developments in the housing field. The project will serve as a standing tribute to building and furnishing accomplishments of 1949.

Sponsors emphasize that the exhibition is not one of futuramic, atomic age, twenty-second century dream houses. Instead, they are representative of what the Washington worker can buy in Washington NOW. In one tour, the prospective buyer, or interested spectator, can see at a glance the best in housing and furnishings available at the price.

Moreover, the wide variety of architectural styles and home furnishings offer visitors an excellent range from which to pick and choose. Each home will be staffed with a courteous guide to show visitors around and answer questions. Nothing will be sold from the homes, but furniture on display will be from available stocks.

Wallets Welcome

VISITORS will be spared the maddening, "Sorry, this was built for display purposes only and no more are available." Both homes and furnishings will be representative of what the home buyer can actually purchase in Washington this year.

Both builders and furniture dealers have spent long hours of planning in readying their homes for public presentation. Each has taken special pains to make his exhibit "something special."

As revealed in previous articles in The Washington Post discussing the event, some dwellings have been especially constructed for this event; others will represent typical homes in established subdivisions.

Geographically, the homes are located: District, 4; Fairfax County, 2; Arlington County, Va., 2; Montgmoery County, Md., 12; Prince Georges County Md., 3.

Architecturally, the homes range from low-lying ranch-type ramblers to authentic Cape Cods, a Gunnison prefabricated home, to luxury three-story Colonials.

All homes will open simultaneously at 12 on Sunday, September 11. None will be open for public inspection before that date.

Bob Burchete, The Washington Post

The Van Ness st. home, to be furnished by William E. Miller Furniture Co., has its floors sanded in final preparation for the September 11 opening. Cost of the large 4-bedroom home, $34,950

Furniture of 1950 Caters to TV Fans

(See Pictures Page 4 This Section)

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures Writer

DESIGNER Norman Fox MacGregor believes the most important problem facing furniture designers and consumers today is the advent of television. He says:

"If television is used in the home, then it must be considered the focal point, just as the fireplace has been a focal point. Now, however, furniture must be designed, placed and spaced with television in mind. Otherwise, the room must be rearranged each time the family gathers to watch the screen."

Mr. MacGregor's recent designs in his "valley modern" line have a television angle but are just as practical, attractive and useful in the home minus television.

He predicts that sectional furniture will be popular, that it is the new trend in today's household whether in 1-room or 10-room apartments or in television rooms. His large basic units offer flexible seating—as many as 13 sectional units can be grouped together to form a unit. He says:

"Designers in our workshop are going full blast in creating new interesting pieces that will help solve the problem of 1950 living."

Here are some of their innovations:

Swivel armchairs with luxurious upholstery.

Adaptable coffee tables with swivel leg assemblies that can be adjusted in a variety of ways to use with a glass top of almost any size or shape.

An armless chair that can be flopped over and used in alternate ways.

Lamps that can be arranged in any position, used for reading, then lowered to a dim light for television viewing—one of the major strides in lamp design, he believes.

There is a definite trend toward larger sofas, he says. For one thing, people have discovered that larger pieces often make rooms look larger, instead of smaller. It has taken a long time to convince them of this, he says, and when back in 1941 he showed oversized sofas, only people with huge living rooms would have them.

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That's the sales record of the Colonial Investment Co. last month.
Boasting? Yes, but we think that record is something to boast about. Frankly, we are after your business, Mr. Builder and Mr. Homeowner. We feel any sales organization that can advertise and sell 283 houses in one month KNOWS ITS BUSINESS, and it costs you no more to deal with the best.
No matter where your house or development is located—N.W., N.E., S.E., Bethesda, Silver Spring, Prince Georges, Arlington, Fairfax or Alexandria, we can sell your property quickly and profitably.
Special financing available for Builders or Individuals through the Colonial Mortgage Corporation. FHA approved mortgages.
WHY NOT LIST YOUR HOME OR DEVELOPMENT
with the
COLONIAL Investment Co.
815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

PROOF IS BETTER THAN TALK !
The fact that many men who are leaders in real estate and ground development have purchased sites for their own homes in **Connecticut Avenue Woods** is proof enough that this is one of the most valuable and desirable residential areas in the entire city.
There Is a HOMESITE for You in
CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS
This is the spot for your future home. Here you will have natural beauty, accessibility, all conveniences. You'll be but a stone's throw from three fine schools (Ben Murch, Alice Deal and Woodrow Wilson High), and just one block from transportation and a shopping center. A short ride out **Connecticut Avenue** takes you right into **Connecticut Avenue Woods.**
One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden St. and 34th. Representative on premises daily including Sunday from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Shapiro Inc.
"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
SINCE 1919
911 15th STREET N.W. MEtropolitan 1717

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Cost of Basement

Between 6 per cent and 9 per cent of the cost of a home is represented in basement construction, including walls and excavation.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT ESTATE

Ideal for residence, club or nursing home. Wonderful rambling house, redwood siding, 3.2 acres on a lovely high wooded knoll projecting into South River, the closest salt water to Washington. New Dual Highway now being constructed goes within 1 mile of property and will bring it within 25 minutes commuting distance to Washington. 9 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 additional bedrooms and bath over 3-car garage. Beamed ceiling studio living room with fireplace and recreation room of same size. Large kitchen and butler's pantry, 3 refrigerators and deep freeze. Automatic air-conditioned heat for year-round living. 96 feet of wide screened porches.
Exceptionally fine dock with refrigerator, men's and women's dressing rooms, sun-deck and roofed pier for 32-foot boat. Sandy beach and deep-water channel. Price $32,500. Will make attractive terms. (It is figured that cost of duplication would be about $68,000.)

Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P.M.
Monday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Come and bring your bathing suits. (No nettles).

DIRECTIONS: From Peace Cross go out Defense Hwy. to Crane Hwy., left on Crane Hwy. to "Pigeon House," right to Palmer's Garage, right 2 mi. across new dual highway through South Haven Gates to end of road and our open sign. OR, call Mr. J. C. Smith, OL. 2084.

Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.
WI. 1320 WI. 5500

Today's Homes Improved Over Decade Ago

TODAY'S new homes have five things in common with those of a decade ago—four walls and a roof. But there the similarity ends.

The new homes on exhibition as a feature of National Home Week (September 11-17) focus attention upon many ways in which the modern family's demand for living comforts and good design are being met by builders. They are, indeed, a far cry from the houses of a generation ago.

In today's homes, the kitchen especially is better designed for working comfort. The living and dining room usually are combined, and the heating plant is often located on the ground floor, instead of in the basement. A patio replaces the porch, and picture windows bring the outdoors indoors.

Perhaps the greatest improvements of all have been made in the bathroom. Rare indeed was a shower in the homes of 30 years ago. Today, 90 per cent of all new homes have either a shower over the tub or a tiled shower stall, a survey of the Nation's clay tile contractors reveals.

In the early 1920s practically all bathroms were white. Today, blue, pink, peach and green are the favorite tile colors in bathroom according to a Nation-wide survey, and clay tile manufacturers are turning out more than 200 hues of basic colors for use in 1949 homes.

The tub on legs has almost disappeared during this generation, and bathroom fixtures, once available only in white, today come in attractive pastels to match the tile shades used for bathroom walls and floors.

No wonder the modern home fits the pattern of modern living!

Sales Booming At Glenmont Village Near Wheaton, Md.

The Washington Post

Sales averaging around 20 homes per week have been reported at the huge home project at Glenmont Village, off Georgia ave. extended, on the northern fringe of Silver Spring, Md. Dwellings cost $9875, have 1½ stories, full basement and many other features. Earl J. Preston is the builder. He has erected nearly 400 homes in that immediate vicinity, nearly all selling for under $10,000. Increased public interest in homes costing under $12,000 has been reported here by builders and realtors in all sections of the metropolitan area

$25,000-a-Year Man In Big Demand, but He Must Work Harder

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP).—Open your hearts, brothers, to the problems of the man making only $25,000 a year.

What can he do to improve himself? Can he advance or must he forever be chained to a dreary $500 a week, to the same old country club, to the same old cabin cruiser?

Well, there's hope for the poor fellow, if only he'll visit one of the gilt-edged employment agencies specializing in starched collar jobs.

"There's no question that more big jobs are available today than at any time in at least 10 years," says W. Gail Camp, head of one of the upper-bracket agencies.

"Scores of good openings have gone begging for want of the right man," says Walter A. Lowen, director of another agency.

These and other experts in the field cite recent examples of $25,000-a-year men who made good.

Sales Positions Vital

THE MERCHANDISE manager of a large electrical company got a $40,000 job with a machine manufacturer as vice president in charge of sales. After several reorganizations he was made president.

A veteran salesman went to a pharmaceutical company as salesman, was promoted to sales manager of a subsidiary and then became president of a new branch.

Another man left his job as sales manager of an electrical appliance firm to become sales manager of a chemical company. In three years he climbed to the presidency at $60,000 a year.

You see, the situation is not black.

Camp, Lowen and other agency heads report they have on hand numerous applications from companies to fill jobs paying more than $25,000 a year. They're looking for sales managers, general managers, executive vice presidents and other top flight brass in such fields as radio, television, house furnishings, air conditioning and electrical and drug manufacturing.

Camp, president of Executive Service Corp., points out that with a return to the buyers' market many firms face competition for a long time, and a lot of related problems.

"Many have cut their staffs," he says. "Everybody is forced to work harder. A lot of top management near retirement age does not want to work that much harder. Many presidents are seeking retirement.

Looking for Leaders

"REALIGNMENT is going on. Practically every company is either openly or quietly looking for one or more top executives. But, in almost every case, they are holding out for the exceptional man."

Camp finds that many business leaders must strengthen their merchandising, product development, market research, sales promotion and advertising. But the war, he points out, left us with a definite shortage of management and talent in these fields. Men who normally would be getting the experience spent the time in service.

"These are not jobs for the average executive," Camp says of current openings. "They call for leadership, brains, imagination, physical stamina and willingness to work hard, and still harder. Many men think they are $25,000-a-year men and they aren't. Circumstances pushed them up the ladder and nothing pushed them off until the tightened conditions of 1949."

Lowen says that $25,000-a-year men seeking new jobs frequently fail to sell themselves. He cites as a horrible example the top-flight executive who was asked for a history of his business experience and merely turned in six lines.

Lowen suggests that high-salaried men hoping to move up, or out, to better things should try to make their names and abilities known. They might, for example, try public speaking or writing for publications associated with their fields.

All in all, the $25,000-a-year man shouldn't feel despondent. He might be successful yet.

William I, the first German Emperor, would have preferred to remain simply King of Prussia, but was persuaded by Bismark to accept the larger title late in his reign.

Treasure Hunt:

Your Attic May Hold Hidden 'Gold'

By Vivian Brown
(AP) News Feature Writer

YOUR house may hold a hidden fortune.

Morgan Towne, author of "Treasures in Truck and Trash" (Doubleday) says the junk in the cellar or attic of an old house may be worth a mint.

Such unimpressive items as old bitters bottles, a farmer's almanac, and even an old immigrants' guide have brought fancy prices.

In his book Towne (who writes an introduction under his own name—Carl Drepperd) gives several examples of people who found wealth in unsuspected ways.

$15,000 for Letter

THERE was the couple who found in a furnace one letter that had escaped being burned with a bundle of others the previous winter. It proved to be worth $15,000 to the new owners of the house. Rough estimates by experts were that the big fire of other letters had cost the previous owners of the house about $100,000. What they burned up were century-old letters from the Sandwich Islands with some of the earliest postage stamps of the Hawaiian Islands.

In an attic in Pennsylvania a thick roll of paper proved to be 76 copies of Moore's famous poem, "A Visit From St. Nicholas." Within three years copies were selling for $50 apiece.

A chest of receipted bills dated from 1750 to 1850 brought as much as $10 apiece.

A pamphlet folded to block up the leg of an old bureau was one of Edgar Allan Poe's works, of fabulous value.

Dime novels have sold for $5 to $25 and more.

Towne's book tells how to identify many of these old things, what they are worth and how to go about disposing of them.

Rare First Editions

SCIENCE books, including books on chemistry, metallurgy, dynamics, optics, clockmaking or electricity might be worth 25 or 50 times their original value.

Any first edition of any author, Indian material printed before 1701, religious books before 1700, songbooks of the seventeenth century and almanacs printed before 1800 may be immensely valuable. Books on cookery and domestic economy before 1880 and crime pamphlets printed in Utah, San Francisco and other Western points prior to 1860 also bring fancy prices.

Among Towne's list of items which might be considered trash, but could have real value are books on trades and crafts; teacher's manuals and schoolbooks.

Building Methods Help Cut Fire Loss 8.9% Below 1948

For each of the first seven months of 1949, United States fire losses were less than the corresponding month in 1948 and the total of $398,399,000 for the 1949 seven-month period was 8.9 per cent less than the $437,435,000 in the first seven months of 1948, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

A leading reason for this reduction is more fire-resistant construction, such as noncombustible mineral wool insulation in hollow walls, elimination of excessive woodwork, using solid instead of thin-panel doors, better heating equipment and new materials and building methods designed to prevent fire.

Many communities are revising building codes to insure more fire-safe construction. National, State and local authorities have intensified efforts to persuade owners of homes and commercial buildings to eliminate fire hazards.

Fire-prevention experts are hopeful that these combined efforts will result in a substantial reduction from last year's all-time record fire loss of $711,114,000.

Vacant Home Needs Thorough Airing

If your home has been closed during the summer, take advantage of each dry, warm day for the next few weeks to thoroughly air out the house by opening all windows from basement to attic.

During the summer, the closed house has been absorbing large quantities of moisture. Unless it is eliminated before the heating system is started, the moisture will warp doors and drawers and condensed vapor will be deposited on walls and ceilings carrying with it large quantities of dirt. Do not air the house on humid days, as this will admit more moisture.

Applying Putty

Before applying putty, coat the wood with paint or linseed oil to prevent the wood from absorbing the oil in the putty and causing it to dry out.

Gichner Shows Peak Production

All-time high production records of equipment for Washington area building construction are reported by the Fred S. Gichner Iron Works, Inc., 1214 24th st. nw.

Gichner officials report that volume of output of items which will go directly into building here is higher than at any time in the 51-year history of the company, including the peak periods of the 1920s, and reflects both the heavy volume of area construction and also greater productive capacity here.

Among the items in largest production for Capital usage now are stairways, lintels, I-beams, joist hangers and straps, steel ladders, ash hoist lifts, T-anchors, and fire escapes.

Heat Loss From Pipes

Approximately 25 per cent of the heat delivered to steam pipes and warm air ducts is lost if they are not insulated.

Gunnison Homes
UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION SUBSIDIARY

Coming! September 11th
'The New Champion'
PRICED UNDER $8000
See our ad next Sunday in The Washington Post
WALKER HOMES, Inc.
57 St. Paul St., Kensington, Md.
LO. 5-1243
Sales Erection Service

BATTERY PARK
105 Glenbrook Road
$15,950

In a very desirable neighborhood, adjoining Edgemoor and close to schools and stores, this home has 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor, a very large bedroom on 2nd floor, garage, oil h.-w. heat, basement with space for recreation room. Shaded lot 70x120. Be sure to see this.

Open Sunday and Monday, 1-7 P.M.

TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left out Old Georgetown Rd. about 6 blocks, turn left to 1st house on right.

E. M. FRY, Inc.
ST. 6740

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

All Brick Bungalows

IN Wheaton, Md.

THE TIME IS NOW . . . THE PLACE IS WHEATON HILLS

2 BEDROOMS
1 TILE BATH
MODERN KITCHEN & LIVING ROOM
SPACIOUS LANDSCAPED GROUNDS
DISAPPEARING STAIRWAY
GAS A. C. HEAT

AS LOW AS $100 Down FULL PRICE **$10,500** GI-FHA APPROVED

To Reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. extended to Arcola Ave., left on Arcola 3 blocks, then left on Ivydale to Homes.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO DARK. WEEKDAYS CALL.

WOLFSON BROS. BUILDERS
J. GERALD LUSTINE
412 5th St. N.W. REAL ESTATE DI. 5995

$695 DOWN For GI
$12,600—VA Approved
BETHESDA
In Beautiful Sonoma
8417 Mohawk Lane

1-year-old brick bungalow: 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, utility room, gas heat, driveway, no basement.

Open Sunday and Monday, 1 to 7
OL. 5900

Chevy Chase, D. C.
3408 Patterson Street N.W.

Owner offers this fine detached home on a large lot, near public and parochial schools, churches and transportation: First floor has center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with pantry, screened back porch, large open porch off living room; second floor has four large bedrooms and two baths, plenty closet space; floored and ceiled storage attic; full basement with lavatory; new GE oil burner with two tanks; two-car detached garage; many other fine features, including weather-guard windows and permanent awnings. Will take back first trust on reasonable terms after substantial cash payment. Price, $24,950.00. No brokers, please.

Open Sunday for Inspection

SILVER SPRING, MD.
2014 Landsdowne Way
A Beautiful Little House—Must Be Sold
PRICED TO SELL TODAY
2 BEDROOMS AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR

Prewar brick construction, 6 rooms, fully tiled bath with shower; fireplace, fine quality hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, complete screens, ample closets, one large room finished in knotty pine, ultramodern kitchen with fine equipment, gas air-conditioned heat; spacious, level lot, well landscaped. Two weeping willows make a perfect setting for this unusually attractive Maryland Colonial home. Lansdowne Way is considered one of the most desirable developments in Silver Spring. The location is ideal, bus, shopping center and schools being within a few minutes' walk. Other features include comfortable living porch, insulation, laundry trays, flagstone walk, shady lawn and pleasant surroundings.
To reach: Out Georgia Avenue two blocks beyond Montgomery Hills Shopping Center, then left on Landsdown Way about two blocks to 2014 and open sign.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 6
Exclusively With
Geo. D. Miller, Realtor
MILLS BLDG. DI. 3355

ARLINGTON

3622 South 6th Street

Six-room brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath on first floor. Also large screened porch. Second floor is finished into one large bedroom and another smaller room which can be used as a sewing room. Full basement with lavatory and outside entrance. Oil heat A.C. Lavatory in basement. Beautiful level lot, well landscaped, in a quiet neighborhood. Detached garage. Can use GI financing.

Open Today, 1 to Dark

TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Rd., left on Glebe to 6th St., right to open sign.

75 N. Glebe Rd.
CH. 6090—OX. 2211
Eves. FA. 6013
Mac Lindsey

SILVER SPRING
SUPERIOR RESIDENTIAL LOCATIONS
POPULAR CAPE COD

Ideally located near new shopping center, thaetre, bus, schools, this lovely pre-war home is exceptionally well-planned and livable. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, huge kitchen with dining space. Two large bedrooms, large patio porch, attached garage. **All Chestnut trim, Ash doors.** Full basement with lavatory. Very pretty lot —shade trees. An unusual home.

TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave. (at shopping center), left to home.

8808 FLOWER AVE.

BRICK BUNGALOW

Brand new — built by master builders of finest materials and workmanship. Contains living room, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath all on one floor. Stairway to very large readily expandable attic. Full dry basement with half bath, outside entrance, nice back porch. **Near Everything.**

TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., right to Flower Ave. and home.

9411 FLOWER AVE.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION FOR BOTH PROPERTIES
BOTH HOMES OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 1 TO 6

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
REALTORS
8017 Eastern Avenue SH. 6440

Open Sunday, Noon to Dark

Kirkside, 5508 Park St.
New white brick consisting of living room, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room, 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Finished 3rd floor, built-in garage, large lot. Reduced to $31,500.
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western Ave. to Oliver, straight on Oliver to Park St.

3 New Brick Homes in Bethesda
6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2½ baths. Full basement, garage, 2 blocks to elementary school. Easy terms with small down payment.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Bradmoor Drive, right to "Open" sign.

Rockcrest, Md.
10 Minutes Drive to Naval Hospital
1014 Crawford Drive
$1,000 Down
Brick bungalow with expandable attic. Lot 50x150. Owner must sell. $8,800.
Rockville Pike to Reed's Garage, right on Viers Mill Rd., right on Gail Ave., left on Crawford Drive to "Open" sign.

11007 Warner Avenue
KENSINGTON, MD.
1 Block Off Conn. Ave. Bus Line
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, full basement, enclosed garage. One-year-old brick, like new. 1st trust, $11,000—4% loan. Only $15,250.
Out Conn. Ave. through Kensington to Warner Ave., right to our sign.

Howard R. SCHAFER
7425 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
Phone WI. 5441
U. S. P. O. is opposite US

Rambler in Brookside Forest

Beautifully landscaped lot, 3 master-sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, lovely living room, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, entire house beautifully decorated. Large basement with gas air conditioned heat. 2 flagstone patios, one enclosed with 12x26 knotty pine porch. Entire lot enclosed by cypress picket fence. 2 blocks from new school.

For Sale by Owner

Open Sunday & Monday, 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

To reach: Out Colesville Road past Sligo Creek Parkway to Franklin Ave., right for about 8 blocks to Flower Ave., right one block to East Hamilton Ave., left 3 blocks to Mitwood St., right to E. Melbourne Ave., right one block to Whitney, left to 9223 Whitney.

LA SALLE PARK
NEW BRICK DETACHED HOMES IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S NICER SUBDIVISIONS

- These Homes Have the Following Outstanding Features:
- Large, Well Landscaped Lots
- Fireplace with Full Mirror in Living Room
- First Floor Powder Room
- Three Spacious Bedrooms
- Full Tiled Bath with Shower and Linen Closet
- Kaiser Dishwasher and Garbage Disposal Unit
- Exhaust Fan in Kitchen
- Recreation Room with Fireplace
- Slate Roof
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Storage Room and Lavatory in Basement
- Outside Basement Entrance
- Venetian Blinds
- Insulated and Weather-stripped

SAMPLE HOUSE 4411 19th PLACE N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 2 TO 7 P.M.

To Reach: Out Michigan Avenue to Varnum Street, right on Varnum Street to 19th Place, left on 19th Place to houses.

SULLIVAN BROTHERS, Realtors
1520 K St. N.W. Exclusive Agents ME. 4323

VIRGINIA
Near
FAIRFAX

$11,500

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 1 P. M. TILL DARK

Two years old, immaculately clean. Every evidence of sound construction. First floor has living room, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen with serving bar, 2 good-sized bedrooms and bath. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms partially completed. Basement has completely finished recreation room 12x32 with tile floor plus good heating, laundry, storage and work space. Corner lot approximately 95x130 completely fenced. First trust nearly $9,000 at 4%. Easy terms. SEE this exceptionally good value. Twenty minutes to Pentagon and Navy Annex. It may be for you!

TO REACH: Go out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to Kamp Washington traffic light near Fairfax. Turn left on 236 one block to Maple St., right 2 blocks to Milburn and No. 302.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6660

Shaky Floors Mean Support Is Lacking

If a floor shakes when walked upon and inspection of the basement ceiling shows that the joists are not cross-braced, installation of bridging at 8-foot intervals between each joist will usually cure the trouble. Bridging can be either short pieces of lumber or metal in an X form.

Yellow House, Gray Roof

If a house has a gray roof, it will look well if the body of it is painted soft yellow, oyster white, pale green, light gray or pinkish beige.

Houses Three Top Fashion Stores

New Building to Open on Connecticut Ave.

CONNECTICUT ave has added support to its claim of being Washington's Fifth ave. A brand new four-story building with three fashionable stores on the ground floor opens for business on Wednesday.

The structure is the Mayflower Office Building, across the street from the Mayflower Hotel. The site is the former location of the Grafton Hotel, a Washington landmark for many years. The hotel was razed last year to make way for the new building.

Stores occupying the ground floor are I. Miller, shoes; Erlebacher's, and Susann, perfume gallery. Exterior construction is of white limestone. Other features include aluminum windows, Otis elevators and a marble lobby.

Both the heating and air conditioning equipment has been placed on the roof, in place of the conventional basement setting. The structure was designed and built by Ring Engineering Co. Grafton Associates, Inc., is the owning corporation, of which Ned Bord is president. Cost was well over a million dollars, Bord reported.

He said the building was further evidence that the area's most fashionable stores are being attracted to Connecticut ave. "We're right in the path of progress and growth," he declared.

The Equitable Assurance Society of the United States occupies the second and third floors. Roberts & McGinnes, law firm, is on the fourth floor. Randall Hagner & Co. is the rental agent.

Stores in the new building are holding press premieres of their quarters on Tuesday.

Tricks With Paint

When the foundation of a house is constructed of cement blocks, it is well to have the blocks painted to match the upper part of the house. This will not only keep out moisture, but will make the house seem larger. It also helps to "bring the house down to earth."

Fashionable shops occupy the ground floor of the new Mayflower Office Building on Connecticut Ave.

Lath, Plaster Tests Reveal Cost Savings

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP).—Scientists at the Illinois Institute of Technology report new uses of lath and plaster to lower the cost of homes and other one-the-site construction.

The institute's Armour Research Foundation, which conducted the tests for the United States Department of Commerce, said it reached these conclusions:

In the past, many joists have been stiffer and more costly than necessary because of a 120-year-old stress formula not applicable to modern materials or methods.

Walls can be made stronger and more resistant to plaster cracks by merely changing the position of lath for better reinforcement where greater stresses occur.

Plaster stength increases when the proportion of sand included decreases.

Proper plaster thickness and application aids resistance to cracking.

William T. Savage, supervisor of Armour's materials section, said adoption of ideas in the foundation's report "would lead to sturdier plaster construction, lower cost of upkeep, and enhanced appearance of the plaster surface by reducing cracks."

Bank Check Fingerprints Cut Forgeries

By Robert Goldenstein

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP).—Crooks won't willingly leave their fingerprints—not even invisible ones.

Several thousand businessmen throughout the country now are using that two-edged weapon—psychology and the invisible fingerprint in an extremely successful battle against forgery, a 300-million-dollar annual drain on American business.

This is how the system works:

A stranger seeking to cash a check is asked to put his thumbprint in invisible ink on the back of the check.

If the check clears, the print remains invisible. But if the check bounces, it is sent to the office of the Canler Corp. and developed by a special solution into a visible print.

Positive Identification

The resulting visible print is positive identification, which can be checked against local police files or the more than 112 million prints in the FBI files at Washington.

So successful has the system been in discouraging forgeries, said J. W. Field, spokesman for the corporation, that it has not yet been necessary to refer a print to the FBI.

Field said that of the millions of checks cashed under the invisible print system, only 20 true forgeries occurred. Identification was established through local police fingerprint files and 15 arrests have been made so far.

By far the bulk of the bad checks occur by reason of insufficient funds or closed accounts.

The invisible fingerprinting service is the brainchild of Elwood Brooks, president of the Central Bank & Trust Co. of Denver and former official of the American Bankers Association.

$3 a Check Cost Seen

Brooks figured it was costing his bank $3 for the special handling each bad check required. With a group of business associates, he organized the Canler Corp. in enver 2½ years ago as distributor for the service.

The corporation, now headquarted in Chicago, supplied devices, invisible ink and developing fluid. The service also includes handling of bad checks and collection attempts.

The corporatin says it has 4000 clients in 28 states.

CAFRITZ BUILT

The Ultimate in Quality

125 OF THESE LATEST IN DESIGN HOMES HAVE BEEN SOLD IN THIS ESTABLISHED COMMUNTY

717 CRITTENDEN ST. N.E.
MICHIGAN PARK

Model Home Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

$15,250–$15,750

Worth Several Hundred Dollars More

Reasonable Down Payment Balance Less Than Rent

Success is the fruit of quality and value . . . and ours is a success story—for both are found in this lovely group of homes! Complete in every detail—6 rooms, large living room, equipped kitchen and dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement with lavatory and laundry facilities—large storage room. Large, completely sodded rear yard, fully enclosed with Anchor fence. Gas air-conditioned heat. Venetian blinds, weatherstripped.

OPEN DAILY, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Crittenden St., left on Crittenden to 8th St. and sample house.

CAFRITZ

1404 K St. N.W. NO. 7660

BEAUTIFUL ASHTON HEIGHTS

415 North Nelson Street

1st Floor Den

Excellent pre-war Colonial situated on level lot with abundance of shrubs and maple trees. 4 bedrooms on second floor, knotty pine den on first floor, also living room 24x13½ with fireplace, full dining room, large bright equipped kitchen with spacious breakfast nook, recreation room with fireplace and bath in full dry basement, slate roof, fully insulated fish pond and many other features. Within a few steps of attic, attached garage, enclosed rear yard, outside fireplace, buses, schools and shops.

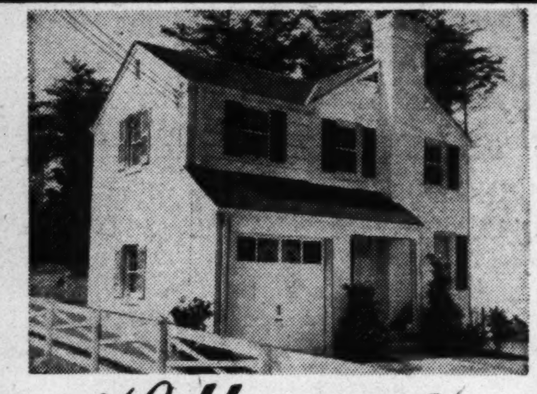
Open Sunday and Monday, 1 to 6

DIRECTIONS: Cross Memorial Bridge on Lee Blvd., right on Pershing Drive to North Nelson, right to house and sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Exclusive

CH. 1341 OW. 3007



Hillmeade

Attractive Colonial at 8812 Ridge Rd.

Cooley-built houses have an undisputed reputation for fine construction.

Big-house features with small-house convenience and charm; 3 bedrooms, 1st floor powder room, tile bath, garage.

Also ramblers and bungalow-ramblers

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Full commission paid to brokers

Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

Directions: *From Wisconsin Ave., west on Bradley Blvd., 2.7 miles to Ridge Rd., right on Ridge Rd. to Cooley Bros. subdivision.*

OWNING A HOME IN

Spring Valley or Sumner

Is both enjoyable and profitable—always with the background of security, which insures prestige.

MILLER FINANCING

can be accomplished privately, through our office on terms of interest and time that offer you the utmost in accommodation.

YOUR INSPECTION OF HOUSES IN SPRING VALLEY AND SUMNER

is cordially invited. You will find some completed, others in various stages of construction. Visit

SPRING VALLEY
3717 Corey Place
Open Daily and Sunday
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
To Reach—Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th Street, turn left to Rodman, then left to Corey Place, then right to houses.

SUMNER
5609 Woodway
Open Daily and Sunday
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Out Massachusetts Ave. ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, turn left onto Ft. Sumner Drive immediately after going through the overpass.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley

4830 Mass. Ave., OR. 4464; Evenings DU. 3925

Assume 4% G.I. Loan
BETHESDA
$16,950

4908 Wilmet Road

This attractive Colonial center entrance should be seen this weekend. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space and powder room. 2nd floor has 3 good bedrooms and full tile bath with shower. Gas air-conditioned heat, full basement. Lovely yard with large oak trees.

Open Today and Monday Until Dark
Or
Call Mr. H. F. Harper, WI. 1575

DIRECTIONS: North on Wisc. Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd., left to Beech Ave., left to Wilmet, right to our open sign.

Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.

WI. 1320 WI. 5500

VALUE-PLUS ARLINGTON

10 Minutes from D. C.

3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES

$12,500

$1,250 down to veterans

$3,000 down to non-veterans

Open Noon Till Dark

TO REACH: Cross 14th St. Bridge, past Pentagon Building, out Columbia Pike to Highland St., left two blocks to house sign and home.

Wm. G. Libby Co.

908 14th Street N.W. RE. 8660

Chevy Chase, D. C.
$19,950

3748 Jenifer St. N.W.

Vacant

½ Block West of Connecticut Ave.

Charming Dutch Colonial on shaded street. Fine neighborhood, direct downtown bus; near all schools. Compact layout. Three bedrooms, one bath, 4th room usable as bedroom. Gas heat. 2-car garage.

Open Sunday, 11 to 6

James E. Schwab

Exclusive Agent

5522 Conn. Ave. OR. 5800

BETHESDA

Reduced to $19,950

5919 WILSON LANE

Lovely corner property is vacant, newly decorated, and ready to move into. It is unique in design and interior arrangement. Features: Paneled den with fireplace and bath, dining room with bay window, recreation room with bar.

2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. One bedroom opens onto sun deck.

Open Sunday & Monday, 2 to 7

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left to "Open" sign.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.

5211 Wisc. Ave. ORdway 2326

DON'T BE LATE!

JUST 3 REMAIN—30 SOLD

3 Bedrooms–1½ Baths–$14,950

DE LUXE RAMBLERS

• Montgomery Knolls, Silver Spring, Md. •

900 BLOCK OF PATTON DRIVE

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

GI-FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT

TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Rd., to Old Bladensburg Rd. (traffic light), left 3 blocks to Patton Drive, right to end of Patton and homes.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

Realtors—Exclusive Agent

8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010

Restricted

Whitehall Manor

A Bowling & Gardiner Community

A group of fine new contemporary homes built on the site of the old Whitehall Estates in Bethesda.

Superb ramblers of 6 rooms, 2 baths, custom-built construction devoting utmost care to detail and finish. Underneath it all a BASEMENT.

$26,500

Complete Kitchen Includes:

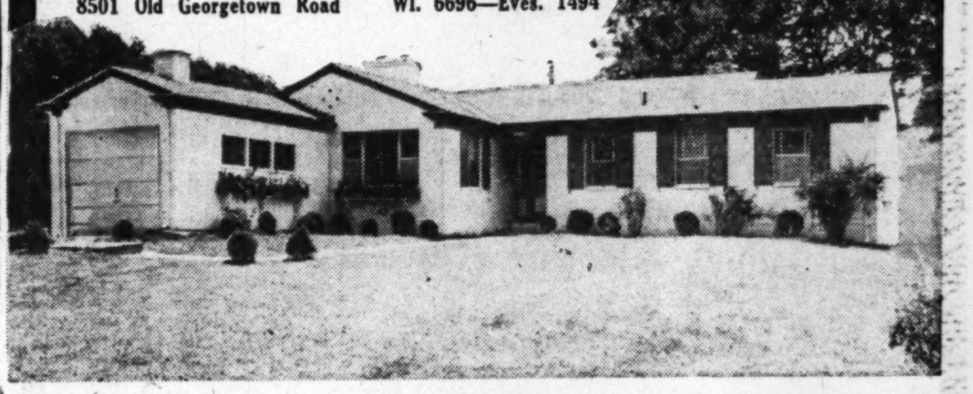
- Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposall
- G. E. Electric Range
- Formica Sink Top
- G. E. Refrigerator
- Maple Cutting Block
- Custom-styled Linoleum Floor
- Aluminum Windows
- Aluminum Screens
- Copper Plumbing
- Copper Gutters, Downspouts
- Full Length Mirrors, Master Bedroom
- Vermiculite Insulating Plaster
- Fiber Glass Insulation
- Paneled, Mirrored Fireplace
- Venetian Blinds
- Custom-built Kit. Cabinets
- Lots 70x150
- Flagstone Patio
- Sliding Door Closets
- Exceptional Closet Space
- Separate Dining Room

To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from the Bank of Bethesda, 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, turn left six blocks to Model Home.

Open Sunday and Daily

Builder
BOWLING & GARDINER
8501 Old Georgetown Road

Sales
ADOLPH ROHLAND
WI. 6696—Eves. 1494



North Arlington

ABOVE THE NEW GEORGE WASHINGTON PARKWAY

8 Ideally Planned Homes

On Beautiful Terraced Lots

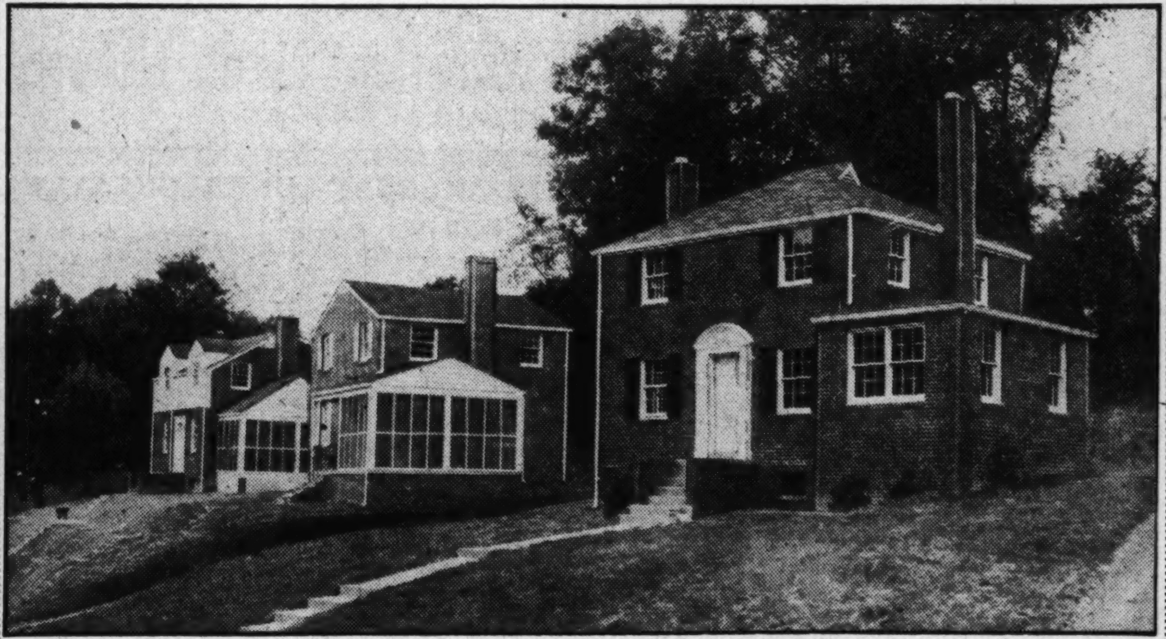
8 Distinctly Different Types

10 MINUTES } FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON / FROM THE PENTAGON

All Brick–or–Brick and Stone

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

These fine homes are located atop the bluffs on the Virginia side of the Potomac River, and are in an exceptionally fine neighborhood. No through traffic—quiet—cool—refined. See for Yourself.



2513-27 N. 23rd Road, Arlington

FEATURING

- EQUIPPED KITCHEN
- DINING ROOM
- LIVING ROOM & FIREPLACE
- ½ BATH ON 1st FLOOR
- 3 BEDROOMS & BATH UPSTAIRS
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- RECREATION ROOM IN BASEMENT
- FIREPLACE IN RECREATION ROOM
- SOME WITH BUILT-IN GARAGES
- SOME WITH SCREENED PORCHES
- BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LOTS
- LARGE, COOL, AIRY BEDROOMS
- GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

CONSERVATIVELY PRICED AT $17,500 TO $19,950

OPEN DAILY UNTIL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Lee Highway to Kirkwood Rd. (Hot Shoppe), right on Kirkwood Rd. and across R.R. tracks onto Edgewood St. to 24th St. N., right on 24th to 23rd Rd. N., right to houses

M.T.Broyhill & Sons, Realtors

INCORPORATED

Builders · Developers

4624 Lee Highway . . . CH. 5300

Anticipates Heat Needs

A thermostat placed on the outside of a house enables the new Minneapolis-Honeywell control system for radiant heating to make proper adjustments for temperature changes before occupants inside are exposed to them.

RADIANT VALLEY BRICK BUNGALOW
6912 Shepherd St.
$12,950
$1,650 Down

FHA-GI financing which anyone may assume. Located in a beautiful neighborhood and ultramodern to the last detail. 5 large rooms, tile bath, and staircase to unfinished attic. Radiant heat, fired by gas, automatic washing machine and dishwasher. Annual cost for heat, cooking and hot water less than $100. Convenient to schools, transportation, etc.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 to 6

To Reach: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right at Annapolis Highway to 3rd traffic light, bear to right on Landover Road about 1½ miles to Radiant Valley sign on left.

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 North Capitol St. NA. 6730
2304 Calvert St. N.W. DE. 5778

GI Home Loans At 4% Zoom To High Level

GI home loans in the Washington area soared close to the record levels of two years ago during August, Morgan B. Callahan, VA loan guaranty officer has announced.

The 761 loan applications and 722 approvals recorded last month were the third highest monthly totals here since the peak of 835 applications was received and 846 guarantees approved in June, 1947. In September of that year 783 loans were approved.

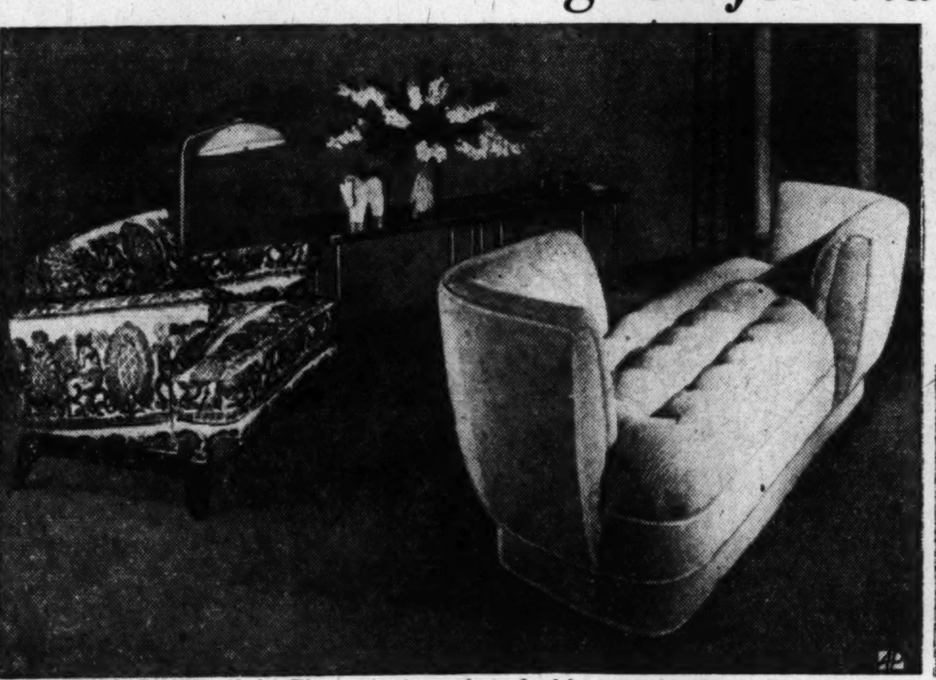
The heavy activity followed the upward trend that began this spring after GI loans had dipped to a low of under 300 per month last year.

Callahan said he expects the heavy volume of applications to continue for at least several months. He based this opinion on the number of requests for appraisals from builders and on the new housing projects under construction and planned in the area.

He said the upward trend in GI loans here is due to the fact that more builders are constructing houses priced under $10,000 and to the Government secondary market for these loans which has made additional funds available for GI lending.

Loans approved last month totaled $4,914,258, of which VA guaranteed $2,318,300. The total of loans made since September, 1944 is 16,898, amounting to $140,508,194. VA guarantee on these stands at $59,627,569.

New Furniture Designed for Video Comfort



1950 VERSATILITY: (Left) Three-unit piece sofa in fixed base offers flexibility. Tub-type back of the end section can be turned in any direction. Two end units can face, center unit has no back. It can be used as a divan, love seat or in other combinations. Designed by Peter Schladermundt. (Upper right) Valley modern fireside or playroom chair that can be turned over, used in two positions to provide alternate seating. (Lower right) An ingenious rectangular swivel television armchair upholstered in green mole yarn by Norman Fox MacGregor provides the utmost in comfort. Story on page one, this section

Building Contract Awards Take Slight Upturn

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Engineering construction contract awards took a slight upturn this week to reach a total of $155,191,000, Engineering News-Record has reported.

This was 5 per cent above last week's $147,684,000 and 6 per cent ahead of the $146,801,000 for the like week last year. The cumulative total since the first of the year is $5,516,018,000, or 19 per cent above the corresponding date in 1948.

Private construction during the past week amounted to $59,014,000, or 26 per cent below last week's $79,788,000 and 10 per cent under the $65,466,000 for the like week last year.

Public construction rose to $96,177,000. This was 42 per cent above last week's $67,896,000 and 18 per cent ahead of the $81,335,000 in the corresponding week of last year.

$11,750 Up
10% Down
1949
Ramblers

A new design you must see. Featuring living room, kitchen-dinette, automatic laundry and garbage disposal, 2 bedrooms, 1 tile bath or 3 bedrooms 2 tile baths.

DIRECTIONS: Located just 1 block south of Old Bladensburg Rd. and Carroll Avenue.

OPEN DAILY, 1-7

RUTLEY & BAIR
SH. 4589 ST. 1211

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

32 Williams Lane
(5 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths)

$24,500

Featuring 1st floor bedroom and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, detached garage, screened porch. Excellent financing can be arranged.

Open Today and Monday, 2 to 6 P.M.
OR
Call Mr. R. W. Lebling, OL. 0670

DIRECTIONS: North on Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Williams Lane, right to our open sign.

Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.
WI. 1320 WI. 5500

The Most For The Least

4209 Curtis Rd.

"Chevy Chase, Md."

Just redecorated, this attractive, detached home has living room with open fireplace, large dining room, light kitchen, three large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Close to all three schools, transportation and shopping.

Only $15,750

Easy Terms to Responsible People
Open Sunday and Monday, 1 P.M. to 7 P.M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., turn left 6 blocks to Curtis Rd., left one half block to open sign; or out Wisc. Ave. to Leland, right 4 blocks to Curtis Rd.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N. W. *Exclusively* ME. 1143

Return of Steel Allocations Seen In Tight Supply

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Allocations are due to return to the steel industry if supplies of cold-rolled sheets get any tighter, Iron Age, metalworking trade weekly, predicts.

Pointing out that such sheets are now on at least a two-month delivery basis, the publication commented:

"Some mills never quite got away from a customer quota system to assure fair distribution, even though it was not needed for several months. They are watching it now to see that shipment promises don't get out of hand."

The pickup in steel production, said Iron Age, now has carried on too long to be called a flash in the pan. Over-all steel demand has been stimulated by improvement in several metalworking lines.

The trade weekly noted that steel mills have not yet come into the open market for big tonnages of scrap, but their bids on industrial lists are up sharply "and many a broker is losing several dollars a ton to cover old lower priced orders."

Exhibition of "Homes of '49," September 11–October 2

Builder	Furniture Dealer	Home Location	Type	Price
Colonial Const. Co.	Milton Rossler	Silver Spring, Md.	2-bedroom bungalow	$14,250
Karl W. Corby Co	Wm. E. Miller	Northwest, D. C.	2-story Colonial	34,950
Fendall Const. Co.	Peerless Modern	N. Chevy Chase, Md.	3-bedroom rambler	18,950
L. E. Breuninger	P. J. Nee Co.	East-West Hwy., Md.	3-bedroom rambler	23,500
Ornstein Const. Co.	Corrado's, Inc.	Bethesda, Md.	3-bedroom, 2-story	17,950
Cooley Bros.	Biggs	Kenwood, Md.	Luxury Colonial	31,750
W. C. & A. N. Miller	Woodward-Lothrop	Spring Valley, D. C.	3-story Colonial	46,000
M. T. Broyhill	Miller of Arl., Va.	Arlington, Va.	3-bedroom rambler	21,500
Malice-Brooks	Malcolm Scates	Malbrook, Va.	3-level rambler	60,000
S & S Bldg. Corp.	Unfurnished	Cheverly, Md.	3-bedroom, 2-story	15,100
Light Const. Co.	Unfurnished	Oakview, Md.	2-story Colonial	15,750
Gruver Const. Co.	Unfurnished	Woodside Forest, Md.	2-story Colonial	32,750
Glassman Bros.	Unfurnished	Carroll Knolls, Md.	2-bedroom rambler	14,500
Cambridge Homes	Unfurnished	Alta Vista Terr., Md.	Expandable rambler	15,950
Walker Homes	Unfurnished	Kensington, Md.	Gunnison bungalow ...Under	8,000
James E. Schwab	Unfurnished	Northwest, D. C.	3-story Colonial	49,500
Henry De Longfief	Unfurnished	Falls Church, Va.	3-bedroom ranch	18,950
Merrimack Dev. Corp.	Unfurnished	N. Hamp. Estates, Md.	3-bedroom rambler	13,150
Cafritz Const. Co.	Unfurnished	Northeast, D. C.	Semidetached	15,750
Courembis Const. Co.	Unfurnished	Falls Church, Va.	3-bedroom rambler	14,950
John O. Aylor	Unfurnished	Southeast, Md.	2-story Cape Cod	24,000
Wheaton Manor Co.	Unfurnished	Wheaton, Md.	2-bedroom bungalow	10,950
Twinbrook, Inc.	Unfurnished	Rockville, Md.	Modern Cape Cod	9,550

Detailed maps showing exact location of all homes will be carried in the Washington Post beginning next Sunday. See story on Page 1, this section.

WASTING MONEY?

You ARE—Unless your mortgage is the best available on today's market. Check with us for liberal financing of

HOMES • APARTMENTS
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Realty Roundup

CUSTOMERS APLENTY: The United States now has more than 42 million households, reports the Housing Institute. This is a gain of more than seven million since 1940. On a percentage basis, the increase in households has been greater than the increase in the civilian population. And the number of married couples has increased by one fourth since 1940.

BUILDERS: Latest wrinkle in giveaways to stimulate home sales was thought up by a Los Angeles builder: free wall-to-wall carpeting . . . Current shortage of bricklayers is expected to be replaced by carpenter shortage within two months.

LOANS: New legislation just passed and signed by the President calls for extension of Title I insurance until November 1. This allows the FHA to insure small loans for repair and modernization of homes. Same resolution extends FHA's Section 608 loans, with insurance up to 90 per cent of current cost on large-scale rental housing projects.

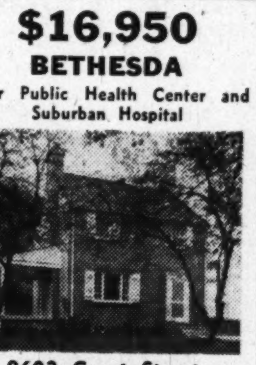
HISTORIC: The 150-year-old, historic Octagon House at 1741 New York ave. nw. is to be redecorated and refurnished for use as a reception salon by the owners, the American Institute of Architects. The AIA will expand its headquarters into its more modern building adjacent to the Octagon House, at 1735 New York ave. nw.

RESEARCH: A million-and-a-quarter research program for the brick and tile industry begins next month . . . Mortgage Bankers Association of America has its thirty-sixth annual convention in Chicago, September 19 to 21. Speakers include FHA Commissioner Franklin D. Richards and Raymond M. Foley, HHFA Administrator.

APPOINTED: Berchmans T. Fitzpatrick as deputy administrator, Housing and Home Finance Agency, is second in command to Raymond M. Foley. The position was created by the Housing Act of 1949. The position ranks with the heads of FHA, PHA and Home Loan Bank Board. Fitzpatrick has served with Government housing programs since 1938. Since March, 1948, he has been assistant administrator for program operations. A native Washingtonnia, he was graduated from Dartmouth in 1930. He now lives in Chevy Chase, Md., with his wife and three children.

SURVEY: Bureau of Labor Statistics is now conducting a housing survey in this area. The study is designed to answer some of the questions most frequently asked about new housing. How much is built from stone, brick, frame or a combination of these? How many stories? How many rooms, square feet of floor area, number of bathrooms, heating system? Is there a basement, attic, porch, garage?

$16,950
BETHESDA
Near Public Health Center and Suburban Hospital



8603 Grant Street

Very pleasant new Colonial brick home. Large living room with paneled fireplace, step-up dining room, large kitchen with breakfast space, 3 good bedrooms and bath with shower. Full basement; gas air-conditioned heat, porch, pleasant lot.

Open Today and Monday,
2 to 6 P.M.
Or
Call Mr. W. L. Lebling, Jr.,
OL. 2720

DIRECTIONS: North on Wisc. Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd., left to McKinley (at Suburban Hospital), left to Grant and right to our open sign.

Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.
WI. 1320 WI. 5500

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Custom-Built Six-Room Brick
ONLY $16,150 G. I. OR CIVILIAN

WITH

- 2 FULL COLORED TILE BATHS
- 3 LARGE BEDROOMS (One Downstairs)
- GORGEOUS OVERSIZED KITCHEN with breakfast nook for 4 or 5, Youngstown cabinets with garbage disposal, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, gas range, and electric clock. A REAL BEAUTY.
- SPLENDID FULL BASEMENT, gas AC heat, copper water pipes, ideal space for recreation room.
- WIDE DEEP YARD — PAVED STREETS WITH CURBING AND GUTTER.

And Many Other Desirable Features Which Can Only Be Appreciated By A Personal Inspection.

Close to Mt. Calvary Catholic Church—
Schools, Shopping and Transportation.

OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY, 10 A.M. TILL DARK

DIRECTIONS
Directions: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S. E. to 38th-St., right to Suitland Road, left to first stop sign at Suitland, left to Marlboro Pike, right a short distance to large Berkshire sign and new homes on the right. OR: Out Pa. Ave. S. E. to Alabama Ave., left across D. C. line on Route No. 4, Marlboro Pike, about 2½ miles to Berkshire.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
Realtors *Developers* *Builders*
NA. 9797 925 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

A Restored Home On 1 Acre Site
Near Congressional Country Club
On River Rd.—$29,750

This charming white clapboard home has been restored in the Early American tradition. Among its many attractive features are: a great family-sized kitchen with massive fireplace and modern appointments; a 30' living room with fireplace, bay window dining room, large screened porch and open dining terrace. There are 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Oil h.-w. heat. Detached 2-car garage with space above for guest room or servants quarters and also space below for pony stall or hobby room. A picturesque setting with sweeping lawns, vegetable garden, fruit and shade trees. Owner has left city and priced property low for quick sale.

25 MINUTES DRIVE TO DOWNTOWN

Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.

Drive out Wis. Ave. to River Road (at Sears Roebuck Store), continue on River Rd. past intersection of Wilson Lane 1 mile to our open sign; or, by appointment, call Mr. McIllwaine, NO. 1332.

Exclusively With

BURR & YOUNG · Realtors
2144 P STREET, N. W. • DECATUR 4444

Ramblers In Hillandale

are something different, and after all so is Hillandale. Here is a planned community of fine homes, and these ramblers each are individually planned for their sites of half or more acres and having a frontage from 110 ft. to 300 ft. Many have six rooms, one and one-half baths, and are completely modern including radiant heat. We invite any comparison.

Priced $20,500 to $26,000

TO REACH:
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillandale, turn right at sign.

Warren and Merritt Lockwood
Owners-Builders

"Glen Echo Heights"

$8,000

Just pre-war built, this lovely 2 bedroom cottage has in addition, attractive living room, modern kitchen, large bath, stairway to floored and expandable second floor, automatic gas heat, excellent fenced rear yard with several large trees.

6925 Wissioming Rd.

Must Be Sold
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 7 P.M.

Out Mass. N.W. extended (about 2 miles past Western Ave.), bear left on Walhounding Rd. to Tuscarawas Rd., left to Wissioming Rd., left to Open Sign.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

ROCKCREST BUNGALOW—$11,950

Low Cash Payment . . . Easy Terms

OPEN TODAY, 2 P.M. to Dark

White painted brick bungalow on large wooded lot, in new-house condition. New, modern kitchen; stairs to expandable attic; basement; gas heat. An unusual opportunity to buy a good pre-war home on easy terms.

Out Rockville Pike (Wisc. Ave.) to Dodge St. (at Reed Bros. garage), right to Viers Mill Rd., right to Wade Ave., right to house; or out Viers Mill Rd. to Wade Ave., left to house.

908 WADE AVENUE
Exclusively With
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
REALTORS
4241 Wisc. Ave. N.W. EM. 4450

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates Prompt Service

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

SHOWING OUR THIRD GROUP OF
THESE POPULARLY PRICED RAMBLERS FOR

Immediate Occupancy

$18,950
Attractively Financed

3305 WEST COQUELIN TERRACE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake to Jones Bridge Road, right to Jones Mill Road. Right to West Coquelin Terrace.

Featuring:

Three bedrooms, one pine-paneled as optional den or bedroom—two full tile baths—living-dining room 15x25, with brick fireplace and 75 sq. ft. picture window—de luxe kitchen, fully equipped—large, bright laundry room with enameled tubs—garage 20.4 ft. long—oak parquet floors—gas air-conditioned heat—copper plumbing—Venetian blinds—bronze screens—decorating to suit—many other noteworthy innovations.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK—DAILY, 5 TO 8
HELEN McGARVEY SAUL and J. LEE LANE

FENDALL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners - Developers - Designers - Builders
Sales with
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, Realtors
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 3-0084

SEE what you get for $13,950 in Carroll Knolls

VETS!
as low as
$200 Down
FHA and VA Approved
•
Attractive Terms to Non-Veterans

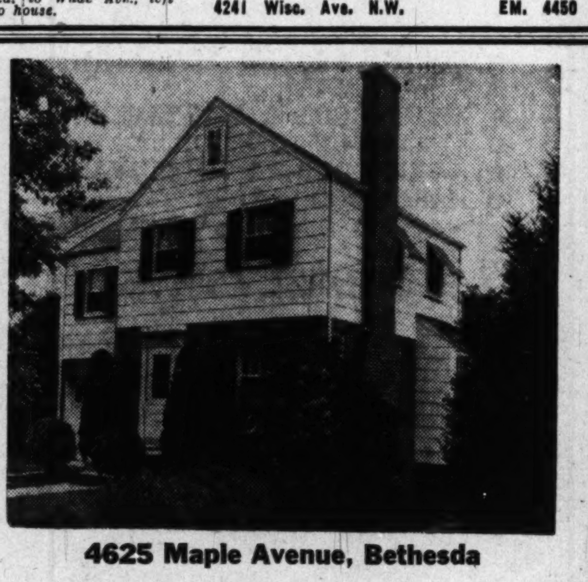
THESE most attractive bungalows of 2 and 3 bedrooms have several attractive exterior variations. They have large living room, 12x22, with lovely picture window and fireplace; bright modern kitchen completely equipped and containing space for breakfast nook; some have attractive dining room with built-in cabinets. There is a bright, dry full basement with storage space and outside entrance. They have gas A. C. heat, lovely tile bath, hardwood floors, copper plumbing and Venetian blinds. Located just one block from bus and most convenient to downtown.

MODEL HOME—2107 Dexter Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Beautifully Decorated by Milton H. Rossler, Inc., 2543 14th St. N W., DE. 5438
Open Sun., 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Weekdays, 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Financed thru COLONIAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION.
FHA Approved Mortgagee

Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter Avenue and turn left one block to MODEL HOME.

COLONIAL Investment Co.
815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650



4625 Maple Avenue, Bethesda

This house is a good buy at $16,000. Come see it. Mrs. Christman will have it open for your inspection, 1 to 6 Sunday.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.
WI. 6649 6700 Wisc. Ave.

2300
CONN. AVE.
New, Modern, Fireproof
Windsor Park Hotel

Just made available—1 each of our most desirable 1 and 2-bedroom unfurnished apartments, picture windows, parquet floors, pleasant exposures, situated at close-in Taft Bridge, convenient to everything. Rentals include all utilities, elevator and package room service, plus laundry, roof garden. Garage facilities. From $150 up.

AIR-CONDITIONED DINING ROOM
Fred A. Smith Co.
Call HUdson 7700
MANAGEMENT

Gets Video 1200 Miles Away

St. Cloud, Fla., (AP).—Ray Charleston, radio engineer, doesn't worry about a lack of television sending stations in the South. He gets just about any kind of reception on his set here. He has logged the stations he connected with and they include just about every one up to 1200 miles away—except Miami.

Miami has a 78-foot elevation above sea level, with a 60-foot tower. Reason for the reception here, he says, is tropospheric propagation, a high-powered way of saying that the sky wave of television is freakishly reflected in this particular spot.

This Busy Mine Is Family Affair

Piney View, W. Va., (AP).—A family mining operation, representing more than 150 years of experience, produces an average of 50 tons of soft coal daily in this little southern West Virginia community. It's run by Wilson Smith and his seven sons—Jack, Orville, George, Russell, Lawrence, James and Earl.

Although joint owners and operators, they are members of Local Union 5878 of the United Mine Workers and abide by the work-hour regulations of the union.

The elder Smith has spent 48 of his 67 years in West Virginia mines. The service of his sons, ranging in age from 45 to 25, make up the remainder of more than a century and a half of experience.

Picket Fence Easily Built

Here are some tips on building a picket fence: First, divide the distance into equal parts for post sites; 8 feet is a good distance; posts should not be spaced farther than 10 feet.

Rent a posthole digger and make holes 3 feet deep and no larger in diameter than the digger. Use 4-by-4-inch posts and creosote the end that goes into the ground.

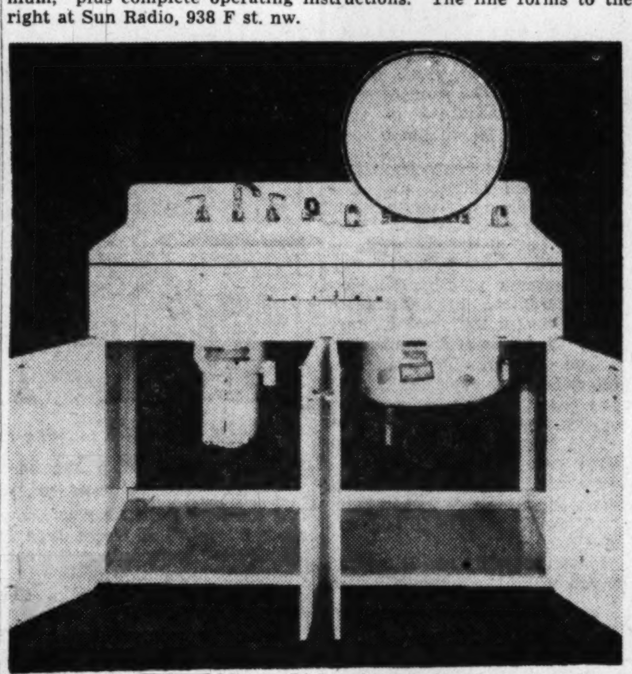
Put stakes beyond each end of the fence run and stretch a tight cord between them. Set the posts against this cord to keep the fence straight, and use a level to keep them vertical. Put some creosote in the bottom of the hole and fill in the dirt a little at a time, tamping it hard.

Top and bottom horizontal rails should be 2 by 4's, given a prime coat of paint before nailing or bolting them to the posts.

Product Previews

The Washington Post

If you've been wondering if there is uranium in your back yard—you can now find out with the "Sniffer," a small snazzy-looking Geiger counter. Uncle Sam, incidentally, has a standing offer to pay $10,000 to anyone who discovers a sizable uranium deposit. The "Sniffer" weighs less than 2 pounds, uses flashlight batteries for power. The $54.50 price tag also allows you a booklet on "Prospecting for Uranium," plus complete operating instructions. The line forms to the right at Sun Radio, 938 F st. nw.



HERE is the Kaiser-5-Minute Dishwasher, designed to wash dishes, glasses and silver, then spin them dry, by the natural pressure in hot water pipes. Forty pounds minimum flow pressure is necessary. The attractive electric sink also boasts an electric garbage disposer. The washer has only two plumbing connections, one to the hot water line, one to the drain. It is suitable for large or small kitchens, can be designed into the work surface of any kitchen counter.

ELSEWHERE, business inventive genius has been busy this week with new products all the way from a steel spoon that scrapes corners of pots to a fifth wheel for tractor-trailers. Not to overlook a new paint that bubbles up like a marshmallow when heated and thus resists fire, nor a new plastic floorcovering with a textured surface effect.

The stainless steel spoon with flat angle forward edge is the product of the Walter S. Medine Co. of Hollywood, Calif. It is specially shaped to fit corners and bottoms of all types of pots and pans. The company says it scrapes 10 times as much area as ordinary spoons of the same size and is handy to prevent lumping, sticking and burning.

The Sherwin-Williams Co. has developed a new paint that when exposed to flames or extreme heat creates an inch-thick insulating marshmallow-like substance. It can be covered with a coating of conventional paint to provide color without marring its fire-retardant quality. It was developed primarily for basement ceilings and aircraft interiors. It is not yet commercially available.

A new vinyl plastic flooring with an embossed effect on the surface is offered by Southbridge Plastics, Inc., of New York. Made of fabric-backed vinyl plastic, it is laid on a sponge rubber base. The company said it is designed especially for constant traffic use, such as in banks, stores, hotels and hospitals, as well as showrooms and homes.

A new method of air garment shipment is announced by Slick Airways, Inc., which says it brings Western markets two to five days nearer to Eastern dressmakers. To reduce packaging and handling time and costs, the aircarrier provides mothproof, waterproof and dustproof bags. The garment maker hangs the dresses on hangers in the bags in his own shipping room. They are taken to the plane and delivered on the West Coast the following day without removing from hangers or bags.

Otis Elevator Co. announces it will make its own elevator doors henceforth in Harrison, N. J., instead of buying them from outside suppliers. The company says this will give more effective cost control and insure delivery of complete elevator installations. The company has been following a similar policy in its Canadian plant for many years.

Heating Plant Saving

Studies made at the University of Minnesota indicate that between 23 per cent and 30 per cent of the cost of a heating system can be saved if a home is insulated full-thick with mineral wool in walls and ceilings at the time of construction.

Refreshment Bar Easily Provided

A refreshment closet built into living-room, dining-room or even the hall is a convenient and excellent space-saver and keeps everything at hand for entertaining.

A floor-to-ceiling space 3 feet wide and 18 inches deep is sufficient.

Storage shelves built against the wall are essential, and for a work surface bracket a shelf to the inside of the door 36 inches from the floor. When not in use and the door is closed, this work surface swings beneath a wall shelf. A pull-out slide at comfortable working height can be provided if preferred.

Paint the inside of the refreshment closet a bright color. Enliven plain paint with decalcomanias or free-hand designs. Give the shelves a stain-resistant finish.

23-Home Program To Be Started Soon

A 23-home program will be undertaken shortly by the Karl W. Corby Construction Co., Inc., in the 1400 block of Congress pl. and 3200 block of 15th pl. se. Units will be two-story, semidetached bricks, with a 16 by 26 floor area. A building permit application has been filed.

Polish 3 R's to Be Popularized

Warsaw (AP).—The government's big drive to eliminate illiteracy is being directed by Stefan Matuszewski, a former Minister of Information and Propaganda. He was named special plenipotentiary to see to it that every man, woman and child in Poland learns how to read and write.

Matuszewski has just ordered the registration of all illiterates to determine their number and arrange for setting up schools and courses of instruction.

Police, Fireman Costs Figured

Miami, Fla., (AP).—How much does the average taxpayer pay for police and fire protection? The Municipal Finance Officers Association has come up with some figures that apply to this city.

Each month, the average Miami taxpayer pays 32 cents for police protection, 18 cents for fire protection, the association says.

GLENWOOD

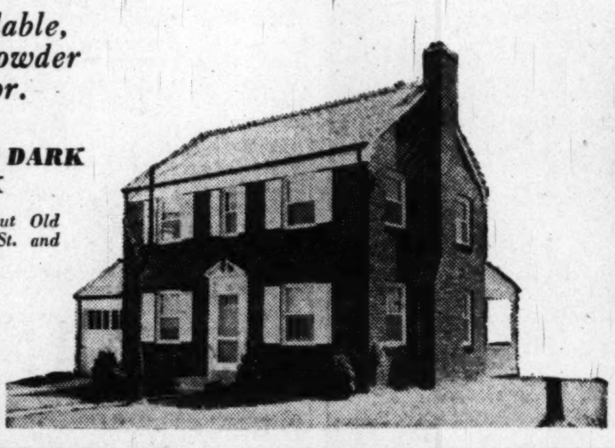
5302 McKINLEY ST.
$18,750

Three bedrooms, tile bath, full dining room, deluxe kitchen, full basement, oil a-c heat, slate roof, garage, concrete porch, copper piping, etc., 103 feet frontage, adjacent to U. S. Public Health Center.

Other homes available, one with den and powder room on 1st floor.

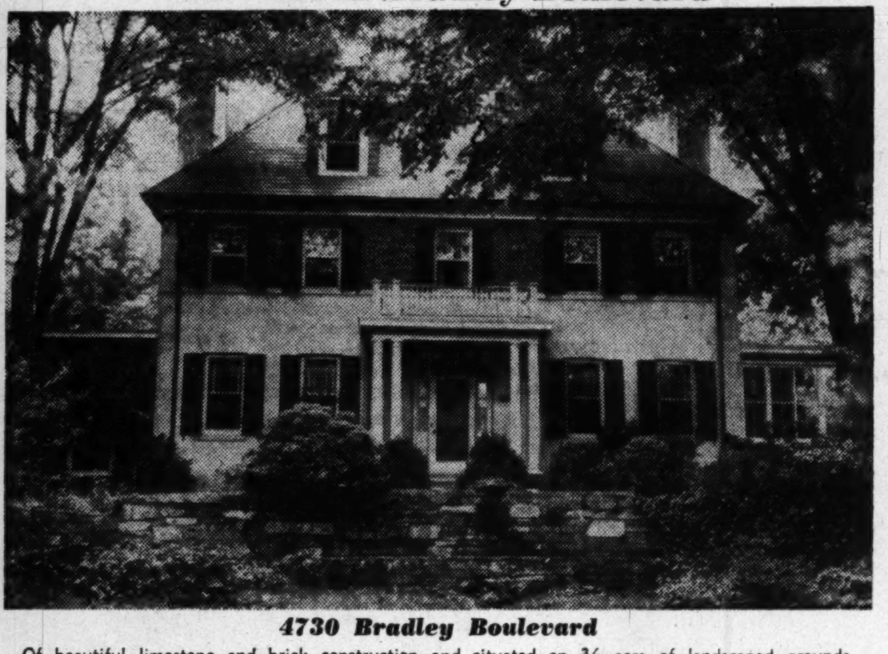
OPEN TODAY, 10 TO DARK
DAILY TO DARK

From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St. and right to open sign.



BUILDER
Bowling & Gardiner
8501 Old Georgetown Road
WI. 6696

Superb Large Home
On Close-in Bradley Boulevard



4730 Bradley Boulevard

Of beautiful limestone and brick construction and situated on ¾ acre of landscaped grounds, with lily pond, many flowers and shrubs, the house contains living room, library, television room, bedroom, bath, dining room, kitchen, marble stairway to 2d floor, where there are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath, finished attic for storage; in the basement are recreation room and bath, oil hot water heat, 2-car garage.

Ground Has Been Zoned for Apartment Site

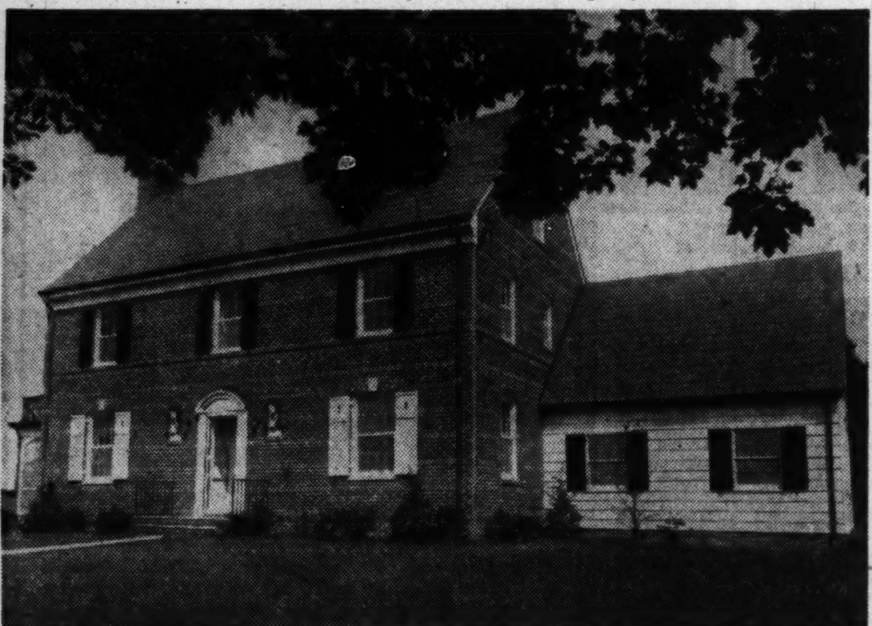
$63,000

Shown by Appointment Only

1737 Columbia Road N.W. **A. H. BACAS, *Realtor*** AD. 8484

KENWOOD

Live where you walk to play



8 WOODLAWN AVENUE

This delightful five-bedroom three and one-half bath house is being offered to the public for the first time today.

You will be charmed by the wealth of detail in the interior finish and the pleasing color scheme and kitchen arrangement.

Make it a point to inspect this house today.
Open Sunday, 1 P.M. to Dark
Sold only to approved purchaser

Kennedy-Chamberlain Development Company

50 Kennedy Drive WI. 7850—WI. 4307—WI. 1262

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood; or out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Ave. through Somerset to Kenwood; or out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

2-Bedroom Rambler—With Charm

$16,950

Studio Living Room, large fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette, large windows. Includes Venetian blinds, storm windows, range, refrigerator, Launderall, combination screen, storm doors. All plus a brand new garage and a 12x24 deck porch.

Home in excellent condition. Lot 70x150. City water, sewer, gas, beautifully landscaped. Rear yard fenced and includes flagstone patio. Only 2½ blocks to new grammar school.

2 Blocks to Shopping and Bus
OPEN TODAY and TOMORROW . . 1 to 6 P. M.

Directions: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, bear slightly right on Hillwood Avenue (Route 338) to Lee Highway, left one mile to entrance Virginia Forest, right 2 blocks to open sign and property.

Exclusive with

FALLS CHURCH **Ravenwood REALTY COMPANY** FA. 2976

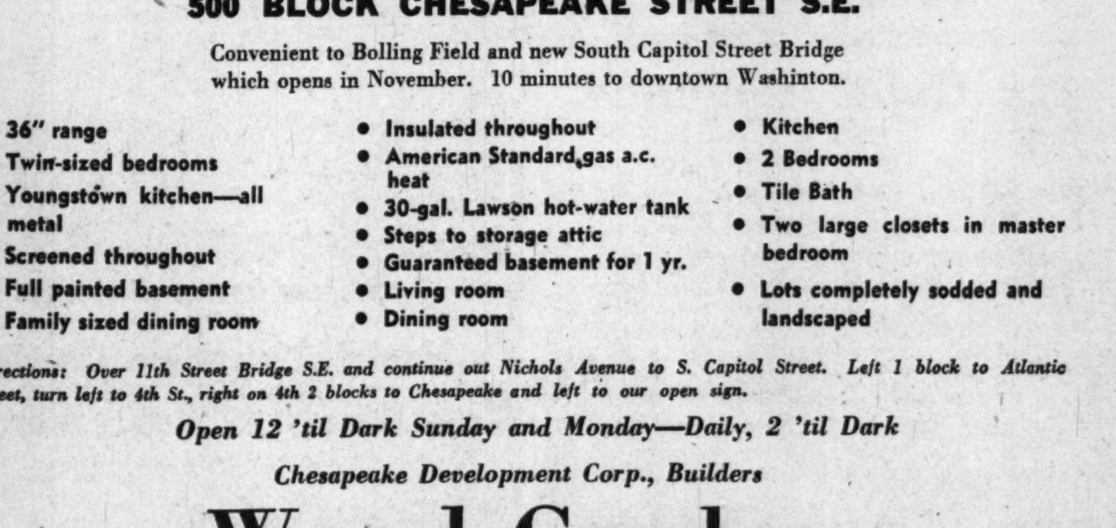
Sensational offer to Veterans

PRICE
$11,250

New Group of 24
5-ROOM BRICKS
In the D. C.

$77 PER MO.
Including interest, taxes, principle and insurance.
FHA-GI APPROVED

ONLY $250 DOWN



500 BLOCK CHESAPEAKE STREET S.E.

Convenient to Bolling Field and new South Capitol Street Bridge which opens in November. 10 minutes to downtown Washinton.

- 36" range
- Twin-sized bedrooms
- Youngstown kitchen—all metal
- Screened throughout
- Full painted basement
- Family sized dining room
- Insulated throughout
- American Standard gas a.c. heat
- 30-gal. Lawson hot-water tank
- Steps to storage attic
- Guaranteed basement for 1 yr.
- Living room
- Dining room
- Kitchen
- 2 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath
- Two large closets in master bedroom
- Lots completely sodded and landscaped

Directions: Over 11th Street Bridge S.E. and continue out Nichols Avenue to S. Capitol Street. Left 1 block to Atlantic Street, turn left to 4th St., right on 4th 2 blocks to Chesapeake and left to our open sign.

Open 12 'til Dark Sunday and Monday—Daily, 2 'til Dark

Chesapeake Development Corp., Builders

Wood-Conley

8710 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring SLigo 5700

Several Shows Set

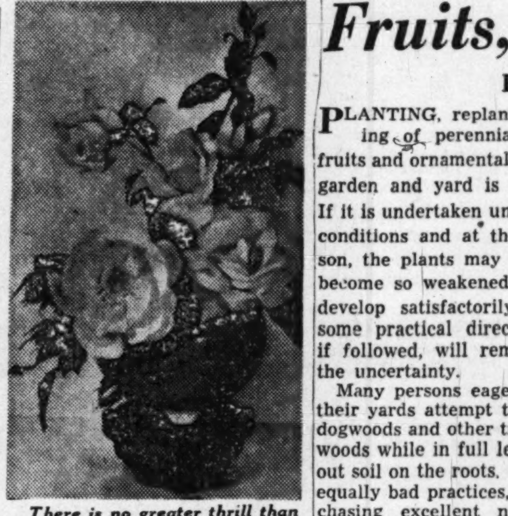
Flower Exhibits Offer Top Gardening Thrills

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

THE fall flower show season is near and exhibitors are grooming their plants to produce prize blooms. Flower shows long have played an important part in raising the standards of American horticulture.

Interest in the native plants of America became universal soon after the country was settled. Horticulturists and botanists combed the wilds for new material for use in American gardens and to send overseas. They found a place in the great public greens of England and also in the royal gardens of many lands.

Soon little groups were formed to discuss horticultural problems. At the meetings a few plants were brought by the members. In 1829, the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society held a public exhibition.



There is no greater thrill than seeing a cherished bloom win a blue ribbon. This is the Floribunda Rose, winner of the Gold Medal of the Bagatelle Trials in France.

Local Shows Planned

THE list of plants included many potted things, a tribute to the great interest in tropical plant material. Among the garden flowers were roses—bourbon, tea, sweetbrier, Bengal, climber, noisette and banksia. Perennials were campanilas, geums, hemerocallis, snapdragons, phlox, coreopsis, saponarias, peonies, chrysanthemums, hollyhocks, anemones and ericas. The annuals were largely salvias, verbenas and zinnias.

Shortly after this show the Massachusetts Horticultural Society held a similar public exhibit. A sensation at this time was the new Macrophylla rose. Looking through the records of the early shows we find that dahlias and roses were frequently featured. They are still among our most popular garden flowers. Early horticulturists would scarcely recognize them in their new forms and colors.

Fanciers will have an excellent opportunity to see both flowers in all their glory at the coming rose show sponsored by the Potomac Rose Society and the dahlia show of the National Capital Dahlia Society. Both shows are national in importance and competition will be intense.

Exhibiting at a flower show is one good way to learn to grow better flowers. A bloom will seem perfect at home, but when put alongside a rival, imperfections will show up.

Owner Often at Fault

NEW GARDENERS should never be afraid to start exhibiting. There is no greater gardening thrill than seeing a cherished bloom win a blue ribbon. The Royal Horticultural Society says in its book of judging rules: "There is more honor in exhibiting well in a strongly contested class and losing than in winning a prize with weak products in a class in which there is little or no competition."

Many times lack of ribbons is not the fault of the flower, but of the owner, who through careless handling mars a bloom or with insufficient knowledge of show rules fails to make an entry in proper form.

The first thing a prospective exhibitor must do is to get a copy of the show schedule and study it carefully and decide in which classes entries will be made. Nothing is more embarrassing to both exhibitor and committee than entries which do not fit a class. Such things include improperly named varieties, or those without names when the schedule calls for named varieties.

Conditioning of flowers is also important. Most flowers should be cut the day before and hardened in a cool place in deep water. This will help them hold up through the show. When being carried to the show they should not be crowded. It is better to make fewer and better entries.

Follow the Rules

TIME is an important factor. Careful note should be made of hours for making entries and every effort made to be there well ahead of the deadline. Invariably, there is that last minute rush with frantic exhibitors looking for space in which to work and harassed committees trying their best to meet the situation.

Knowing judging rules is also important. Many flower shows follow the judging rules of the National Council of Garden Clubs. Their handbook, "Judging the Amateur Flower Show," is an invaluable assistant.

LET'S TALK ABOUT GARDENS

Careful Is the Word When Transplanting Fruits, Shrubs, Vines

By James H. Beattie

PLANTING, replanting or shifting of perennial vegetables, fruits and ornamentals in the home garden and yard is a tricky job. If it is undertaken under improper conditions and at the wrong season, the plants may either die or become so weakened they do not develop satisfactorily. Here are some practical directions, which, if followed, will remove most of the uncertainty.

Many persons eager to beautify their yards attempt to move oaks, dogwoods and other trees from the woods while in full leaf, and without soil on the roots. Other almost equally bad practices, such as purchasing excellent nursery stock and allowing the roots to become dry before planting, are commonplace.

The majority of our best plants may be shifted from place to place, while small, if the work is carefully done.

Move While Dormant

IN THE Washington area, there's little choice between late autumn and early spring for the planting of asparagus, horseradish, rhubarb and other less important perennial vegetables, but one should wait until growth has virtually ceased and the plants are reasonably dormant.

It is very important that the planting site be carefully prepared, with adequate drainage so water will not lie around the plants during the winter.

Multiplier onions, an old-time vegetable that should be more generally grown, do best if planted in autumn.

Most small fruits, too, should be dormant when moved: Only four, blackberries, grapes, raspberries and strawberries, usually attract local attention. All except strawberries should be planted when dormant, when the foliage is off. All three may be set in permanent garden rows during autumn or early spring before growth starts.

Strawberries may be moved during midsummer while in full leaf, if the plants are shifted with large clumps of soil. It is now too late in the season to do the work if a worth-while yield is expected in 1950.

Well-rooted plants without soil may be planted, provided most of the larger leaves are removed. Unless the plants have time enough to establish themselves before the soil freezes they are likely to be "heaved" out of the ground during winter.

SHIFTING of old grape vines is seldom satisfactory. It usually pays to obtain new plants and merely remove the old ones. Use only young, disease-free plants and do not reset in the same location.

Deciduous fruit trees also require dormant handling: It's a matter of convenience whether apple, cherry, peach, pear and plums are planted in the yard or garden during autumn or early spring if the trees are dormant.

It does not pay to move such trees to another location after they have gained considerable size. The shock from destruction of some roots and the cutting back necessary to counteract this loss usually means a long period before the plant resumes normal growth.

A young, vigorous nursery-grown tree set in the new location will usually bear sooner.

Autumn-set fruit trees should be supported during the first winter at least, to prevent their being whipped or uprooted by the wind. Set three stiff stakes in a triangle around the tree. The stakes should extend 3 to 4 feet above the surface and the tree can be supported between them by tying it to each stake using some soft material that will not chafe the bark.

These stakes are often left after the tree no longer requires support for the purpose of protecting it from damage by cultivating tools or otherwise.

Small Woods Specimens

DECIDUOUS ornamentals have similar requirements: foliage should be off. Move them at any time provided one can shift the plants from the nursery or from another part of the yard with a mass of soil that carries virtually all the roots in an undisturbed condition.

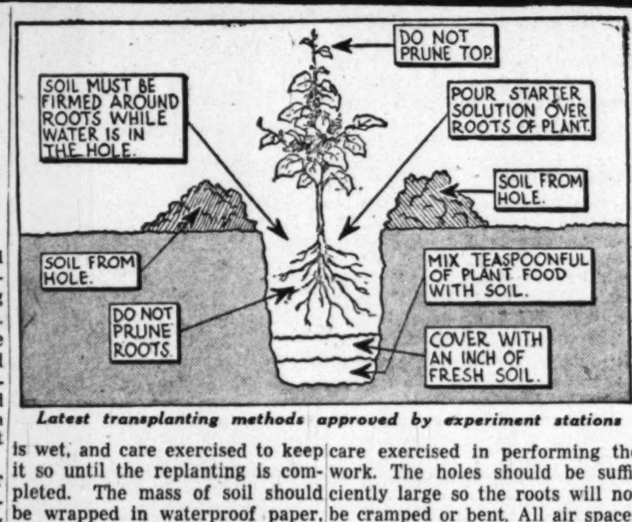
Very small specimens of many of the best trees may be moved from the woods to the yard quite successfully. Oaks, maples, elms and dogwood are especially worth while. With these it is very desirable to lift and move them with a small mass of the surrounding soil, 30 to 40 pounds for specimens not over 30 inches tall. It is usually better to avoid the larger woods-grown trees. Such can be obtained from the nursery where specimens accustomed to transplanting may be obtained.

Most of the evergreens may be planted and shifted during a wide proportion of the year but very early spring is best. They should not be moved while in rapid growth, during late spring. Late autumn planting subjects the specimens to unfavorable conditions as they got to have time to reestablish themselves before winter. Late summer, after the flush of spring growth has passed, seems to be an excellent time.

This group is always "balled," lifted with a liberal-size clump of soil around the roots. For evergreens from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 feet in height a ball weighing 30 to 40 pounds is sufficient.

Plants should be lifted and moved when the surrounding soil is wet, and care exercised to keep it so until the replanting is completed. The mass of soil should be wrapped in waterproof paper, then surrounded by strong burlap to prevent any breaking of the ball or exposure of the roots.

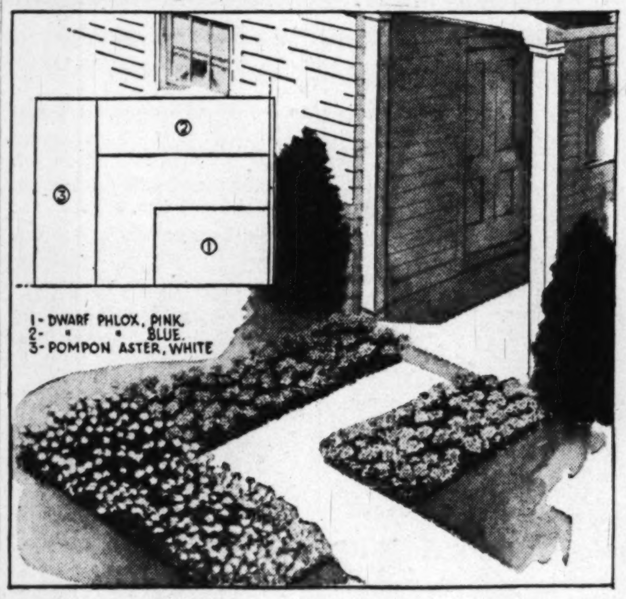
Success in planting or moving plants depends very largely on the care exercised in performing the work. The holes should be sufficiently large so the roots will not be cramped or bent. All air spaces between the ball and walls of the hole must be filled. All plants of any considerable size should be supported to prevent rocking by the wind.



Latest transplanting methods approved by experiment stations

PLANT ASPARAGUS HILLS 3 FEET APART. DIG A HOLE A FOOT DEEP, 2 FEET WIDE.

Front Yard Flower Beds Beautify Modern Houses



Avoid foundation planting for houses built low to ground

WHEN a new home has been built without a basement, so that the floor is just a step above ground level, a different type of planting is required from the conventional "foundation planting."

The purpose of a foundation planting, which consists of a belt of shrubs or evergreens along the foundation line, is to "tie the house to the ground." It raises a green belt to the level of the floor, in effect bringing the house lower.

With the low-set new homes, now so numerous, the lawn provides the green belt, since it is so close to the floor level. There is no room for a foundation planting. If one is made, it will not improve the appearance of the house, since it will make the house, already low enough, seem lower and the shrubs and evergreens will be likely soon to grow so tall as to obscure the windows.

Keep tall trees, shrubs and evergreens at a distance from small, low modern houses. Plant flowers about them, to provide an attractive frame for their simple design. In the illustration is shown a dooryard garden, of the fashion which is rapidly spreading over the country.

The entrance walk, instead of dividing the front lawn, is placed at one side of the lot, and leads to a side entrance to the front porch. This leaves the lawn open, and increases its apparent size. Beds of flowers are planted at the angle of the walk.

Low-growing flowers are used, in pink, blue and white. Dwarf phlox should be sown directly in the garden, where it will remain in flower all summer, covering the ground like a carpet, with its attractive florets. Pompon asters grow in low bushes, with many branches, with a flower at the end of each branch. They make excellent cut flowers, and the flowers should be cut before they fade, to prolong the blooming period.

Small evergreens are used to flank the porch entrance. These must be kept low by annual shearing. In a house of this design no shrubbery whatever should be used in front, and no tall trees or shrubs near the house.

Air at Plant Roots Produces Bigger Yield

The need for air in soil has been emphasized by experiments with so-called nutrient solutions, in which plants are grown without soil. Except in California, some device by which air can be supplied to the roots has been found necessary for healthy root growth. A loose soil, composed of coarse particles, allows air to penetrate.

Feed and Reseed

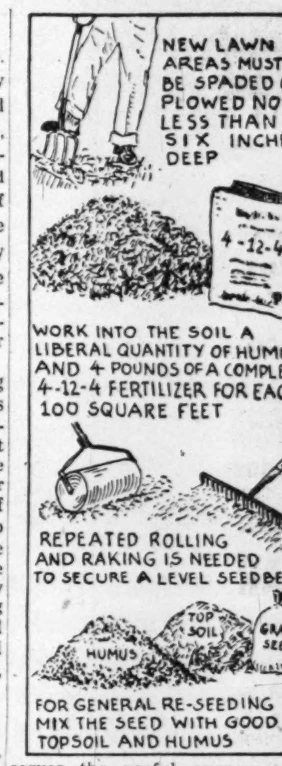
Now, Not Spring, Best Time for Lawn Making

By Alfred Putz

N. Y. Herald Tribune News Service

GARDENERS are a curious clan. Year after year the first balmy spring day brings them out and they start fussing with the lawn, spending days and often considerable money in an effort to build up a dense weed-free carpet of green. It isn't that spring care is all wasted, yet comparatively few are wise to the fact that the same time spent on the lawn during late August or early September will give noticeably better results.

That is the ideal time for sowing and reseeding, as everyone knows who has tried it. The real condition of the lawn is not so apparent in early September as in the spring, because the weeds add their green color and a false degree of density. On the other hand, do not be too discouraged by the brown, dried appearance of the drought-damaged lawn. In many cases proper feeding and reseeding at this time, coupled with normal late summer and fall rains, will bring them back to a healthy, green condition.



Follow Nature's Pattern

IF YOU are planning a new lawn, by all means start it now. You will have a good lawn by winter and one to be proud of when the plants turn green again next spring. Why not follow nature's pattern? She sows her grasses during the summer so that the seedling roots receive the full benefit of the long, cool fall season and are ready to take advantage again of the cool, moist spring.

Competition from weeds is practically eliminated, and the few which follow the same pattern as the grasses have a difficult time holding their own against the vigorously growing grass plants. Any reseeding done now benefits from the same ideal conditions.

Another thing every gardener must realize is that cheap lawn grass mixtures are the most expensive in the end because they cannot contain enough seed of the good permanent lawn grass species to insure a lasting sod of smooth texture. The Government is trying to protect the purchaser by demanding a full analysis on every package, box or bag. But that can do little good when the buyer does not know which grasses are desirable and which are not.

Limited Selection

THE grasses suited to making a first-class lawn in our climate are few. They are Kentucky Blue Grass, Chewning's or Red Fescue and Bentgrass. For shaded areas Poa trivialis, called English Bluegrass, or rough-stalked Meadow Grass may be added to the list. Redtop, not exceeding 25 per cent by weight, is important, despite the fact that it is of poor texture and will die out after the second year.

In the meantime, however, it serves the useful purpose of a nurse crop to the slower-growing main grasses. A small quantity of perennial rye grass—not domestic rye grass—15 per cent at most, is not objectionable unless the gardener is after an extra-smooth lawn. It is a rather coarse and tough grass, needing frequent mowing, and begins to die out after the second season.

For new lawns, the area should be spaded or plowed and humus or other weed-free organic matter added liberally where the soil is not naturally well supplied with it. Also work into the top 4 inches 4 pounds of a complete plant food for each 100 square feet of area.

Customer Service Set Up by Pa. Firm

Pittsburgh, Sept. 3.—A special customer service to provide technical information on design, installation, and care of heating and plumbing products has been established by the American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation.

The service will assist distributors, dealers, salesmen, and service men in learning the best ways of installing and caring for American-Standard heating equipment and plumbing fixtures.

Heat-Saving Tips

Fuel savings of 3.2 per cent for each degree of temperature are possible through use of day-night thermostats which turn down the heating plant at bedtime and turn it up in the morning, according to Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.

ENGLISH BOXWOOD

(From the estate of the late Evalyn Walsh McLean)

at

"FRIENDSHIP"

Beautiful old plants and hedges for sale at sacrifice prices to make way for development now in progress.

GEORGETOWN DEVELOPMENT CORP.
17 Dupont Circle N.W.
Michigan 6300

This pert, beautiful little gleaming white house, just completed, approached by a circle drive, surrounded by trees with a laurel and dogwood covered slope going down to a shaded stream, on almost an acre of ground, is open for inspection and offered for sale at $8,950.

The pinne-paneled living-dining room has windows on three sides, a large plate glass picture window, and exposed beams.

The pine-paneled kitchen is equipped with steel cabinets, and has all-electric equipment—Westinghouse water heater, stove and refrigerator with freezing compartment—Bendix washing machine and Hotpoint automatic dishwasher. Two bedrooms with closets with sliding doors.

Bathroom has tile floors, and clay tile from floor to ceiling on all four walls. The oil-fired furnace is controlled by a clock operated thermostat, water piping is copper, solid brass plumbing fittings, steel windows with bronze screens, plenty of electric plugs and switches, with circuit breakers instead of fuses. Walls furred, roof insulated.

Paint colors, light fixtures and wallpapers to meet the most exacting standards of good taste.

Will accept contracts to duplicate this house at this price.

Open Thru Next Weekend

TO REACH: Go to Anndandale, Va., turn right one mile toward Falls Church to State Highway 710, turn left and follow signs to the house.

MALCOLM MORROW, Builder
Phone FA. 3903

CORNER HOUSE
$17,250.00

New six room brick house in an outstanding location. Only 1 block to 2 shopping centers and bus lines. Home is of sound construction and has many fine features. 21' living room with real fireplace, lovely screened-in porch, Venetian blinds, completely equipped kitchen.

4508 20th St. N.E.
(Corner Eastern Ave. & 20th St. N.E.)

Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Eastern Ave., turn right at shopping Center and use Service St., (not Eastern Ave.) 1 block to 20th St. & houses.

STEUART BROS., INC.
1012 5th St. N.W. DI. 8695
Open Sunday, 2-7 P. M.

Quiet Elegance Of Living

Open Sunday and Monday, 2 to Dark
No. 2 Quincy Street N.W.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHATEAU—This beautiful home embodies all the graciousness of fine living plus dignified entertaining. Five bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. TREE TOP bedroom with a commanding view on 3rd floor. Large center reception room, spacious living room flowing into a scenic observatory from which you can walk out into lovely landscaped garden, abounding in an array of beauty. For a real buy consult agent on premises.

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. to Quincy Street, turn right at our OPEN sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 Evenings: OR. 5756

RAMBLERS
IN GLEN MAR PARK
1.3 Miles from D. C. Line on Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
$15,750
Carleton Road

V.A. AND F.H.A. APPROVAL REQUESTED
Very artistic 2-bedroom homes on large lots with beautiful trees. They have basement, gas a.-c. heat, fully equipped kitchens, dining alcove. Plenty of closets and a 19.6x13.4 living room with fireplace.

2-STORY BRICK HOMES
In the same beautiful Sub-Division
$17,950
NAMAKAGAN ROAD

F.H.A. and V.A. APPROVED
Architecturally these houses are appealing. The planning is excellent in these 3-bedroom and bath homes with first floor powder room, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, fully equipped kitchen and full basement. The lots are exceptionally well-landscaped with large trees.

Open Sun., 11 A. M. 'til Dark
Weekdays, 4 P. M. 'til Dark

Wallace B. Agnew, Inc.
1930 K St. N.W., DI. 8580 Eves. EM. 8654

G.I. APPROVED AT $15,750
Reduced to $14,950
G.I. 4% 20-YR. LOAN OF $13,200
EXCELLENT FINANCING FOR CIVILIANS

A New Group of Homes IN New Hampshire Gardens
Open Daily, 1-Dark

A group of homes amazingly low in price but tops in quality construction. Featuring center-hall, and side-entrance floor plans with 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, lavatory, open fireplace, large kitchen, finest slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing, metal window frames, copper screens, gas a.-c. heat, wonderful sodded lots, some have garage, new bus line offers quick transportation to town.

Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Holton Lane, left on Holton to Wildwood, turn right to Carroll Ave. or through Takoma Park to Carroll Ave., 5 blocks beyond sanitarium to our property on right.

RUTLEY & BAIR
Exclusive Presentation
SH. 4589 TA. 0344

POULTRY DEALER

STRICKLER'S CHOICE, READY-TO-LAY PULLETS. Extra Fine 5 months old White Leghorns and New Hampshires: $28.00—10; $130.00—50; $250.00—100. Express prepaid.
STRICKLER POULTRY FARMS
Box W. SHERIDAN, PA.

76 YEARS Of Service to Homeowners Both Old and New

Everything for Your *Fireplace*

Andirons, Fire sets, Fire screens, Arresters, Curtain Screens, Fenders, Wood and Coal Grates, Log Cradles, Wood Holders, English Wood Boxes, Fire lighters, plus all other accessories

D. L. BROMWELL
710 12th St. N.W., Just Above G
THE FIREPLACE SHOP SINCE 1873

MARYLAND COUNTRY CLUB AREA
MD. CHEVY CHASE AREA

6622 Braeburn Parkway

Ideal for gracious living and wonderful neighborhood for children. Spacious, charming home on ¾-acre with towering hardwoods fringed by dogwoods in quiet surroundings. Large foyer entrance, 25' living room, dining room, paneled library with powder room, kitchen and breakfast bar, 4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS ON 2ND FLOOR, plus room on 3rd. Ground floor, paneled recreation room, fireplace and 2-car garage. Custom-built in 1941 of highest quality materials. NEW HOUSE CONDITION. Excellent financing. Out River Rd. 1½ miles beyond Kenwood Country Club and near Burning Tree and Congressional.

Open Sunday and Monday, 2 to 7

Out Mass. Ave. to end, take right fork (Goldsboro Rd.) to first cross road (River Rd.), left 3/4 mile to Braeburn Pky., left to open sign at end of street.

H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., INC.
WI. 6550 OR. 5336

SUBSTANTIAL CASH
Will Get You a Bargain

This 3-bedroom, brick colonial is brand new and situated on a half-acre lot. On the first floor are living room with fireplace, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. On the second floor are 2 large and 1 small bedroom and tile bath. Other features are full basement, copper plumbing and screens.

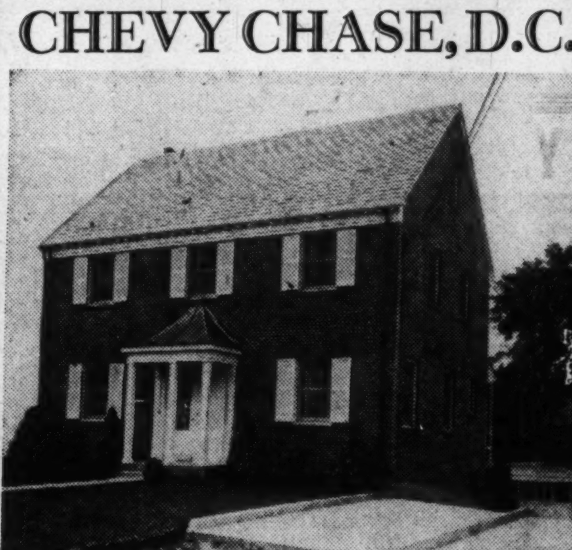
PRICED AT $13,400

Open Today and Monday Noon Till Dark

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway (U. S. 211) to traffic light in Falls Church, turn right on Route 7 and drive 3 and 6/10 miles to our sign.

STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO., Inc.
Realtors
FA. 3333 FA. 2842

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.



3035 Oliver St., N. W.

Twelve sold, two left of this outstanding group of New Colonials, combining the time-tested merits of traditional Williamsburg styling with the best of modern craftsmanship, materials and equipment.

CENTER HALL, 6 and 7 rooms (den), 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, finished 3rd floor with large additional room, panelled recreation room, partly bricked up screened porch, detached garage.

Some of the Features
De luxe kitchen with electric dishwasher and other work-savers. Full length aluminum screening. Venetian blinds. Fir lumber throughout. Redwood gutters. Heavy Vermont slate roof. Conditioned-air gas heat.

Trades on Smaller Homes Considered

OPEN SUN. & MON., 1-7
(weekdays, 2-6)

TO REACH: See our sign ½ block south of Nebraska and Utah Aves. (East of Conn.).

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
Owners 1700 Eye *Realtors* *Builders* MEt. 3860

$14,250
West Kensington Rambler

4314 Garrett Park Rd.
ASSUME FHA-GI LOAN

This lovely rambler consists of living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Basement, fenced corner lot.

Open Today and Monday, 2 to 6 P. M.
OR
Call Mr. Kermit Meyer, WI. 9346

DIRECTIONS: North on Wis. Ave. thru Bethesda to Garrett Park Rd. (opposite entrance to Georgetown Prep), turn right to our open sign.

Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.
WI. 1320 WI. 5500

Kotzin's Alteration Bids Will Be Opened

Bids will be opened September 12 for a contract award in the alteration and remodeling of Kotzin's ladies ready-to-wear shop at 716 11th st. nw. Samuel M. Smith is the architect. At least six large general contracting firms are listed as prospective bidders.

Permit for 16 Homes On Urell Place Asked

J. B. Tiffey & Son, veteran building organization, has applied for a building permit to erect 16 homes in the 100 block of Urell pl. ne. Units will be two-story, semi-detached, of brick construction. Sub-bids are being taken.

Howard Homes Gives Plans for Dwellings

Howard Homes, Inc., has announced plans for 22 homes in the 4800 block of 16th st. and 800 block of Queens Chapel ter. ne. Dwellings will be two-story, brick, with a 28 by 33 floor area. A building permit application has been filed.

'Practice' House Goes Up Here

There's no better way to learn construction technique than by actually building a house. That's what students at the Apprentice Training School are doing. Instructor Spencer Lawson, middle foreground, oversees craftsmanship of two amateur carpenters. The project is located at Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md., and is sponsored by the Home Building Association of Metropolitan Washington in cooperation with Maryland civic groups

Glassed Home Facing South Is Preferable

ORIENTATION, the placing of a house on a plot of ground according to compass directions, should be carefully considered before buying a house or purchasing a plot for future home site.

The house or site should allow prevailing summer breezes to sweep through the house and the dwelling should be planned with a minimum of exposure to winter winds.

In most sections of the United States, prevailing summer breezes are from a southerly direction and since modern planning strives to bring sunlight into the rooms most lived in, southern exposure of large glass areas is usually preferable.

If major glass areas face the South, the sun will light the home most of the day. A wide roof overhang will provide summer shade. Because the sun is low in winter, the overhang will not shut out its rays during the cold months.

If large glass areas face east or west, the early morning or late afternoon sun will make an overhang useless and much undesirable summer sun and light will enter the house. Little or no sun will reach the interior with a northern exposure.

TO PROPERLY orient a house, living room, porches, terraces and as many bedrooms as possible, should be planned for exposure to summer winds.

A house to be located on the north side of a street may be designed with living room and bedrooms at the front facing south; on the opposite side of the street, living room and bedrooms are placed at the rear with windows overlooking a rear garden or yard.

Bethesda's Best Buy—

$17,500 AND UP
G.I. Trust $15,000
Down Payment as Low as $1,400
GI and FHA Approved for Loans

Only a Few Left

Individual homes, in an established community, with fine schools, shopping nearby, good neighbors. They are two-story homes with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms with guest powder rooms; built on uncrowded plots to recognize standards. Superb construction and equipment everywhere.

Open Today and Labor Day, 11 to 9
WEEKDAYS, 1 TO 9

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Bradley Blvd. 2 miles to Aberdeen Rd., right 1 block to open house.

Open Today 11 to 9; Weekdays 1 to 9

Greenwich Forest
BETHESDA'S FINEST LOCATION

COLONIAL Investment Co.
815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

ARLINGTON FOREST — $14,950
109 North Granada St.
Open Today 2 to 7 P.M.

A larger size home of distinctive Dutch colonial architecture, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms and tile bath), screened porch, full basement, oil A. C. heat. Rear yard is fenced, has nice shrubbery and fruit trees. Location is convenient to 2 bus lines, shopping, school and public park. Condition immaculate, possession quick, see it today.

Directions: Drive out Lee Blvd. (Route 50), 1 mile past Glebe Rd., right to Granada St. and turn right to home.

F. E. MALCOLM Real Estate
OWens 3024 Arlington Forest Shopping Center; Open till 9 P.M.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Reduced to $23,500
4634 Hunt Avenue

This 4-bedroom, 2-bath, detached brick home is vacant, newly decorated, and immediate possession may be had. Oil h.-w.h. 2-car garage, floored attic. Good financing. See this home today.

Open Sunday and Monday, 2 to 7

Out Wisconsin Ave., just over D. C. line to Hunt Ave., left to home and "Open" sign.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 2326

Just a Hobby

Man Raises Herbs to Avoid Work

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 3 (U.P.). A. C. Jensen hates work so much he's in danger of making a fortune.

For despite his dislike of labor, work keeps catching up with him. That's the reason, perhaps, that he has developed one of the finest herb gardens in the world. It's a hobby with him—"a relaxation from the strain of thinking about work," as he puts it.

Jensen says he has quit his job at a downtown Spokane department store six times during the past 10 years he's been raising herbs in the Spokane Valley. But they keep calling him to come back as the man who checks employes out at night.

"So I figured it would be less work just going back to work than having them keep bothering me," he said.

He could have expanded his gardens into a large enterprise. But he has steered clear of commercialism.

"If I expanded, I'd have to hire people," says the 56-year-old Jensen. "But I'd rather keep it so I can do all the work myself without pressure."

"People who see my farm first think it's just a bunch of weeds. 'Why doesn't he clean it up?' they ask. Actually, that's all a herb farm is. Just a bunch of weeds.

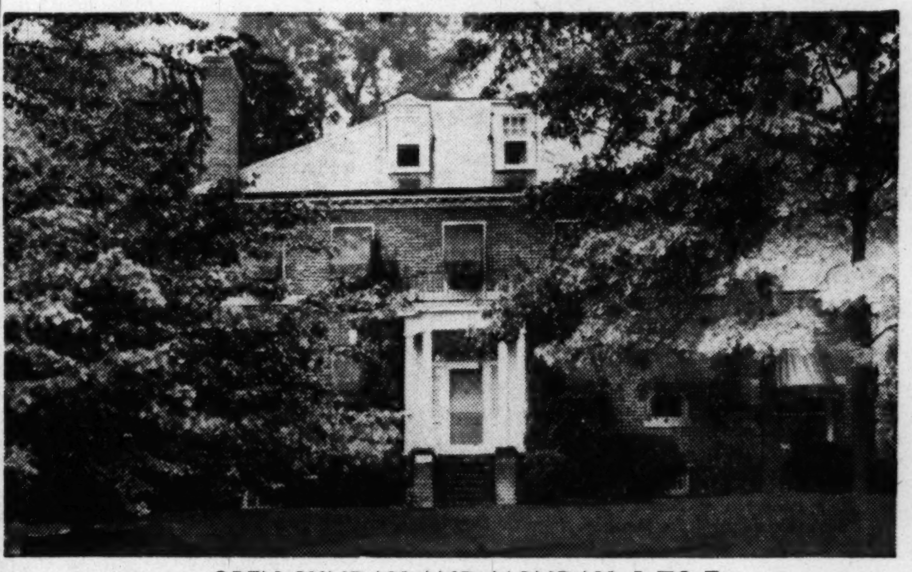
"I started in this thing because I was interested in plants. Now we have 112 varieties of herbs in the garden. By not making the farm too big, I can spend more time developing the quality of my herbs."

Jensen has received orders for his herbs from all over the world. They are used essentially for flavoring foods and not as cure-alls or for strange potions.

"We have many customers in the Hawaiian Islands and Canada," he reports. "We even sent some to the American Ambassador in Turkey for a special dish some years ago," he said.

Jensen says he plans to go to California this winter to set up a herb garden for the Spice Island Herb Co. of San Francisco. He doesn't know if he'll stay there or not. "Might be too much work."

COLONIAL VILLAGE
2115 Yorktown Road



OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 1 TO 7

One of the most unusual values in fine homes offered in recent years. Custom built just before the war of the finest materials. Colonial style throughout, center-hall plan. Situated on a large, well-landscaped lot adjoining Rock Creek Park. Living room approx. 16x24 with open fireplace, dining room 16x22 with crystal chandelier, breakfast room, modern kitchen, library and lavatory, screened porch with open fireplace off dining room also open terrace. Second floor, four large bedrooms, each accommodating twin-size beds, two modern baths, ample closet space. Third floor has two finished rooms and bath, large storage space. Recreation room in basement with fireplace, maid's room and bath, two-car built-in garage. GE furnace with air-conditioning unit.

This house cannot be duplicated on this market for well over $100,000.00 although it can be purchased for considerably less. Owner is moving to larger home, will give immediate possession.

Directions: North on 16th St., left on Kalamia Rd., cross park, right on West Beach Drive, left on Yorktown Rd., to open sign

LOWERY & MELTON REALTORS
925 Pershing Drive SHepherd 9200

NEWEST BUNGALOW VALUE!
ONLY 3 LEFT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Down payment for veterans
$900
FHA-GI Financing . . . Also available for non-veterans

All Brick, 3 Bedrooms

- Living room, approx. 13x20 with picture window, fireplace, beautiful mantel and built-in bookcases.
- Spacious kitchen, fully equipped with 36" gas range, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, steel cabinets, broom closet.
- Lovely colored tile bathroom.
- Venetian blinds throughout.
- Oak flooring.
- Fully sodded lots, 58x120.
- City utilities, paved streets.

$12,950
with full basements

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 NOON TO 8:30 P. M.
Weekdays, see Mr. Rein on project in 2700 Block, Arcola Ave. LOckwood 5-9882

Security DWELLINGS CORP
WHEATON, MARYLAND HO. 7837

DIRECTIONS: North on Georgia Ave. to 11700 Block. Turn left on Arcola Avenue, 2 blocks to exhibit home.

Saw Right With Us!

The building industry celebrates National Home Week September 11 to 17, and whoever heard of a "week" without a queen? Chosen, for obvious reasons, was Dorothy Hart, Universal movie starlet. The "week" is sponsored to let the public learn more about how privately built homes are planned, financed and constructed. Production rates will probably go down whenever Dottie appears on a job site

'Built-in' Fire Protection Available

Built-in fire protection is as easy to obtain as built-in kitchen cabinets and the other built-in features that home owners demand in their new houses today.

Metal lath and plaster walls and ceilings may not prevent all home fires but this type of construction has passed the most rigid fire tests and enjoys the highest fire ratings.

This means that a fire starting in the furnace room, the kitchen or some other room in the house that has metal lath and plaster walls and ceilings will be restricted from spreading throughout the structure long enough for the family to get out safely and to permit the firemen to start their work while the fire is relatively small.

An unexpected recapture in connection with incomplete financing permits us to offer once again
One Of Those Popular All-Brick Cape Cods
in
BEAUTIFUL STEPHEN KNOLLS

At $12,950
FHA & GI Approved

This amazing low-price all-brick home contains such outstanding features—

Living room with picture windows and built-in bookcases. Full basement with steel beam construction. Two bedrooms and bath 1st floor.

Large unfinished second floor with stairway — ample space for 2 additional rooms. Modern, fully equipped kitchen.

You should be right out on the development by 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon in order to take advantage of this unusual value.

To Reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. 2.7 miles past Silver Spring traffic light to Plyer's Mill Rd., turn left at Banks & Lee Builders' sign, one block to homes.

Built by
Banks & Lee, Inc.
Builders of Over 3000 Housing Units in the Metropolitan Area

Sale by
Kelley & Branner
DI. 7740—OR. 1199

YOUR LAST CHANCE—SELLING FAST

ONLY 2 LEFT OUT OF 88
FINANCED FOR VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS

STORY AND ONE-HALF BRICK
ONLY $2,600 DOWN
4 Bedrooms—1½ Baths—Large Lots

BRICK BUNGALOW RAMBLER
ONLY $1,600 DOWN
5 Large Rooms—Bath—Fireplace
Gas Heat—Full Basement—Large Lot

SAMPLE HOUSE 1720 DUBLIN DRIVE
Open Daily and Sunday, 10 Till Dark

To Reach: *Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Rd. traffic light to Forest Estates sign on right, then follow signs to sample house.*

The Savannah Gardens Co.
Owners and Builders

Prevailing Interest Rates
Convenient Monthly Payments
for

PURCHASING
BUILDING
REFINANCING

National Permanent
Building Association

UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 10th St. N.W. NA. 0254

Whistle Stopping

Silent Type Heads for N. Y.

By Orval Hopkins

SILENCE, as General Vaughan and Thomas E. Dewey could tell you, is golden. Small incisive sermon thus delivered, I quote press release that arrived the other day:

"A silent and well-concealed Peruvian sailed bunked up in the hold of Grace Lines' Santa Isabel when that ship left Callao on August 30. He is on his first trip to the United States. His sole piece of luggage is large box, centuries old."

This silent party turns out to be a mummy being brought to the United States by the Peruvian National Tourist Corp. through the cooperation of the Grace Line and Pan American-Grace Airways. It will be presented to the American Museum of Natural History, New York, on a loan basis and will arrive during the Twenty-ninth International Congress of Americanists, the archeological group which convenes tomorrow at the museum. It'll take three weeks to unwrap the thing.

THE ANNUAL CLAM and Oyster Opening championships will be held at Clam Stadium, Atlantic City, on September 25. I don't know that this is, but a clam-eating contest goes with it . . . The Sheraton Corp. of Boston has acquired the Ford Hotels Co., owner of three Canadian hotels, the Laurentien in Montreal, the Ford in Toronto and the Lord Elgin in Ottawa. This gives the Sheraton chain 28 hotels in 25 American and Canadian cities . . . The Dominican Republic completed a fourth link in a contemplated chain of 14 modern hotels with the opening last month of the Hotel Montana in the inland mountain resort town of Jarabacoa.

"WHILE LABOR DAY," says the Connecticut Development Commission, "used to be considered the end of the vacation season, more and more people are using September as a period for their annual relaxation." The Nutmeg State's chief attraction this month will be the Exposition of Progress, which purports to cover 300 years of progress in the Stamford-Greenwich area. It's being held September 10 to 18 in Woodside Park, Stamford . . . Here's a note that says high mountains seem to come in families in Oregon. In the Cascade range near Bend are such high peaks as Three Sisters, Wife, Husband, Little Brother, Big Brother, Maiden, Twins and Bachelor Butte. Nearby is House Rock.

PANAGRA (Pan American-Grace Airways) reports that it has flown more than 17,000 pounds of food, medicine and clothing into Ecuador since the earthquake occurred. Eighty-six percent of these relief eargoes were carried without charge, the line says. . . . Travelers to and from Alaska will be able to save as much as 25 per cent of the air transportation cost during the winter season, Pan American Airways says. New low fares go into effect October 1 . . . United Air Lines says 18 college football teams have booked special flights to 38 games across the Nation this fall and will fly approximately 90,000 miles to reach them. Longest trip probably will be taken by the University of Hawaii on a two-game mainland tour. The Rainbows are scheduled to fly from Honolulu to El Paso, Tex., for a game, up to Denver for another, then home, a total distance of 7319 miles.

A NOTE HERE says you're lucky if you're a late vacationist this year. You can go dude ranching in New York, Pennsylvania or Massachusetts. Ranches vary in size (capacity, I guess that means) from 35 guests to 150 and are from "rustic to strickly luxurious in decor with log cabins, as well as swank main ranch houses with grander type rooms and suites. For the vacationist who doesn't want to spend his vacation entirely in the saddle, there's swimming, tennis, archery, square dancing, campfires, boating, fishing." Write 1600 Times Tower, New York 18, for information.

THE AAA is just about beside itself because Drew Pearson, in a radio broadcast and in his column, praised the efforts of the auto club to educate the American tourist abroad. The AAA also has shipped me, free of charge, a tear sheet from Freedom and Union, the journal edited by Clarence Streit, in which is contained an entire article prepared by the AAA. This piece lists 10 points the AAA wishes you would consider before you go blundering around Europe upsetting all the good spadework done by the Marshall Plan emissaries. They're all good points and could be followed profitably by all travelers. Being sort of a mealy minded type, I was particularly intrigued by the point which begins, "Be careful with the women (for men only.")

Lafayette Park Historical Tour Slated Today

A HISTORICAL tour of Lafayette Park will be held today from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. The event will be organized at the Jackson Statue in the center of the park, across Pennsylvania ave. from the White House.

A tour through "walls of green" will be featured on a Roosevelt Island jaunt from 2:30 to 5 p. m. today. Park naturalists will meet the group at the boat landing near Wisconsin ave. and K st. nw. The round-trip ferry ride will be 25 cents.

Canal barge trips will be made from Lock 3, on 30th st., one block south of M st., at 2 p. m. and from Lock 5, Brookmont, Md., at 4 p. m. today. Lock 5 is adjacent to Stop 24 on the Cabin John carline. One-way and round-trip tickets can be purchased at the barge before departure.

Naturalists will be assigned to the wayside exhibit and nature trail at the Old Great Falls Tavern, Md., to assist visitors from noon to 6 p. m. today and tomorrow. The museum at Fort Washington, Md., will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on those days.

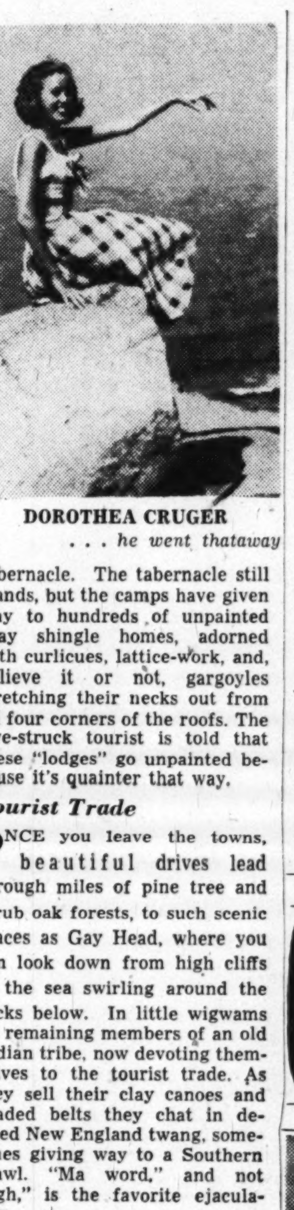
Quaint's the Chorus Word in New England

By Dorothea Cruger

"QUAINT" is the word to watch in New England. The postcards say it, the guide books say it, and inevitably the tourist takes up the chorus. Actually, in the most representative sections, such as Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, visitors feel that they have stepped through the cover of a historical novel, and it takes the presence of souvenir vendors to bring them back to reality.

In Edgartown this quaintness consists of really unusual little white frame houses with picket fences and immaculate gardens (plus two-car garages housing sleek Cadillacs). These homes belong to "off-islanders," who have bought them from descendants of the original sea-captain owners and maintain them as swank summer homes. The entire town is so well taken care of by the inhabitants that you feel they maintain it as a sort of historic shrine.

On the other hand, "quaint" is also used, somewhat recklessly, it seems, to describe another town on the island—Oak Bluffs. Around the 1900's it was a meeting-place for religious groups, who camped around a tabernacle. The tabernacle still stands, but the camps have given way to hundreds of unpainted gray shingle homes, adorned with curlicues, lattice-work, and, believe it or not, gargoyles stretching their necks out from all four corners of the roofs. The awe-struck tourist is told that these "lodges" go unpainted because it's quainter that way.



DOROTHEA CRUGER
. . . he went thataway

Tourist Trade

ONCE you leave the towns, beautiful drives lead through miles of pine tree and scrub oak forests, to such scenic places as Gay Head, where you can look down from high cliffs at the sea swirling around the rocks below. In little wigwams sit remaining members of an old Indian tribe, now devoting themselves to the tourist trade. As they sell their clay canoes and beaded belts they chat in decided New England twang, sometimes giving way to a Southern drawl. "Ma word," and not "ugh," is the favorite ejaculation.

According to the best tourist tradition, no trip to Martha's Vineyard is complete without a side jaunt to Nantucket. This can be done in the big, comfortable ferry which crosses majestically in two-hours, or, as in my case, by cabin cruiser, which takes 3½ uncomfortable, turbulent and seasick hours to make it. I was settled on the front deck of the good ship "Daydream," in front, or forward, of the cabin, where it was impossible to retreat once we got under way.

Crawling along the narrow rail to the cabin while the Daydream was bobbing up and down like a yo-yo would require the suction pads of a fly, or the prehensile power of a sloth. The company of two young fellow passengers helped pass the time on the way to Nantucket. Once there, we spent two hours wandering the narrow cobblestoned streets, snooping in fascinating (but expensive) antique stores, and enjoying the most realistic Old World atmosphere to be found outside the Smithsonian.

Ye Mal de Mer

ON THE return trip we resumed our perch, soon got into deep conversation, which was interrupted suddenly by big splashes of water coming across the bow. Two minutes and ten waves later we were soaked, but determined to stick it out. We cheered ourselves by singing nautical chanties through our chattering teeth, all the while clinging to the deck by our fingernails. (This sort of life brings out the sloth in all of us.)

After about a half an hour of this we noticed a hatchlike arrangement on the deck, which we pried open, and thereby slid into the bowels of the ship. I wasn't much better off, though, for the fresh out-of-door feeling was soon replaced by the old queasy feeling I recognized as the seaman's foe—mal de mer.

Two young fans visit the famous baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. The aloof party here demonstrates what the well-got-out player wore in 1876.

Young Girl Is Lone Passenger On Norwegian Cargo Vessel

By Julia N. Easley

PREWAR Atlantic crossings must be back to normal, judging by the number of Americans summering in Europe. Yet I believe I happened upon an unusual passage from New York to Genoa. I secured passage on a freighter, the M. S. Sonnavind, a Norwegian cargo ship.

I was told the ship could accommodate several passengers. I had been led to believe that accommodations would be of the best, because of a single class of travel, that the Norwegian table would be good and that all on board would form a congenial group. What more could a young traveler want on her first voyage?

My expectations were more than fulfilled. I found on the Sonnavind, "Wind from the South," three double cabins and a single owner's cabin, all for passengers and all excellently fitted. In addition were a special "Salong," pantry, and parlor equipped with a good short wave radio.

The food was above expectation. Breakfast differed little from the usual American meal but for the supplementary Smorgasbord-like arrangement in the center of the table. This consisted of plates of jams, cheeses, cold cuts and small canned fish, to be eaten with bread after the main courses. Noon dinner always began with a delicious big bowl of soup made by the ship's cook and was of three courses; coffee in the midafternoon was enhanced by freshly made cookies, cakes or doughnuts. Supper was of a single course with the same Smorgasbord arrangement as at breakfast, and later in the evening snacks were obtainable, as were coffee, cokes and fresh fruits any time of day.

Only Passenger

BUT the fact that made my passage unusual was that I was the only passenger. I was also the only non-Norwegian, save for a Dutch and a Finnish sailor. All others spoke Norwegian, but even those who knew little English were always ready with a "Hello" and, on rough days, "Do you feel well?"

The ship usually carries its capacity of seven persons. However, on this trip, there had been two cancellations, and there were four guests of the ship's owner aboard. Two of these were wives of officers, the second mate and the chief engineer, while the third was the year-old son of the second mate, all on board to sample life at sea. The last guest was the well-known Norwegian journalist, Lise Lindbeck, who occupied the owner's cabin next mine. In addition to introducing me to life on the Sonnavind, he was extremely generous in demonstrating ideas useful to an aspirant to the same career she had chosen.

Good Relations

WITH almost complete freedom of the ship, I was impressed by the considerate and friendly relations between officers and sailors. Not once did I hear a harsh command nor a rude reply; on the contrary, every deck sailor seemed to hold himself responsible for finding patches that needed derusting or painting. A similar atmosphere prevailed among those who worked in the engine room or in the galley.

The Norwegians have been noted sailors for nine centuries. Seamen are plentiful in that country and ships' owners are constantly doing their part to see that conditions are pleasant in order to keep good men.

With all this behind a ship, a sense of the highest integrity pervades the Norwegian life at sea. And this alone should insure a good voyage for any passenger who might board the ship.

One final advantage to my trip was that we made cargo stops at two North African ports, Casablanca and Algiers. In both ports the ship's agents drove me around the city to see various points of interest. Thus in the course of 18 days I had spent a little time on each of three continents all in the process of a thoroughly enjoyable means toward an end.

Boac Plans Fare Cut

Fare schedules covering reduced off-season passenger fares from New York to destinations all over the world are being released by British Overseas Airways Corp. The rates become effective October 1.

Jone Pedersen of Santa Rosa, Calif. . . . she'll be "Miss California" in the big Atlantic City sweepstakes starting tomorrow

Soft Days Call Vacationists To Wisconsin

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis.—The good old summertime nears its end, but there are travelers and vacationists who feel that September is superb in south central Wisconsin. Others love "October's bright blue weather" and the colors that warm days but chilly nights bring.

Few spots in America offer late vacationists so much scenic beauty as found in the Dells of Wisconsin along a 15-mile stretch of river. Time and nature have carved out an area of natural splendor.

Thousands of years ago the melting of the great glacial ice sheet cut its way through the sandstone rock. Gradually with the aid of wind, this water erosion created curious rock formations, majestic bluffs, deep canyons. This panorama beauty is the Dells. Caves and chasms lining the Wisconsin River contain unusual ferns and flowers, some found today only in mountain glaciers.

In the heart of this land is the scenic city of Wisconsin Dells, visitors find every type of modern accommodations at reasonable prices—hotels, cottages, guest homes and fine restaurants. For those who love sports there is golf, horseback riding, hiking and fishing. A huge, new swimming pool was recently completed. For the photographer there are few better spots in America—there being colorful Indians and unique scenery to capture on black-and-white or color film. For action shots there is the famous dog, "Watch," who daily jumps across a deep chasm to Stand Rock for amateur camera fans.

Eire Foregoes Visa Fee

Dublin, Eire (U.P.).—American citizens carrying United States passports need no visas to enter Eire.

Mexico Road Reaches Chiapas

For the first time this year it is possible to drive your own car right down to the Isthmus of Tehuantepec and the state of Chiapas, two richly beautiful areas along the southern Pacific coast of Mexico.

The motorist who wants to be among the pioneer tourists to penetrate this region will find good roads, clean hotels, and savory food, as well as near-aboriginal Indians, unchanged Spanish colonial towns, and hospitable Mexicans still unaccustomed to large numbers of visitors from the United States.

750,000 Attend Rail Fair

CHICAGO (AP).—The Chicago Railroad Fair appears headed for a repeat performance of last year's successful exposition.

The big transportation spectacle—which is to run until October 1— has drawn more than 750,000 persons. Average daily crowds have been 25,000. At the first fair last year attendance was 2,500,813, a record for any exposition ever staged by a major industry.

Maj. Lenox Lohr, president of the fair, estimates that more than 50 per cent of visitors have come from areas at least 100 miles outside Chicago.

Senator Johnson to Speak at Denver

Senator Ed Johnson (R., Colo.), chairman of Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, will be the principal speaker at the ninth annual convention of the National Association of Travel Officials in Denver, Colo., October 25-27.

Approximately 250 officials of travel organizations in the United States and its possessions are expected to attend the three-day session in the Colorado capital. Headquarters will be at the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

St. Pete Reservations Up

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Hotel and apartment reservations for the approaching winter season are substantially ahead of the figure for this time last year, according to a late August survey by the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce. One reason for optimism has been the increase in summer vacation travel to the Sunshine City and its Gulf beaches. Summer rates here always have been moderate, genuine bargains for those who have discovered the absence of high temperatures on the Gulf of Mexico between May and October, but below-cost prices have never been necessary in this area.

This is Continental Trailways' new "Continental," deck-and-a-half passenger coach, pictured while visiting Washington toward the close of a Nation-wide road test. Buses of this type are expected soon to operate out of Washington to the Southeast and Southwest United States

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The Washington Post

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1949

It's Sad to Say, But Movies Find Popcorn Pays

By Richard L. Coe

HOW DO YOU stand on the popcorn question?

Is it the rich, delicious goody you wouldn't go to the movies without?

Or is it the noisy, smelly killjoy that other people are always crunching in your ear?

The sale of popcorn in even the classiest downtown houses is now almost unanimous. Managers are of all sorts of opinions about whether it's welcome in their theaters, but they do agree on one thing. It pays.

Of some 16,880 theaters across the country, 94 per cent sell popcorn, candy, ice cream and other vulgar noises. Some estimate their gross at about $1000 per week. For small "action" houses, the proceeds are the difference between failure and the payoff.

Cries of dictatorship and Government interference burst not long ago on the nine Senators of the Oregon Legislature who wanted to jail exhibitors who sold popcorn in their theaters and to guarantee any complaining patron three times his money back.

A Noiseless Bag

A NOISELESS popcorn bag has just appeared which, its makers vow, will not "rustle or rattle, cannot even be blown up to be exploded in your ears." They're right about it not being possible to explode the bag (it's porous), but until they make popcorn out of the cotton much of it tastes like, I don't see how they'll be able to satisfy the rattle-conscious.

Drive-In auto theaters are even more nuts about popcorn, candy and other edibles than the roofed-over ones. Of 1000 such theaters, 99 per cent are also in the refreshment business.

Popcorn and candy sales fall off sharply for heavy drama flicks. Arizona theater owners took a pool and found no sweet tooths in the houses during such films as "Hamlet," "Red Shoes," "Joan of Arc" and "Paisan."

Comedy and action yarns, on the other hand, make people chaw like mad, with sales way up for Abbott and Costello, Bob Hope and, of all people, elegant Clifton Webb—in 'Sitting Pretty."

Desert scenes have a tremendous effect. Soft drink sales for "Three Godfathers" and "Treasure of Sierra Madre" zoomed, managers have noted.

Keith's Capitulates

OUR BIG downtown palaces have been among the last in the country to push the popcorn-candy counter potential. You've probably noticed the sleek bars at the Capitol, Palace and Warner. Keith's has just moved two lobby sofas which have been there for years to make way for a shiny candy bar.

Adamant against the trend are the small "art" houses. Never, never, never, cry the managers of the Playhouse and Dupont. There's a small, half-hidden candy machine at the Little and you can buy cokes downstairs at the Playhouse, but that's as far as the business will go, vouches overseer Gerry Wagner, who happily hates the stuff.

How the Capitol fell—and with it the Palace—is amusing. Last spring's stage circus at the Capitol made pink lemonade and popcorn a lobby must. Receipts from that one week were so staggering that the management reached the inevitable conclusion that the vast majority—to which the theaters always cater—wanted to chaw while looking.

Before the Columbia joined the popcorn set, Manager Irving Martin discovered that kids and adults alike were going down to the Metropolitan lobby for their popcorn to be eaten at the movie in his house.

With half a hundred theaters in the area, the Warner chain adopted popcorn at its top house, the Warner, as the final step in logical progression. It had never gone out of fashion at its smaller theaters, receipts were good and the habit gradually spread through the neighborhood chain. Inevitably the 13th st. house went popcorn.

Is It Welcome?

IS POPCORN and candy welcome in the theaters?

That's another question. It gets in the seats, sticks, is hard to remove and makes for most unpleasant odors, particularly if the stuff is on the stale side. Cleaning bills are higher and the ushers have to work harder to keep aisles and seats clean. Not long ago a suit was brought against one of the F street houses because a patron had slipped on some of the crunchy goodies in the aisle.

See COE, Page 6, Column 1

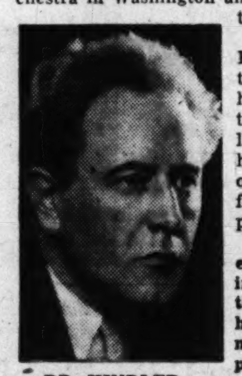
Slip, Slap and Slicker

FEARFUL of a lash is Arleen Dahl, starring with Robert Cummings and Richard Hart in a conspiracy yarn of France after the revolution in "Reign of Terror," at the Trans-Lux. The girl with the four-leaf clover and Bing Crosby at the right is Ann Blyth, bound for the Palace in "Top o' the Morning," needless to say, an Irish musical with Barry Fitzgerald costarred. Smacking Lisabeth Scott, below, is that accomplished slapper-of-ladies, Dan Duryea, in "Too Late for Tears," coming to the Capitol

Kindler's Spirit Built Orchestra

By Paul Hume

"I WISH I could shake every one of you by the hand and tell you my thanks and my lasting gratitude for everything you have done for my orchestra in Washington and therefore in the world today."



DR. KINDLER

Those were the words Hans Kindler spoke from the conductor's stand at his farewell concert with the National Symphony last March 16. That was his final concert with the orchestra he founded and for which he constantly planned and worked.

Kindler succeeded in establishing an orchestra in Washington, where three earlier attempts had failed. He raised money by personal appeals in the deepest reaches of the country's economic depression. He saw the orchestra's membership grow from 70 to 90 in the 18 seasons during which he nourished it.

In 2 of those 18 seasons, bolstered by Washington's wartime population, the symphony organization sold out its Wednesday evening concerts by subscription. During all these years, Kindler was the principal guiding hand over the orchestra. Guest conductors, including Bruno Walter, Igor Stravinsky, Georges Enesco and Howard Hanson, appeared with the National Symphony. But Kindler led the great majority of concerts.

Broad Repertoire

HIS REPERTOIRE was broad in the sense that it encompassed much of the standard repertoire of every musical nation. In 1947 the National Symphony Orchestra Association published a list of works played by the resident orchestra for the first time in Washington between 1941 and April, 1947.

Important premieres were listed for symphonies by George Antheil, Walter Piston, and Alexander Tansman. Many imposing compositions had their first hearings in Washington within those same years. When this list was revised at the close of the past season, Henry Cowell's Fifth Symphony could be added to the list, along with writings of William Bergsma, Bela Bartok, Robert Ward and Wallingford Riegger.

Dr. Kindler wrote to me on January 15, 1948, saying, "The very first thing I do when an artist is engaged is to ask for new works, but it is not often that they immediately and wholeheartedly cooperate." As I pointed out at that time, it is possible to decide what works a conductor might wish to play and then engage artists for them; but Kindler's list of concertos was a good one.

See HUME, Page 10, Column 6

W. C. Fields and Allison Skipworth in a scene of typical rambunctiousness from the oldie, "If I Had a Million," which opens Wednesday at the Little Theater

They Have to Be Good

Current Shows Teach Broadway a Lesson

By Mark Barron

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP).—Probably the best capsule picture of the current Broadway theater happened a few nights ago when the son of Mary Martin arrived with two pals to see his mother sing her starring role in the hit musical, "South Pacific."

His mother couldn't get tickets, the producers couldn't get tickets. No one could get tickets for this enchanting musical which has been selling out to absolute capacity for more than 20 weeks, grossing the absolute limit of $50,600 every week at the Imperial.

Because of its unique architectural plan, there is only a very small space at the Imperial for "standing room only." Only a dozen spectators are permitted by fire and police regulations to stand and watch the show.

So on the night Miss Martin's son and his two pals came to hear his mother sing "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair," he and his buddies were the first in line to buy one of the few tickets which would give them the right to stand through a perfect musical.

Tremendous Change

THE FACT that Miss Martin could not get tickets for her son highlights a tremendous change in the box office viewpoint in Broadway theaters. During the summer when normally there is a considerable box office drop, even at hit shows, there has been a continual high level of theatrical patronage.

No one has an explanation for it except that the surviving shows are of high quality, and theatrical audiences seem to have more know-how now in picking good shows. They refuse to take second choices when they can't get tickets for hits like "South Pacific," "Kiss Me Kate" and "Death of a Salesman."

The Rogers and Hammerstein musical, with its haunting songs of "Bali H'ai," "Some Enchanted Evening" and with Miss Martin and Ezio Pinza in the leading roles, is sold out for months in advance. But playgoers are so insistent they are asking for tickets far ahead of the dates for which they have been printed.

Pleases Teen-Agers

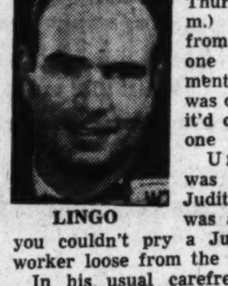
"WHERE'S CHARLEY?" the gay musical based on the ancient comedy, "Charley's Aunt," is another which is doing practically sell-out business. Ray Bolger is attracting a $35,800 capacity business there with his "old soft shoe" and other inimitable dances. A refreshing facet of "Where's Charley?" is that on matinee days, especially Saturdays, the theater is jammed with teenage girls who flock in from nearby junior schools. They seem to find this story of the '80s of more interest than the latest movie with the latest edition of a juvenile Van Johnson.

So critics, too, are learning a box office lesson from the current shows, a lesson taught them by audiences who have become smarter about how to shop for their theatrical wares. No longer will they take shoddy, second choice presentations.

The Most Embarrassing Things Keep Happening to Ted Lingo

By Sonia Stein

TED LINGO looks back on a show he did from the Justice Department as an all-time low in his career as a radio interviewer. The "Government Guys and Gals" quiz show on WTOP (Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:45 p. m.) always originates from the cafeteria of one of the Government buildings. So it was only right and just it'd come from Justice one day.



LINGO

Unfortunately, it was a day when the Judith Coplon trial was at its height, and you couldn't pry a Justice Department worker loose from the time of day.

In his usual carefree manner Lingo asked, "How long have you been in Washington?" Came a guarded reply, "A number of years."

"And where do you come from?" Lingo continued. "Out of town," replied the cautious G-guy.

"What kind of cases do you handle?" Lingo asked a Justice lawyer. "Legal cases," the lawyer replied. The whole show went that way.

And at that the participants were "willing" ones Lingo had found after a steady two hours of hunting 10 people who would talk.

Not the Usual

THIS was a far cry from the normal situation. Usually when Lingo and the engineer take the wire recorder to the cafeterias on Wednesday to record two shows for the following week, the guys and gals step right up to the microphone.

They are not only eager to talk, but are pretty good talkers. A couple of weeks ago when Lingo asked a Civil Service employe what he would do following his impending retirement, he quipped, "I don't know; my wife hasn't made up our mind yet."

Far from noncommital, another dignified gray-haired Government guy rose to the occasion when Lingo asked him, "What would you do if you were President?" The old gentleman told what committees he'd abolish and whom he'd fire. Turned out he was retiring the next day and knew he'd be out of the department by the time the recording was played on the air.

Lingo usually lets these things stay in the show for the sake of naturalness, although with a tape recorder it's possible to cut out slips and conversational disasters.

'No Good'

MOST consistently embarrassing thing that happens to Lingo on this show is when he asks a Mrs. what her husband does. "Oh, we're divorced," says the lady. "I'm sorry to hear that," responds Lingo and hastens on to the next question. But is the little lady satisfied? No, she wants to interrupt and say, "Well, I'm not sorry. He was no good."

(Lingo would like to know of a good, foolproof comment to the remark, "We're divorced.")

As a group, Lingo finds department heads wary of what they say, while others in less responsible jobs talk freely. However, the older ones are uninhibited in their answers, while the young ones are uneasy, try to make an impression, Lingo discovered.

Evidently not guided by rules of sportsmanship, Lingo can make almost any woman give her age by catching her off base with two questions: "When did you come to Washington?" and "How old were you when you came here?"

Very Busy Type

BESIDES asking (and writing) the questions for "Government Guys and Gals," Lingo is moderator on the Sunday "Board of Trade" show, writes and reads the rhymed chatter on the Saturday morning "Record Shop" and does the daily 6, 6:30 and 7 a. m. news shows.

In this early morning capacity Lingo must be on duty at 5:15, must be out of bed by 4:30 a. m. "I have got even with all the kids who wake their parents by screaming at dawn, by waking my 14-month-old daughter every morning," Lingo insists.

"I don't like anybody or anything until 8 a. m.," he claims. He hates restaurants that don't stay open all night to serve him breakfast. And he frowns back at the people who frown at him when he orders a ham sandwich and a coke or chocolate milkshake at 8:15 a. m. It's his lunch, but to people swallowing some black coffee for breakfast, it looks eccentric.

So far he hasn't been able to persuade his wife (who used to do a woman's show on WPIK as Libby Lingo) to get up to make breakfast. She does listen to the shows, and so does baby Robin. "Robin recognizes my voice and squeals with delight," says the proud father. "She may not be very good at sponsor identification, but she's wonderful at father identification."

DELORA BUENO, singing star of DuMont's "Flight to Rhythm" TV show, is such a pretty and talented darling that both the United States and Brazil demand credit for her. And, fortunately for inter-American amity, both do it with justification. Delora, whose show is now being carried on WTTG (8 p. m. Thursdays) after a temporary absence of a few weeks while WTTG was carrying baseball instead, speaks flawless English and flawless Portuguese.

Being genuinely Brazilian, she doesn't have to pretend to a Brazilian accent to

See STEIN, Page 10, Column 3

Garroway at Large

Dave Gives Camera Chance to Wander

By John Crosby

NYHT News Service

DAVE GARROWAY, a former Harvard astronomy instructor, now out in the wide world, is a rather unusual specimen of man with wavy hair, immense spectacles and a great array of teeth, all of them displayed liberally on the "Garroway at Large" television program (WNBW, 10 p. m., Sundays).

This is technically a variety program, but it's as far removed from all other variety shows as Milton Berle from Ed Sullivan. For one thing, it's produced from Chicago, which seems to be in a ferment of creative television activity these days. More importantly, the program has dispensed with the stage, the audience and all the other useless trappings of the big variety show, and this gives the cameras a chance to wander around at will.

How They Wander

AND WANDER they do, like inquisitive children, getting odd, striking glimpses of the dancers, the singers, the orchestra, and, of course, of Garroway. Garroway wanders around a good deal, too, eating popcorn, cracking jokes, introducing the singers. He talks a low murmer, so low sometimes you can't hear him. In fact, the whole show is conducted almost in a phisper. The two girl singers, Betty Chapel and Carolyn Gilbert, are what is known as song stylists, which means they sing at half throttle as if they were dying of unrequited love.

One of them—Miss Gilbert, I suspect—sang one of my favorite lyrics, a song called "Take Your Shoes Off, Baby, and Start Running Through My Mind." As an example of the sort of trick photography you'll run into, this song was illustrated by a shot of a couple of bare feet scrunching around the singer's hair. Some of these tricks are a little too cute for comfort, but I put this down to immaturity and I imagine they'll get over it.

Perhaps the most spectacular and certainly the most adult of the fancy photography numbers was an original called "Rhapsody for Camera and Orchestra," with a lot of cameras running berserk through the orchestra. The entertainment picked up by all this elaborate camera work is not always worth the trouble. For my taste there are too many girl singers for half an hour, not enough comedy and a little too much emphasis on sight gags. (Garroway with a knife stuck in his back, for example, explaining how loyal his friends are.)

Not for Everyone

AS FOR Garroway, he is, I should say, a specialized taste which will not appeal to just everyone. A couple of years back, I recall listening to his network show on N. B. C. on which he employed perhaps the most exasperating prose style ever heard in radio. He spoke of songs as "gauzy things," of singers as "protoplasmic things" and of his audience as "my incandescents." On this show his prose has been curbed rather severely. He is as unselfconscious as a man in his own bathtub. And his humor is aimed somewhat higher than knee level.

The Garroway show is perhaps more important as an experiment and a pretty successful one than as a program. It's

See CROSBY, Page 10, Col. 5

Today on WTOP

1:15 P. M.—D. C. Dateline highlights "Labor Day, 1949" with Sec. of Labor Maurice Tobin.

4:30 P. M.—The Tinnerman Trophy, broadcast from the National Air Races at Cleveland.

5:30 P. M.—Joseph Fuchs is soloist on the Symphonette.

9:30 P. M.—James Roosevelt is guest speaker on Horace Heidt's show.

1500 k. c. (AM) 96.3 meg. (FM)

Hedda Hopper

Gary Pins His Eye on 'Way West'

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD.—Gary Cooper optioned "The Way West," the Book of the Month selection for November, and will ask Jack Warner to lend him Jerry Wald to produce it on the Warner lot. I don't believe it will be too difficult to persuade Jack . . . "Life of Christ" is being written by Gina de la Torres and Virginia Van Upp. Torres, a professor at the University of Madrid, is in Hollywood now. He and Virginia expect to have the script finished within three months; and they aim to make the picture in Spain, Mexico and Hollywood. If it's done as I think it will be, it should be quite a contribution to the screen. And how badly it's needed!

George Marshall, who came into his own as director of "My Friend, Irma," moves to RKO for Howard Hughes' pet project, "Jet Pilot," with John Wayne and Janet Leigh, as soon as he finishes "Fancy Pants."

Errol Flynn may not want to come home, but his boss bought "Martinique," a romantic story with a Caribbean background, for him. However, if Flynn doesn't want it, Humphrey Bogart or Kirk Douglas could do it as well. Everett Freeman wrote the story and will produce . . . David Wayne finished "Adam's Rib" and was snatched immediately for the June Allyson-Dick Powell picture.

Young and Fresh

"THE Kids Break Through," Horace Heidt's revue, is loaded with talent. Every producer here should catch it; ditto talent scouts. The kids come from all over the country. Outstanding were Tiny Hutton, a 300-pound comic; Ralph Sigwald, former janitor; Tommy Check, 10-year-old drummer who learned to beat on his mother's pots and pans, and little Jackie Joslin,

See HOPPER, Page 6, Col. 5

At the Bridge Table

D. C. Four Defending Cumberland Crown

By Marian H. Barre

DISTRICT tourney-troupers have again moved over to Alexandria, where the contract championships of the Cumberland Valley are now in progress at the George Mason Hotel.

A two-round open pair game will be played today, the qualifying session starting at 2:15; finals at 8:15. Pairs eliminated after the initial round will compete in a consolation match, running concurrently with the finals. This second flight is open to others who did not enter the championship.

The tournament ends tomorrow with the team-of-four event, all teams playing through both rounds in board-a-match competition. Starting times are at 12:30 and 6 p. m. Mrs. Dora Schwartz, L. M. Rosenfeld, Dr. W. H. Gorton, Dr. N. J. McHugh, all Washingtonians, will defend their 1948 title.

Next weekend annual events will be held in Atlantic City at Hotel Traymore and at Old Point Comfort, Va., in the Chamberlin Hotel. Both tourneys are on September 9 to 11, offering similar programs. Leroy Thurtell, of this city, holds the Virginia mixed pair title with an out-of-town partner.

MASTER points will be awarded to winners in three games here this week—at the WBL, 8 p. m. Wednesday in Hotel Roosevelt; Agriculture Bridge in Euclid Studios, 1 p. m. Saturday; at the Chess Club, Saturday 8 p. m.

A spectacular dash in the finals gave Col. and Mrs. J. G. Seabourne the annual mixed championship of the F. Arthur Walker Club, concluded on August 28. Margin of victory was 2.7 points over Mrs. Ann Scruggs and Major M. Ciccone. Third place went to Mrs. Dixie Wright and Lieut. Col. H. A. Walker.

Major Ciccone captured the prize for high individual average score in an eight-week summer series at Arlington Farms Club by .0004 of a point-edge over Mrs. Russell Denham. Fall prize series in both clubs mentioned begin this week. The Marian Barre Trophy will be in competition at the Farms on September 23 and 30. Entries are now being accepted.

Another coming annual is the individual championship of the Chess Club, to be held September 20 and 27, Lloyd Tubbs defending. Early registrations are requested.

Stealing a scoop on the next ACBL Bulletin: Another former localite became a L. M. He is Eugene Smith, now of Scranton, Pa.

ROBERT BIERLEY, a new member of the District of Columbia tourney-troupers, captured the men's title in Asheville, N. C., on August 25.

The sudden death of Charles Shapiro casts a shadow on the C. V. Tournament. Last year the Baltimore luminary, with Irwin Fisher, won the open championship.

Final game of the summer season at the Washington Bridge League was played in two sections, the winners being Mrs. Irene Surguy-Fred George, Mark Lake-Vernon Dunne, Mrs. F. Samuels-Mrs. M. Goodstein, O. O. Liebschner-Jesse Duke, jr. When the fall series starts next Wednesday at Hotel Roosevelt the first whistle will blow at 7:30 p. m.

Fans who increased their master point totals in recent games include:

At the Chess Club—L. R. Tubbs-J. G. Stone, Mrs. T. M. Boyle-Mrs. M. R. Reddy.

Miss Clarice Cox-Miss Margaret Brass, Manfred Sobernheim-Colonel Seabourne, at the Walsh Club.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dormady, Mrs. Myrtle McMahon-George Lassise, G. L. Dickerman-J. G. Stone (a tie) at the benefit match sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary.

At the Federal Bridge League—Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Representative and Mrs. John Kunkel.

Among the runners-up, given in the same order, were Mrs. M. Boschan-A. E. Lane, Mrs. Gregg Custis-Mrs. John Fletcher; Mrs. Seabourne-Thomas Taylor, C. E. Richter-Lynn Carrier; J. L. Koster-R. E. Mullen, Mrs. Lucy McConchie-R. Grant.

Dozen Art Teachers Take Course in Silversmithing

PROVIDENCE.—Twelve art teachers from schools and colleges concluded an intensive four-week course in silversmithing Friday at the Rhode Island School of Design.

The silversmithing conference was started three years ago by Handy & Harman, 82 Fulton st., New York, refiners and dealers in precious metals, in response to inquiries from teachers asking where they could study during the summer. "We originated these workshop conferences in 1947 because at that time there was no place where teachers could turn in the summer months for advanced training in smithing," Margaret Craver, director of the workshop, explained.

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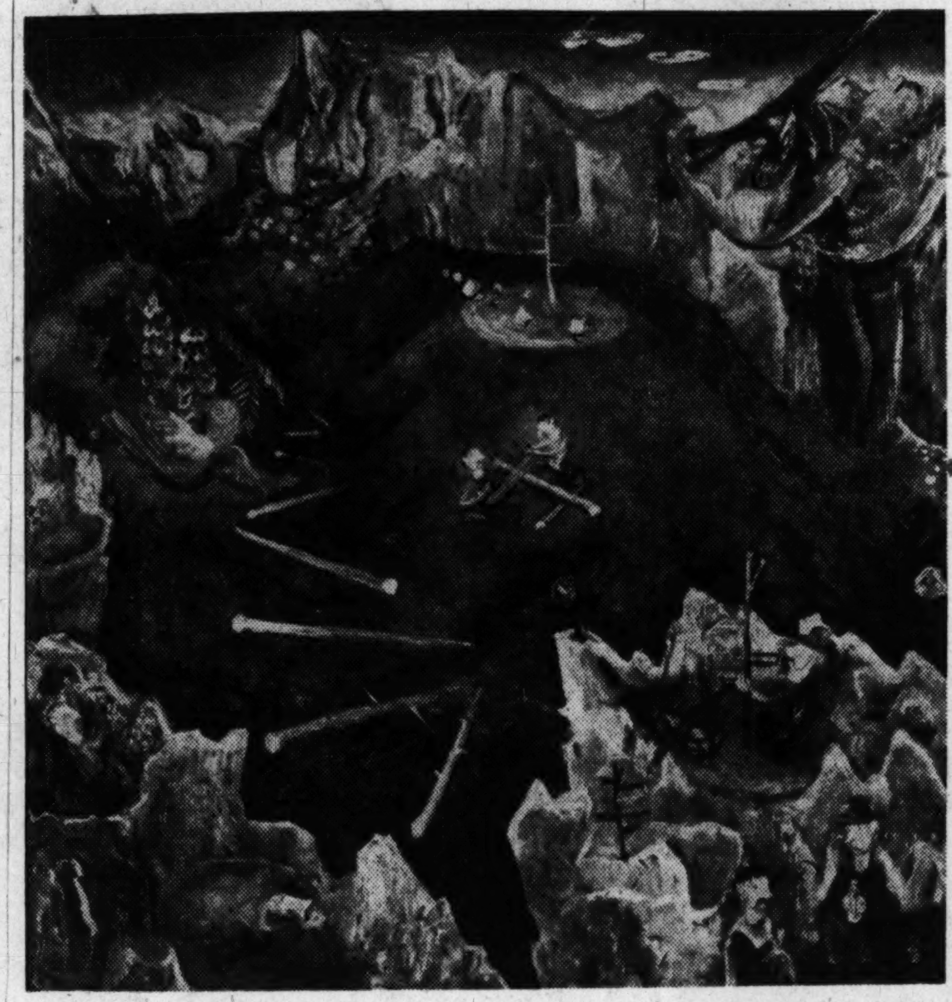

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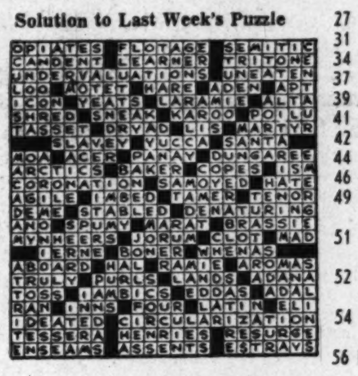
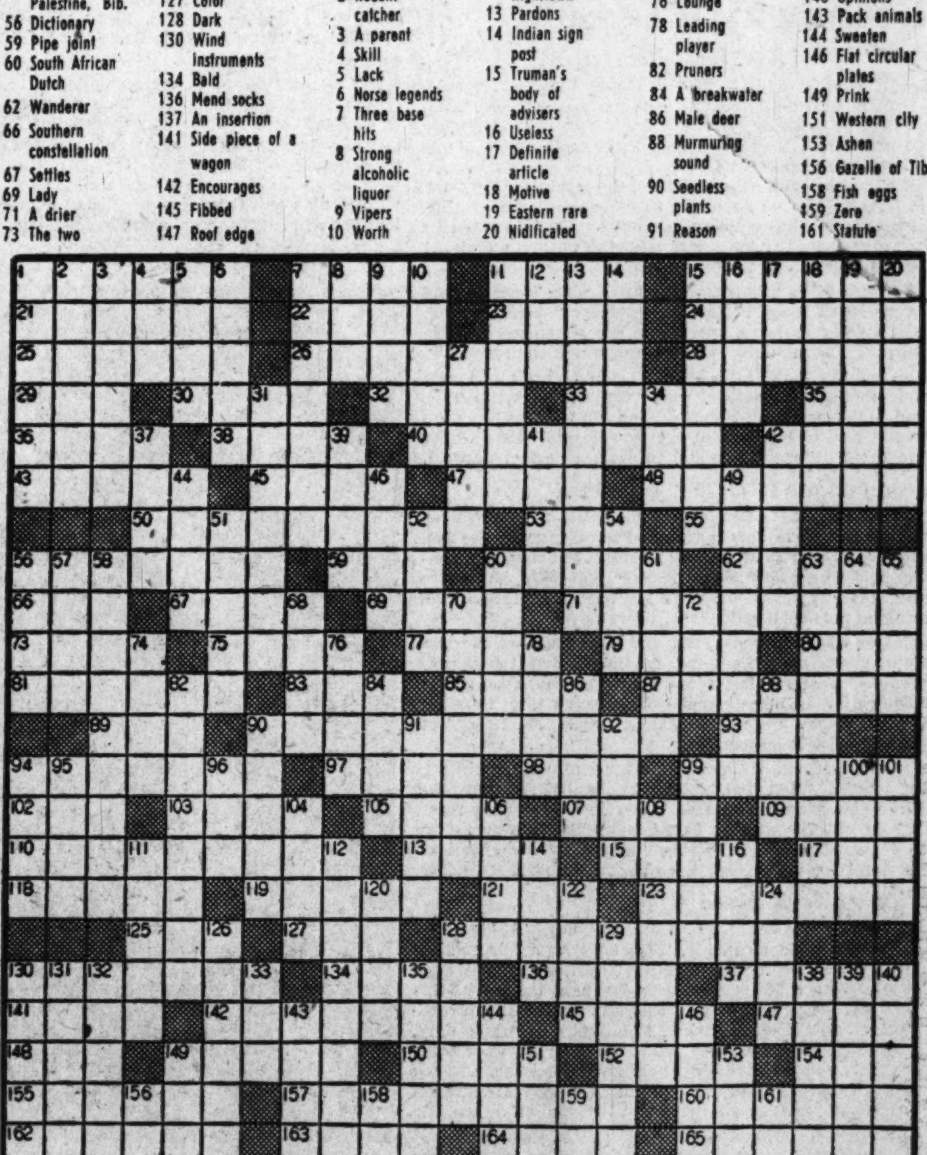
22 Deceit
23 Chilean timber tree
24 Cling
25 Struck a golf ball gently
26 Invoking evil
28 Blathers
29 Tough elastic wood
30 Humid
32 Fall
33 Unearthly
35 Perch
36 Dregs
38 Ego
40 Charm
42 Ramble
43 Faux pas
45 Meadow
47 Small coin
48 Emphasized
50 Becoming moist
53 Equal
55 Ancient city of Palestine, Bib.
56 Dictionary
59 Pipe joint
60 South African Dutch
62 Wanderer
66 Southern constellation
67 Settles
69 Lady
71 A drier
73 The two
75 Cat's paw
77 Equips
79 Spirit
80 A wrong
81 Candies
83 Act lazily
85 Soaks
87 Three-legged stands
89 Address respectfully
90 Congratulates
93 Star
94 Attribute
97 Page
98 Tatter
99 Strain
102 Fasten
103 Sheer
105 Destroy
107 Festive
109 Ritual
110 Adorns
113 Dross
115 Efface
117 Native
118 Measured rhythm
119 Liberty
121 Lower
123 Endeavor
125 Sphere
127 Color
128 Dark
130 Wind instruments
134 Bald
136 Mend socks
137 An insertion
141 Side piece of a wagon
142 Encourages
145 Fibbed
147 Roof edge
148 Metal
149 Leguminous vegetables
150 Tart
152 Journey
154 A decad
155 Amalgamates
157 Severe
160 Salty
162 Grade
163 Short jacket
164 Indigo dye
165 A red wine
166 Thick slices of meat
167 Views
168 Function
169 Stitchers

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



DOWN

1 Thrust upon a stake
2 Rodent catcher
3 A parent
4 Skill
5 Lack
6 Norse legends
7 Three base hits
8 Strong alcoholic liquor
9 Vipers
10 Worth
11 Belt fastener
12 Anything highflown
13 Pardons
14 Indian sign post
15 Truman's body of advisers
16 Useless
17 Definite article
18 Motive
19 Eastern rare
20 Nidificated
27 Decree
31 Souvenir
34 Mortar beater
37 More or less
39 A reality
41 A preposition
42 Automaton
44 Thwacks
46 Feat
49 Devotee of tonal music
51 Prescribed eating courses
52 In close proximity
54 Goddess of discord
56 Public vehicles
57 In a line
58 Hidden
60 Engender
61 Assesses
63 Hatred of anything new
64 Jejune
65 Haunts
65 Haunts
68 Part of a shoe
70 Wonderful
72 Nondescript dog
74 Inheritor
76 Lounge
78 Leading player
82 Pruners
84 A breakwater
86 Male deer
88 Murmuring sound
90 Seedless plants
91 Reason
92 Minced oath
94 Part of a molecule
95 Sovereign's title
96 Busy insect
99 Leap music
100 Discontinue
101 Delegated
104 Draw with acid
106 Bare
108 Beginner
111 Originated
112 Witty actress
114 Intellect
116 Small fancy case
120 A combustible
122 Thunder
124 Bondsman
126 Commands
128 Carpenter's joint
129 Fragile
130 Ailments
131 Scarcest
132 Disinclined
133 Billow
135 Pine tree products
138 Irony
139 Leveler
140 Opinions
143 Pack animals
144 Sweeten
146 Flat circular plates
149 Prink
151 Western city
153 Ashen
156 Gazelle of Tibet
158 Fish eggs
159 Zero
161 Statute



At the Bridge Table

D. C. Four Defending Cumberland Crown

By Marian H. Barre

DISTRICT tourney-troupers have again moved over to Alexandria, where the contract championships of the Cumberland Valley are now in progress at the George Mason Hotel.

A two-round open pair game will be played today, the qualifying session starting at 2:15; finals at 8:15. Pairs eliminated after the initial round will compete in a consolation match, running concurrently with the finals. This second flight is open to others who did not enter the championship.

The tournament ends tomorrow with the team-of-four event, all teams playing through both rounds in board-a-match competition. Starting times are at 12:30 and 6 p. m. Mrs. Dora Schwartz, L. M. Rosenfeld, Dr. W. H. Gorton, Dr. N. J. McHugh, all Washingtonians, will defend their 1948 title.

Next weekend annual events will be held in Atlantic City at Hotel Traymore and at Old Point Comfort, Va., in the Chamberlin Hotel. Both tourneys are on September 9 to 11, offering similar programs. Leroy Thurtell, of this city, holds the Virginia mixed pair title with an out-of-town partner.

MASTER points will be awarded to winners in three games here this week—at the WBL, 8 p. m. Wednesday in Hotel Roosevelt; Agriculture Bridge in Euclid Studios, 1 p. m. Saturday; at the Chess Club, Saturday 8 p. m.

A spectacular dash in the finals gave Col. and Mrs. J. G. Seabourne the annual mixed championship of the F. Arthur Walker Club, concluded on August 28. Margin of victory was 2.7 points over Mrs. Ann Scruggs and Major M. Ciccone. Third place went to Mrs. Dixie Wright and Lieut. Col. H. A. Walker.

Major Ciccone captured the prize for high individual average score in an eight-week summer series at Arlington Farms Club by .0004 of a point-edge over Mrs. Russell Denham. Fall prize series in both clubs mentioned begin this week. The Marian Barre Trophy will be in competition at the Farms on September 23 and 30. Entries are now being accepted.

Another coming annual is the individual championship of the Chess Club, to be held September 20 and 27, Lloyd Tubbs defending. Early registrations are requested.

Stealing a scoop on the next ACBL Bulletin: Another former localite became a L. M. He is Eugene Smith, now of Scranton, Pa.

ROBERT BIERLEY, a new member of the District of Columbia tourney-troupers, captured the men's title in Asheville, N. C., on August 25.

The sudden death of Charles Shapiro casts a shadow on the C. V. Tournament. Last year the Baltimore luminary, with Irwin Fisher, won the open championship.

Final game of the summer season at the Washington Bridge League was played in two sections, the winners being Mrs. Irene Surguy-Fred George, Mark Lake-Vernon Dunne, Mrs. F. Samuels-Mrs. M. Goodstein, O. O. Liebschner-Jesse Duke, jr. When the fall series starts next Wednesday at Hotel Roosevelt the first whistle will blow at 7:30 p. m.

Fans who increased their master point totals in recent games include:

At the Chess Club—L. R. Tubbs-J. G. Stone, Mrs. T. M. Boyle-Mrs. M. R. Reddy.

Miss Clarice Cox-Miss Margaret Brass, Manfred Sobernheim-Colonel Seabourne, at the Walsh Club.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dormady, Mrs. Myrtle McMahon-George Lassise, G. L. Dickerman-J. G. Stone (a tie) at the benefit match sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary.

At the Federal Bridge League—Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Representative and Mrs. John Kunkel.

Among the runners-up, given in the same order, were Mrs. M. Boschan-A. E. Lane, Mrs. Gregg Custis-Mrs. John Fletcher; Mrs. Seabourne-Thomas Taylor, C. E. Richter-Lynn Carrier; J. L. Koster-R. E. Mullen, Mrs. Lucy McConchie-R. Grant.

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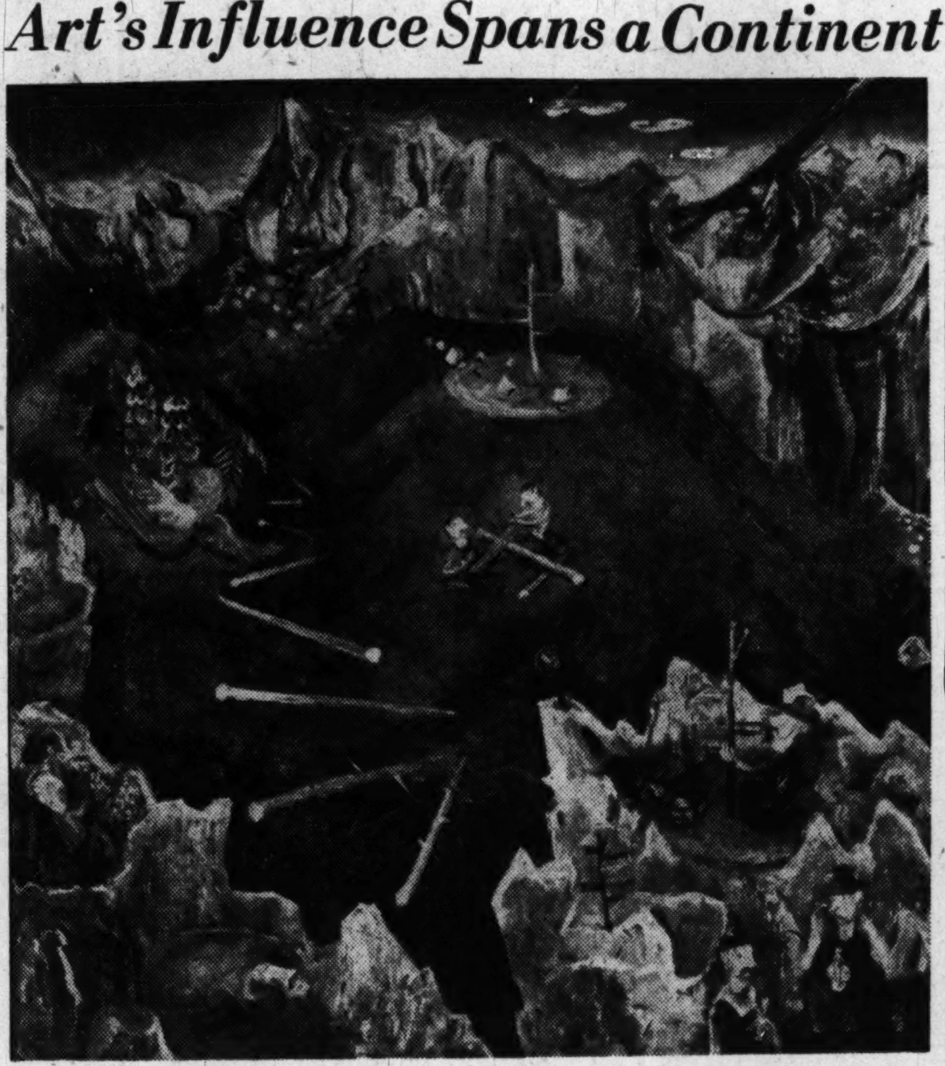

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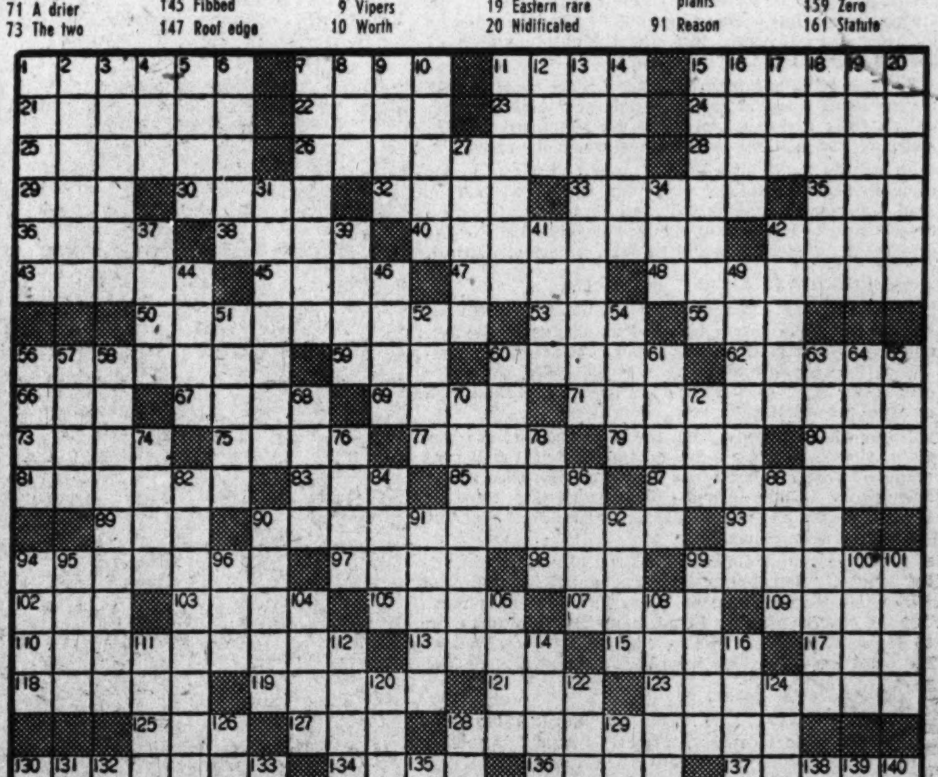
11 Vanquish
15 Fruit of the lime and lemon
21 Anchored
22 Deceit
23 Chilean timber tree
24 Cling
25 Struck a golf ball gently
26 Invoking evil
28 Blathers
29 Tough elastic wood
30 Humid
32 Fall
33 Unearthly
35 Perch
36 Dregs
38 Ego
40 Charm
42 Ramble
43 Faux pas
45 Meadow
47 Small coin
48 Emphasized
50 Becoming moist
53 Equal
55 Ancient city of Palestine, Bib.
56 Dictionary
59 Pipe joint
60 South African Dutch
62 Wanderer
66 Southern constellation
67 Settles
69 Lady
71 A drier
73 The two
75 Cat's paw
77 Equips
79 Spirit
80 A wrong
81 Candies
83 Act lazily
85 Soaks
87 Three-legged stands
89 Address respectfully
90 Congratulates
93 Star
94 Attribute
97 Page
98 Tatter
99 Strain
102 Fasten
103 Sheer
105 Destroy
107 Festive
109 Ritual
110 Adorns
113 Dross
115 Efface
117 Native
118 Measured rhythm
119 Liberty
121 Lower
123 Endeavor
125 Sphere
127 Color
128 Dark
130 Wind instruments
134 Bald
136 Mend socks
137 An insertion
141 Side piece of a wagon
142 Encourages
145 Fibbed
147 Roof edge
148 Metal
149 Leguminous vegetables
150 Tart
152 Journey
154 A decad
155 Amalgamates
157 Severe
160 Salty
162 Grade
163 Short jacket
164 Indigo dye
165 A red wine
166 Thick slices of meat
167 Views
168 Function
169 Stitchers

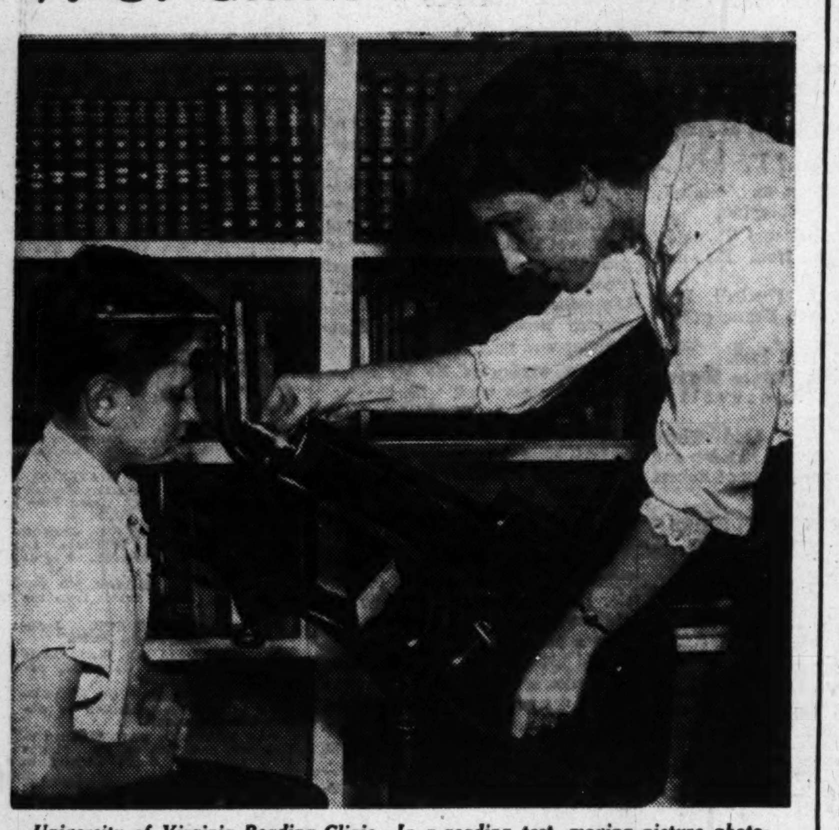
DOWN

1 Thrust upon a stake
2 Rodent catcher
3 A parent
4 Skill
5 Lack
6 Norse legends
7 Three base hits
8 Strong alcoholic liquor
9 Vipers
10 Worth
11 Belt fastener
12 Anything highflown
13 Pardons
14 Indian sign post
15 Truman's body of advisers
16 Useless
17 Definite article
18 Motive
19 Eastern rare
20 Nidificated
27 Decree
31 Souvenir
34 Mortar beater
37 More or less
39 A reality
41 A preposition
42 Automaton
44 Thwacks
46 Feat
49 Devotee of tonal music
51 Prescribed eating courses
52 In close proximity
54 Goddess of discord
56 Public vehicles
57 In a line
58 Hidden
60 Engender
61 Assesses
63 Hatred of anything new
64 Jejune
65 Haunts
65 Haunts
68 Part of a shoe
70 Wonderful
72 Nondescript dog
74 Inheritor
76 Lounge
78 Leading player
82 Pruners
84 A breakwater
86 Male deer
88 Murmuring sound
90 Seedless plants
91 Reason
92 Minced oath
94 Part of a molecule
95 Sovereign's title
96 Busy insect
99 Leap music
100 Discontinue
101 Delegated
104 Draw with acid
106 Bare
108 Beginner
111 Originated
112 Witty actress
114 Intellect
116 Small fancy case
120 A combustible
122 Thunder
124 Bondsman
126 Commands
128 Carpenter's joint
129 Fragile
130 Ailments
131 Scarcest
132 Disinclined
133 Billow
135 Pine tree products
138 Irony
139 Leveler
140 Opinions
143 Pack animals
144 Sweeten
146 Flat circular plates
149 Prink
151 Western city
153 Ashen
156 Gazelle of Tibet
158 Fish eggs
159 Zero
161 Statute

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



V. U. Clinic Aids Readers



University of Virginia Reading Clinic—In a reading test, moving picture photographs are taken of the eye motions and functions of a schoolboy. The opthalmograph is operated by Mrs. Charles McDowell, clinical assistant

THE McGuffey Reading Clinic at the University of Virginia, established in 1947, diagnoses and corrects reading defects.

Dr. J. Peters Rushton, assistant dean of the university's college of arts and sciences, says "Many otherwise intelligent students are frustrated by poor reading habits which can be corrected by appropriate training."

Students who have been considered failures have been able to step up their reading skill remarkably through courses given there. One man picked up almost four years of skill in a two months training course. A fifth-grade student who held his book upside down when he read, and wrote upside down and backwards with his left hand, can now read 150 words a minute from a book held rightside up and can write correctly with his right hand.

Dr. Ullin W. Leavell, who runs the clinic, planned it as a service to the university and the schools of Charlottesville and Albemarle County, but cases now come from all over and in all age groups.

Graduates of accredited preparatory schools who presumably can read well are sometimes found by tests at the clinic to have the reading ability of the average seventh grader. Some can spell correctly only 10 words out of 100 before taking the couse.

The McGuffey Reading Clinic is the only one of its kind in the South. Elsewhere, similar work is done at Harvard, Dartmouth and Yale and at the Universities of Illinois and Indiana. In June three officers from the Army War College made an intensive study of the methods used and are now teaching other officers how to diagnose and correct reading defects.

Dr. Leavell, who holds a professorship in the department of education, is convinced that if there were facilities in city and county public schools for studying children who fail in their studies, there would be fewer cases of dejection and defeatism, inferiority complexes and antisocial behavior.

Miller School Combines Study With Job Training

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

THE MILLER SCHOOL, 15 miles from Charlottesville, Va., blends academic education with vocational training.

The nonprofit school for boys from the fifth grade through college preparatory presents a program of morning studies and an afternoon of handcrafts, shop work, and chores on the school's 1600-acre farm.

A court reinterpretation of an 80-year-old legacy this year opens the school for the first time to boys living outside Albemarle County.

The school was founded in 1878 under the will of an Albemarle bachelor, Samuel Miller, who died in 1869 at the age of 77 after making a fortune in tobacco and hemp.

Terms of the will provided for free education for selected needy boys from Albemarle County and Charlottesville, Va. The Virginia Circuit Court recently ruled that this did not prevent the school from taking in paying students from other areas.

15 to Be Admitted

FIFTEEN students paying tuition of $700 for the lower school and $800 for the upper school will be admitted this year. School enrollment is about 100 students.

Because of the school's large endowment and nonprofit operation, the fees will cover all costs, including tuition, board, room, uniforms, laundry, books and laboratory and shop materials.

Paying students, like those admitted on scholarship, will tend the school's dairy, beef and swine herds as well as the gardens and orchards.

The handicrafts and shopwork program includes industrial arts, studies in metal forging, elementary woodwork, carpentry and cabinetmaking in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades; woodwork in the eighth grade, elementary machine shop work in the ninth grade, and concentrated study in the tenth and eleventh grades in machine shop, auto mechanics, sheet-metal work, woodwork or electricity.

In the fifth and sixth grades the curriculum also includes the practical arts of basket weaving, pottery and rug making.

College Prep

THE academic program prepares for college entrance with special emphasis on training for courses in engineering.

Chief executive officer of the school is Judge Lemuel F. Smith of Albemarle Circuit Court. Trustees and members of the board, who are appointed by the Virginia Governor, include John S. Battle, Democratic candidate for Governor, and University of Virginia Dean Ivey F. Lewis.

During the summer months the school under the direction of Superintendent J. W. Lapsley has added new courses and new faculty members. James Miragliotta, former University of Virginia boxing champion and coach, has been named director of the athletic program.

Opening Day
Western Md. College Is Two Hours Away

WESTMINSTER, Md., Aug 27—Western Maryland College will begin its eighty-third year September 20.

Located on the northern edge of Westminster, the college is within two hours drive of both Baltimore and Washington.

Ninety acres of campus include more than twenty buildings, a memorial park, athletic fields and a nine hole golf course.

Teacher training for high school certification is offered under the department of education, and the Master of Education degree is offered in a summer program for in-service training of experienced teachers. The American Medical Association has approved the premedical course.

MORE than 200 are expected to enroll this year at the Virginia Theological Seminary and College.

Founded in 1887, this institution is dedicated to the philosophy of "self-help and spiritual independence." It prepares Negro youths "to serve the demands of Christian citizenship."

ACCOUNTANCY classes at Columbus University, 18th and P sts. nw., will be operated on a double schedule when the school year opens September 19.

Identical programs will be offered, one from 5:30 to 7:15 p. m., another from 7:20 to 9 p. m. to give students a choice of hours.

Dunbarton Offers Psychology Major

MAJORS in psychology and elementary education wil be offered for the first time this year at the Dunbarton College of Holy Cross.

The school at 2935 Upton st. nw. will open its academic year with a Holy Mass September 22. Freshmen will register September 19 and upper classmen September 21.

7000 Students

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—A thousand freshmen will swarm into this university town September 17 for a week of orientation and get-acquainted activities.

Roy Armstrong, University of North Carolina director of admissions, expects that more than seven thousand students will be enrolled at this, the oldest State university in the country, by the time classes resume September 22.

Haverford Head Leads Quakers' Fight on War

By Lee Linder

HAVERFORD, PA. (AP).—What makes the Quakers wage their unending war against war?

What prompts this tiny religious group to pursue the general policy of world do-goodism?

And why should they fight fear?

Dr. Gilbert F. White, boyish-looking president of Haverford College, thinks he has the answer:

"We Quakers feel that we are being more realistic, more courageous and more constructive than people who insist the only way to solve an international problem is by force.

"War is evil. It always will be evil.

"Force is wasteful. It has never solved any problem completely."

Those are strong words, but Dr. White says they should be still stronger.

"We must use every resource to avoid armed conflict," he declares.

"War between the United States and Russia is not inevitable. It can and it must be prevented at any cost, for war has no price tag at all. Peace is worth any price."

Tough Assignment

DR. WHITE heads a committee set up by the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) to point the way to peaceful United States-Russian relations.

It's a difficult assignment, shrouded in diplomatic intrigue and tinged with political persuasion. Dr. White, himself, admits the solution borders on the impossible.

But that doesn't deter him. Peace is all-important.

Already the group of 16 men, including one non-Quaker, has issued a tentative report which offers three recommendations to help relieve "cold war" tensions.

So far neither American nor Russian statesmen have publicly acknowledged the report's existence.

"But don't worry," says Dr. White, "We're going to ask the United States State Department and the Russian foreign office to tell us what they think of our suggestions.

"Our work is just beginning. The road to peace is always longer than the road to war."

Three Recommendations

THE committee specifically recommended: (1) a relaxed United States economic policy toward Russia,, (2) American-Soviet agreement on Germany with subsequent removal of troops by both nations, and (3) More effective use of the United Nations. This includes U. N. control of the atom bomb and the halting of further manufacture of fissionable materials.

Dr. White told a reporter he doesn't think the committee has found the cure for war yet—but it has moved one long step forward.

"We're going to keep on recommending and recommending," he says. "Discussion makes people think and thinking people never want war.

"We have a conviction that if you can keep people thinking in a relatively impartial way we can reach a solution.

"People must keep an open mind. Fear doesn't call out the best interest in people. It is adherence to something higher that brings out the best.

"Right now American foreign policy is motivated by fear."

And, adds this 38-year-old educator, fear propels hate—and hate generates still more hate.

"That's what we're trying to lick."

Asking for Criticism

WHAT is the committee's next step?

"We want criticism of our first report," Dr. White declares, "And we want it from anybody familiar with American-Soviet problems."

The committee resumes weekly meetings in September. Before drawing up its first assessment of the "cold war" the group met Saturday afternoons and evenings for two consecutive months.

"The committee sifted evidence from everybody. We sought every viewpoint."

Dr. White says he doesn't feel the report will help change the climate of thinking, nor will it be adopted—even in part—by any government.

"We did it because we feel it is right."

However, Dr. White made it clear that the Quakers aren't going to press the fight for peace merely by writing long, detailed reports.

"Words do nothing," he says. "We must do things, particularly help relieve the suffering of the world's persecuted millions."

Dr. White emphasized the importance of a recent $25,000 gift of streptaomycin—in 5000 five-gram vials—that was sent to the Russian Red Cross by the American Friends Service Committee. Part of the $20,000 share of the 1947 Nobel Peace Prize it won jointly with the British Society of Friends went for that purpose.

Statistics Course Offered at VPI

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 3 (AP). President Walter S. Newman announced today that courses in statistics will be offered certain Virginia Tech undergraduates this fall for the first time.

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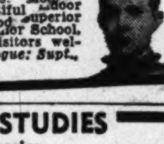

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Professional training, stimulating, thorough, with emphasis on salability. Classes for beginners. Discussion group. Personal conference. Manuscripts criticized. "Invitation to Dance" by one of our students will appear in McCALL'S for October. "That Tough Guy—Belisarius" by another student will be in an early issue of THE LADIES HOME JOURNAL. The sixth novel by another student was the choice of a book of the month club. 26th year begins October 1. Registration Sept. 17, 2 to 6 p. m.

Speech

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The Music Box

Service Bands to Star Lovelies This Week

MISS ARMEN MISS WARNER

CONCERTS this week are just two: Tonight at 8:30 the Army Band plays at the Watergate.

Capt. Hugh Curry leads the band, with TV star Jeanne Warner as soloist. Sgt. Keig Garvin will be on hand to trombone, and the band chorus will sing under the direction of Lt. Samuel Loboda.

Wednesday night the Watergate at 8:30 brings up the Air Force Band under Lieut. Col. Howard. Not to be outdone by Army, the Air Force will have Miss Kay Armen singing, Evalyn Tyner on the piano, and Miss Jacqueline Smith twirling the baton.

Their program will also include the crowning of the Queen of the President's Cup Regatta, their orchestra, their glee club, and Sgt Glenn Darwin for baritoning. Looks like some show.

A CHANGE in plans has moved the Hamilton National Bank's Washington high school musical talent contest to Radio Station WMAL. The date for the initial half-hour broadcast will be announced later. Students in all public and parochial high schools in the District of Columbia are eligible to compete and may file entry applications through their music teachers.

Awards will include college scholarships for the winning students, and trophies for their schools.

The National Symphony organization, business and esthetic, will be rolling again shortly. Conductor Howard Mitchell returns from vacation in Vermont on the 15th. Manager Mutch comes back the 6th, and the concertmaster, Jan Tomasow, flies up in October from Latin America, where he has been playing steadily throughout the summer.

The season opens in Constitution Hall on October 26.

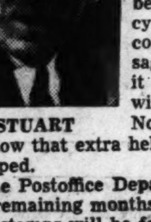
P. H.

The Washington Philatelist

Curtailing of Stamp Plan Slows Agency Business

By William M. Stuart

ATTENTION is called to the decrease in sales at the Philatelic Agency. Business is slow and a large falling off in current sales is causing some concern at the Postoffice Department. A few months ago mail orders were delayed in delivery from 60 to 90 days, but at present immediate delivery is possible. Even though the "presidential series" has been restored to the agency list business sales are not nearly equal to those of recent years. The presidential series had to be removed from the list at the agency because of the large number of commemorative stamps issued by passage of bills in Congress. For a time it became necessary to use five more windows for delivery of mail orders. Now both mail and counter business is so slow that extra help needed in filling orders has been dropped.



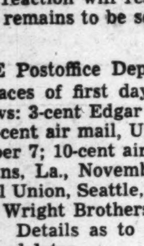
STUART

The Postoffice Department has issued its program for the remaining months of the calendar year 1949, and six new stamps will be forthcoming. It now seems questionable whether the department was wise in curtailing its stamp program. Response of collectors to the restored presidential issue has been rather disappointing and just what reaction will result when the 1949 stamp program ends, remains to be seen.

THE Postoffice Department has announced dates and places of first day sales of new commemoratives as follows: 3-cent Edgar Allan Poe, Richmond, Va., October 7; 15-cent air mail, Universal Postal Union, Chicago, Ill., October 7; 10-cent air mail Universal Postal Union, New Orleans, La., November 18; 25-cent air mail, Universal Postal Union, Seattle, Wash., November 30, and 6-cent air mail, Wright Brothers, Kitty Hawk, N. C., December 17, 1949. Details as to size, design and color will be announced later.

The plate numbers of the 6-cent air mail (small) coil stamp released on August 25, are 24 116 and 24 117.

A new 2-cent postage stamp bearing a likeness of President Theodore Roosevelt will be placed on sale at all Canal Zone postoffices on October 27, the anniversary of the late President's birth. The stamp will replace the present 2-cent Goethals stamp, the supply of which is exhausted. The color will be red. First day covers will be serviced by the postmaster, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.



A new commemorative stamp has been issued by Austria to honor the 125th anniversary of the birth of Anton Bruckner, famous Austrian composer. The stamp is a 40-g, dark green, sold without a surtax. It bears a portrait of the composer and was designed and engraved by Prof. Ferdinand Lorber. The stamp is recess-printed by the Austrian State Printing Works.

The Postoffice Department has announced that a highway postoffice will be inaugurated between Columbus, Miss., and Selma, Ala, on September 28. Special first-trip cancellations will be provided by the postmasters at Columbus and Selma and covers should reach the offices concerned not later than September 24.

The Postoffice Department has warned collectors and dealers against ordering stamps on a prepaid basis from a certain concern in India. A number of addresses have been given but the firm has failed to fulfill its United States orders. Postal authorities in India are now making an investigation.

AT THE meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, Charles Kohen, the well-known stamp dealer, was the speaker. President Galloway presided and introduced the speaker. Kohen has just returned from Europe, where he visited England, France, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland and Austria. He found conditions rather bad and only the cheap stamps were in evidence. It was his opinion that the so-called rare and classical stamps were not to be found. The American dollar was what everyone wanted regardless of everything else. The tremendous losses in the war of the stamps are now being felt, and recovery will be a long time coming. Counterfeit stamps are everywhere, and in buying great care must be taken in order to avoid bogus material, he said. Now is not the proper time to pick up good material in Europe.

Another meeting will be held Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

Regular mail service, surface and air, is now available to the following provinces of Nationalist China: Fukien, Hunan, Kansu, Kiangsi, Kwangsi, Kwangtung, Kweichow, Ningsia, Sikang (Chwanpien), Sinkiang, Suiyuan, Szechwan, Taiwan (Formosa) Island, Tsinghai (Kokonor) and Yunnan.

The State of Israel has issued a commemorative stamp honoring the seventieth anniversary of the founding of Petah Tikvo, the "Mother of Colonies." The stamp depicts the first well dug in a modern Jewish settlement, in a frame of orange boughs and blossoms. The denomination is 40 mils and is in two colors, dark green and brown. The size is 31 by 29 mm. and perf 11. The stamp was placed on sale throughout the country on August 10. The Government of Israel operates an office, Ministry of Transport and Communications, 250 West 57th st., New York 19, N. Y., where stamps may be obtained.

No first day announcement for the stamp honoring the Wright Brothers and the Postal Union commemoratives has been issued. These dates may be expected soon.

Record Player

Clavichord's Tone Caught On 3 Disks

BACH: Two-part Inventions. Ralph Kirkpatrick, playing the clavichord. Concert Hall C-6.

There are some remarkable things about these three records. First of all, the absolute fidelity with which the tone of the clavichord is reproduced. This is the first time in my knowledge that this weak-toned forerunner of the piano has been properly illustrated on records.

Kirkpatrick brings out the clarity of the instrument, and its rather nasal sound, so lacking in that rich quality that marks the harpsichord. Yet this is no doubt a close approximation of the sound Bach had in mind for these and others of his keyboard works.

This same music was recorded in part some years ago by Erno Balogh on the piano. Balogh brought more warmth than Kirkpatrick to these clever but not equally engaging pieces. They are wonderful for study but for my choice, not things I would take from my shelves more than once a year. For many people they will be much more important and they could hardly be more perfectly reproduced.

STRAVINSKY: Suite Italienne for cello and piano. Raya Garbusova, cellist, with Erich Itor Kahn, pianist. Concert Hall C-5.

Nearly three decades ago Stravinsky wrote music for a ballet, Pulcinella. Musically the ballet was drawn from the style of Pergolesi. Ten years ater the ballet appeared, Stravinsky fashioned a suite for cello and piano from the original score.

It is this suite which Garbusova and Kahn bring us. And it is one of the most welcome additions to Stravinsky-on-record in seasons. The spirit of the work is at once late classic and modern. The shape of the melodies is that graceful curving known to those who have found Pergolesi a rewarding composer. The rhythmic idiom seems equally gracious. But from time to time the turn of a line in the cello, or the harmony of the piano writing gives away the secret that this is a twentieth-century view.

There is an orchestral version of the ballet which possesses its own charm. This suite is still another light on Stravinsky's talents. Garbusova, in addition to being a strikingly beautiful woman, is a great cellist who limns this music to perfection. She is skillfully seconded by Kahn and the engineers have brought the artists' efforts to records with care and lifelike sound.

BRAHMS: Serenade in D Major, Opus II. Concert Hall Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Henry Swoboda. C-4.

This serenade has been recorded before by Victor, with Richard Korn and the Alumni Orchestra of the National Orchestra Association. It is early Brahms and sings only at times. The rest of the time it is a bit routine in tone and thematic material.

The distinguishing thing about this set is the way the tone of the chamber orchestra comes to life in Concert Hall's accurate technique. This is a different kind of tone from English Decca's amazing realism but it does sound as if the various instruments were near enough to your ear to identify themselves with a mere whisper.

Without wishing to seem ungrateful to Concert Hall, who have done a unique job of recording unfamiliar repertoire in brilliant style, we hope that they will turn more and more of their attention to the neglected works of this century, leaving to slumber those seldom-heard compositions of the last century. For so thorough has the exploitation of the nineteenth century been by our romantically inclined orchestral and solo performers that we can safely assume that in most cases unheard music of the nineteenth century is well left unheard.

P. H.

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JACK O. KING
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WASHINGTON, D.C.

2 Countries 'Warring' Over Delora

STEIN, From Page 7

bolster an illusion of authenticity, and being genuinely American, she doesn't have to win an American audience by singing songs from the Hit Parade.

It happened this way. Delora was born in Iowa (how American can you get!) and lived there until she was 3. Then her Iowa mother, and her Brazilian father who had been studying and teaching languages at the University of Iowa and also acting as director of the glee club, went to Brazil to live. There they stayed while dark-eyed Delora grew up, grew beautiful, grew talented as a pianist and singer. When Senhor Jose Bueno, who is now foreign trade adviser to the Pan American Union here in Washington, came back to the United States in 1944, he naturally brought his family with him.

A Collector

DELORA studied at the Juilliard School of Music, continuing piano training she'd begun at the Colegie Bennett and the Institute

DELORA BUENO
. . . Bueno? Si, bueno

Nacional de Musica in Rio de Janeiro, but putting most of her time into singing. Having fallen victim to "saudade," which Delora calls a combination of homesickness and lovesickness, Delora collected Brazilian music and probably has the most complete library of authentic Brazilian folk music in this country.

Talent scouts at concerts urged her to try night club work. Success in that field earned her an audition at DuMont, and that's how now we've got Delora. Miguelita Valdes' Cuban orchestra and Puerto Rican dancers Roberto and Alicia perform with Delora before a backdrop representing "Pao d'Assucar" (Sugar Loaf Mountain) in the Rio harbor. The set is of a Rio night club, and nothing but Latin-American music is played.

Delora's name, if you've wondered, isn't really Portuguese at all. Her real name is Janet—for the Iowa branch of the family—but Miss Bueno thought she needed a Brazilian-sounding name for professional work even if she wouldn't stoop to feigning an accent she doesn't possess. She made up Delora, a name she'd never seen before and has seen only once since—on a note left as a clew in a murder mystery. Bueno means good—and she is.

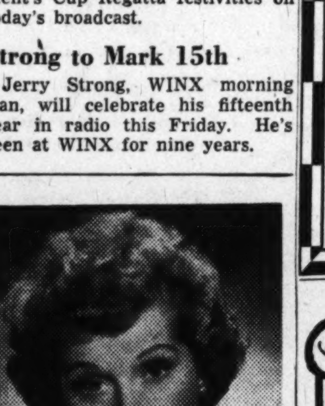
'Society Spotlight' At New Time Today

Alice Freer, who broadcasts social news every Sunday afternoon on her "Society Spotlight" program, will be heard at a new time—1:30 to 1:45 p.m.—effective today on WMAL and WMAL-FM.

Mrs. Freer will discuss the President's Cup Regatta festivities on today's broadcast.

Strong to Mark 15th

Jerry Strong, WINX morning man, will celebrate his fifteenth year in radio this Friday. He has been at WINX for nine years.



Lucille Ball . . . she's back on the air Fridays at 8:30 p. m. in "My Favorite Husband." Pick it up on WTOP

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Talks and Discussion

WBCC—11 a. m. Services from Bethesda Presbyterian Church. The Rev. J. S. Albertson.

WTOP—Noon. Invitation to Learning takes up John Galsworthy's drama, "Loyalties."

ROOSEVELT

WTOP—1:15 p. m. D. C. Dateline features "Labor Day 1949." Secretary of Labor Tobin is guest.

WPIK—2:30. Senator Flanders (R., Vt.), with Charles Parmer, discusses "We, the British and Money."

WRC—4. Living—1949: Labor Day drama documentary.

WWDC—9:45. Civil Rights Inventory: Discussion of how Hollywood handles racial issues.

Music

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Schubert Symphony No. 2 in B Flat. Howard Barlow and the CBS Symphony. Also Haydn, Concerto No. 1 in C for Violin and strings. Isaac Stern, with string orchestra and Alexander Zakin, cembalo. Also Beethoven, Prometheus Overture. Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony. Also Shostakovtich, Symphony No. 1 in F. Artur Rodzinski and the Cleveland Orchestra.

WQQW—2. Memorial program honoring Dr. Hans Kindler.

WTOP—3. Moura Lympany, British pianist, plays Brahms' Concerto in No. 2 in B Flat, with the CBS Symphony.

WCFM—7. Memorial program dedicated to Dr. Hans Kindler.

WMAL—7:30. Carnegie Hall: Lauritz Melchior and Frank Black's orchestra.

WASH-FM — 8. Haydn, Symphony No. 88 in G. Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. Also Hindemith, "Nobilissima Visione." Same performers.

WRC—8:30. NBC Symphony, with Milton Kaye, pianist; Nadine Connor, soprano, and John Baker, baritone. Harold Levey conducts final concert of season.

Drama and Variety

WWDC—2:25 p. m. Baseball, New York at Washington.

WBCC—3. National Tennis championships, from Forest Hills.

WMAL—4:10. Football. Redskins vs. Chicago Bears; exhibition, at Memphis.

WMAL—9. Burl Ives.

WTOP—9:30. Horace Heidt show. James Roosevelt is speaker.

WRC—10. Who Said That? George S. Kaufman, Al Capp and Earl Wilson are guests of Robert Trout.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WNBW—2 P. M. Tennis, from Forest Hills.

WTTG—2:25. Baseball. Yanks vs. Nats.

WNBW—2 p. m. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," with Margaret Phillips.

WMAL-TV—10. Boris Karloff in the first show of his new series, "Conflict." Georgia Gibbs sings.

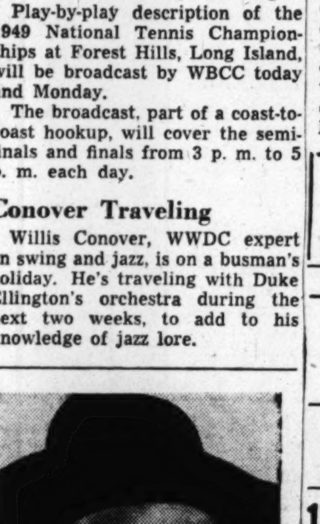
Station WBCC to Carry Tennis Championships

Play-by-play description of the 1949 National Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, Long Island, will be broadcast by WBCC today and Monday.

The broadcast, part of a coast-to-coast hookup, will cover the semi-finals and finals from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

Conover Traveling

Willis Conover, WWDC expert on swing and jazz, is on a busman's holiday. He's traveling with Duke Ellington's orchestra during the next two weeks, to add to his knowledge of jazz lore.



Hopalong Cassidy, television cowboy star, will be here Thursday morning from 10 to 12. He'll pitch camp at Uline Arena, shake hands with all his juvenile admirers, dispense free lucky coins and advice about camping on the range. Hopalong is seen Fridays at 5 p. m. on WNBW.

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Let's Get Rid Of Audiences

CROSBY, From Page 7

nice to see that someone is trying to get rid of that audience. We'd best get rid of it right now or it'll become the curse of television as it was of radio. As a matter of fact, the studio audience will be much worse in television. It'll fix the range and movement of the cameras to narrow limits. And the action in front of the cameras will be even more restricted.

"Garroway at Large" is not an imitation of the theater, the movies or radio. It is a television program and couldn't be put on anywhere else. It appears to be directed at pleasing a few people in a living room, not at provoking wild shrieks of laughter from a studio audience. The orchestra, the singers, and Garroway are all toned down to a point where they won't wake the baby. And, of course, you won't hear a single handclap.

Best Memorial To Kindler Is The Orchestra

HUME, From Page 7

As one of the world's foremost cellists, Hans Kindler had a virtuoso reputation. He played in the world premieres of such important scores as Schonberg's Pierrot Lunaire, Bloch's Schelomo, and the Ravel Trio. He was associated with the great names of the first two decades of this century: Busoni, Mengelberg, Julia Culp and Conductors Stokowski, Stock, Furtwangler and many more.

As a conductor he is known chiefly for his work with the National Symphony, to which he preferred to give most of his efforts. Nevertheless he appeared in Europe, South America, and with the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, and other orchestras.

In the course of many conversations about various phases of music, Dr. Kindler and I knew we did not agree about his conducting. It was a happy experience to attend his concerts and then have to write some of the criticisms which seemed to me unavoidable. But it is not the privilege of a critic always to say pleasant things about musicians professionally, even when he has amicable personal interchange with them.

Finest Memorial

THE important fact is that Hans Kindler instituted and led the National Symphony Orchestra for 18 years, giving the Capital of our country its own orchestra. He played music that satisfied large audiences and played it in a manner that kept him coming back for years.

His own finest memorial will be the continued growth of that orchestra. This is an appropriate time to assume that all those who wish to see a fine orchestra flourish in Washington will work to perpetuate the institution Kindler founded.

The National Symphony is now led by Howard Mitchell, who was Kindler's own choice for his successor, and who was associated with Kindler for 15 years as first cellist and later as associate conductor.

The orchestra's 1949-50 handbook carries a brief but prophetic message from its founder, "Long life to the National Symphony and good luck."

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Prints from Gallatin bequest. Recent acquisitions.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National collection of fine arts. Exhibition by Potomac Craftsmen. Division of Graphic Arts. Dahlgreen Prints. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, first floor of Natural History Building.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Steichen selection of documentary photographs. Prints by Jacob Kainen. Paintings by Samuel David Smith.

FREER GALLERY 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer. Gallery 4, through December.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Contemporary American and European Paintings from the collection.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery). Paintings by Genevieve Long. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Medici Prints from the collection.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Jacob Lawrence "John Brown Series."

WATKINS GALLERY. Water colors by Robert F. Gates. Open daily except Saturday.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Exhibition by Abbott School Students.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Photos of Experimental Negro Theater in Brazil.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY. 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show of water colors. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

BIOW ASSOCIATES, 1306 H st. nw. Group show of paintings.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Members' summer show; 11 to 5 weekdays.

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY, 717 Queen st. Prints and drawings by John C. Rogers.

GINN'S, Silver Spring, Md. Fashion drawings by Louise Eastment; through September 6.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, King st., Alexandria. Work by Washington Sculptors Group.

SPECTOR'S, East-West Highway at Rock Creek Gardens, also William of New York, 1915 Michigan ave. ne. Oils and water colors by Washington artists.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, September 4, 1949. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7, News; Music 7:15 Sunday Prelude; 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden with Beattie	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Presby. Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Fred Beibel, 8:15; Carolina Calling, 8:30
9 :00	Hour of Power	World News	Tone Tapestries	News; Music	Song Serenade	CBS World News
:15	Sunday Prelude	Wormwood Forest	Tone Tapestries	Kostelanetz	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
:30	Voice of	Cameos of Music	String Ensemble	Familiar Hymns	Sunday Spirituals	Top Pop Concert
:45	Prophecy	Waltzes	Christian Science	Marine Story	Music by Martin	Top Pop Concert
10 :00	Israel Message	Highlights of	Radio Bible Class	Magic Credit	Crown Capers	Top Pop Concert
:15	Israel Message	the Bible	Radio Bible Class	Time	Milton Ford	Top Pop Concert
:30	Southernaires	Family Time	Voice of Prophecy	Magic Credit	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
:45	Southernaires	Family Time	Voice of Prophecy	Time	Milton Ford	Church of the Air
11 :00	Chapel Time	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News; Services	Super Parade	News; Newsmak's
:15	Fed. Spotlight	Ranger Joe	Back to God	Natl. Pente-	Super Parade	Your Town
:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	costal Holi-	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	ness Church	Wings	Tabernacle
12 :00	Fantasy in Mel.	News	Art Brown Show	News; Crosby	Bing Crosby	Invitation to
:15	Foreign Reporter	Music Salon	Art Brown Show	Bing Crosby	and Guest	Learning
:30	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
:45	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
1 :00	Mel. Encounter	America United	Chapel Hour	News; Band	Amateurs of 1949	News, Collingwd.
:15	Hollyw'd By-line	America United	Chapel Hour	Band Stand	Amateurs of 1949	D. C. Dateline
:30	Alice Freer	Chicago Round	Dotson Bible	Band Stand	News; Express	Treasury
:45	Accent Melody	Table	Class	Band Stand	Super Express	Bandstand
2 :00	This Week	Voices Down	C. Keaton, Organ	News; Band	Meet Composer	Choraliers
:15	Around World	the Wind	Furs on Parade	Band Stand	Meet Composer	Choraliers
:30	Mr. President	Design for	Revival Hour	Band Stand	Baseball	Syncopation
:45	Mr. President	Listening	Revival Hour	Band Stand	New York at	Piece
3 :00	Changing World	Design For	Revival Hour	News; Band	Washington	CBS Symphony
:15	Life Sketches	Listening	Revival Hour	Band Stand	Baseball	CBS Symphony
:30	Navy Hour	Air Force Band	B-Bar-B	Band Stand	Baseball	CBS Symphony
:45	Navy Hour	Air Force Band	Ranch Preview	Band Stand	New York at	CBS Symphony
4 :00	Redskin Rally	Living—1949	House of Mystery	News; Band	Washington	CBS Symphony
:15	Redskins	Living—1949	House of Mystery	Band Stand	Baseball	CBS Symphony
:30	vs.	Silver Strings	Martin Kane,	Band Stand	Meet the Band	National Air
:45	Chicago Bears	Silver Strings	Private Eye	Band Stand	Meet the Band	Races
5 :00	Redskins	Surprise Serenade	Under Arrest	News; Lombardo	News and Names	Music for You
:15	vs.	Surprise Serenade	Under Arrest	Guy Lombardo	Sunset & Vine	Music for You
:30	Chicago	Voices & Events	True Detective	Waltz Time	News; Hymns	Symphonette
:45	Bears	Voices & Events	Mysteries	Constant Invader	Spirituals	Symphonette
6 :00	Redskins	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News; Songs	Full Gospel	Hour of Stars
:15	vs.	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Hour of Stars
:30	Chicago	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Tin Pan Alley	Yours Truly,
:45	Bears	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Congress	Sports Roundup	Johnny Dollar
7 :00	Drew Pearson	Hollywood Calling	Adventures of	News; Operetta	Ave Maria Hour	Your Hit Parade
:15	Mon. M. Hdlines	Hollywood Calling	the Falcon	Jerome Kern	Ave Maria Hour	On Parade
:30	Carnegie Hall	Guy Lombardo	The Saint	Fiesta	Curtain Call	Call the Police
:45	Carnegie Hall	Show	Saint; Desmond	Galla-vini	Curtain Call	Call the Police
8 :00	Stop the Music	Four Star	Alexander's	News; Journey	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
:15	Stop the Music	Playhouse	Mediation Board	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Sam Spade
:30	Stop the Music	NBC	Smoke Rings	Sent. Journey	Metropolitan	Life with Luigi
:45	Stop the Music	Summer	Smoke Rings	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Life with Luigi
9 :00	Walter Winchell	Symphony	Count of	News; Symphony	It's the Tops	Corliss Archer
:15	Louella Parsons	Harold Levey	Monte Cristo	Espagnole,	Ed Hart	Corliss Archer
:30	Chance of a	Ethel Merman	Sheilah Graham	Yehudi Menuhin	Treasure Chest	Horace Heidt
:45	Life Time	Ethel Merman	Albert L. Warner	Violinist	Moss H. Kendrix	Horace Heidt
10 :00	Jimmy Fidler	Who Said That	John J. Anthony	News; Hour of	Proudly We Hail	Dress Parade
:15	Ted Malone	Who Said That	John J. Anthony	St. Francis	Proudly We Hail	Dress Parade
:30	Hanniger, Organ	Vic Damone	John J. Anthony	Dreamland	News; Church	Dick Jurgens
:45	Geo. Sokolsky	Vic Damone	John J. Anthony	Dreamland	of God	Orchestra
11 :00	News	News: Music	W. Hillman, Nws.	News; Dreamland	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
:15	Lee Dayton	Elmer Peterson	Veteran to Know	Dreamland	Salvation Army	Peoples Platform
:30	Lee Dayton	Dance Orchestra	Dance Music	Dreamland	Sunday Vespers	Peoples Platform
:45	Lee Dayton	Dance Orchestra	Dance Mus.; News	Dreamland	Sunday Vespers	Guest Star

Program For WEAM

Sign On, 7 a. m., Wesleyan Hour.
8:00—Moods in Music.
8:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:00—Prison Vespers.
9:30—Elder Wm. Vicks.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News: Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Keynotes by Carle.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Trio Time.
1:30—Trio Time.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Songs of Saddle.
4:45—Federal Index.
5:00—This and That.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Dinner Music.
7:00—Cote Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Sage.
9:30—Quizpiration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—St. Paul's Church.
10:30—Elder N. L. Miller.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Harlem Hits.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

9:30 A. M.
WNBW—Naval Training.

2:00
WNBW—Tennis Championships.

2:05
WTTG—Bob Wolff.

2:20
WTTG—Baseball, Washington vs. New York.

5:00
WMAL—Super Circus.

5:30
WNBW—Western Film
WTTG—George's Pressbox.

6:00
WMAL—Cartoon Tele-Tales.

6:15
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WOIC—Theater of Vision.

6:30
WNBW—Newsreels, Sports.
WMAL—Singing Lady.

6:45
WNBW—Jeanne Warner.

7:00
WNBW—Review of the News.
WTTG—Amateur Hour.
WMAL—Treasure Chest.

7:30
WNBW—Broadway Spotlight.
WMAL—Penthouse Players.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination; Ruthie.

8:00
WMAL—Film Shorts.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.

8:30
WNBW—Leave It to the Girls.
WMAL—Film Shorts.

9:00
WNBW—Summer Playhouse.
WMAL—Atomic Report.
WOIC—Theater of Vision.

9:30
WMAL—Music Room.

10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time." Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—News in Review, Sports.

10:30
WNBW—News.
WMAL—Film Shorts.

10:45
WOIC—Jim Simpson, Sports.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:55 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 242, 96.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.

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The Washington Post

September 4, 1949

Television Won't Kill Radio

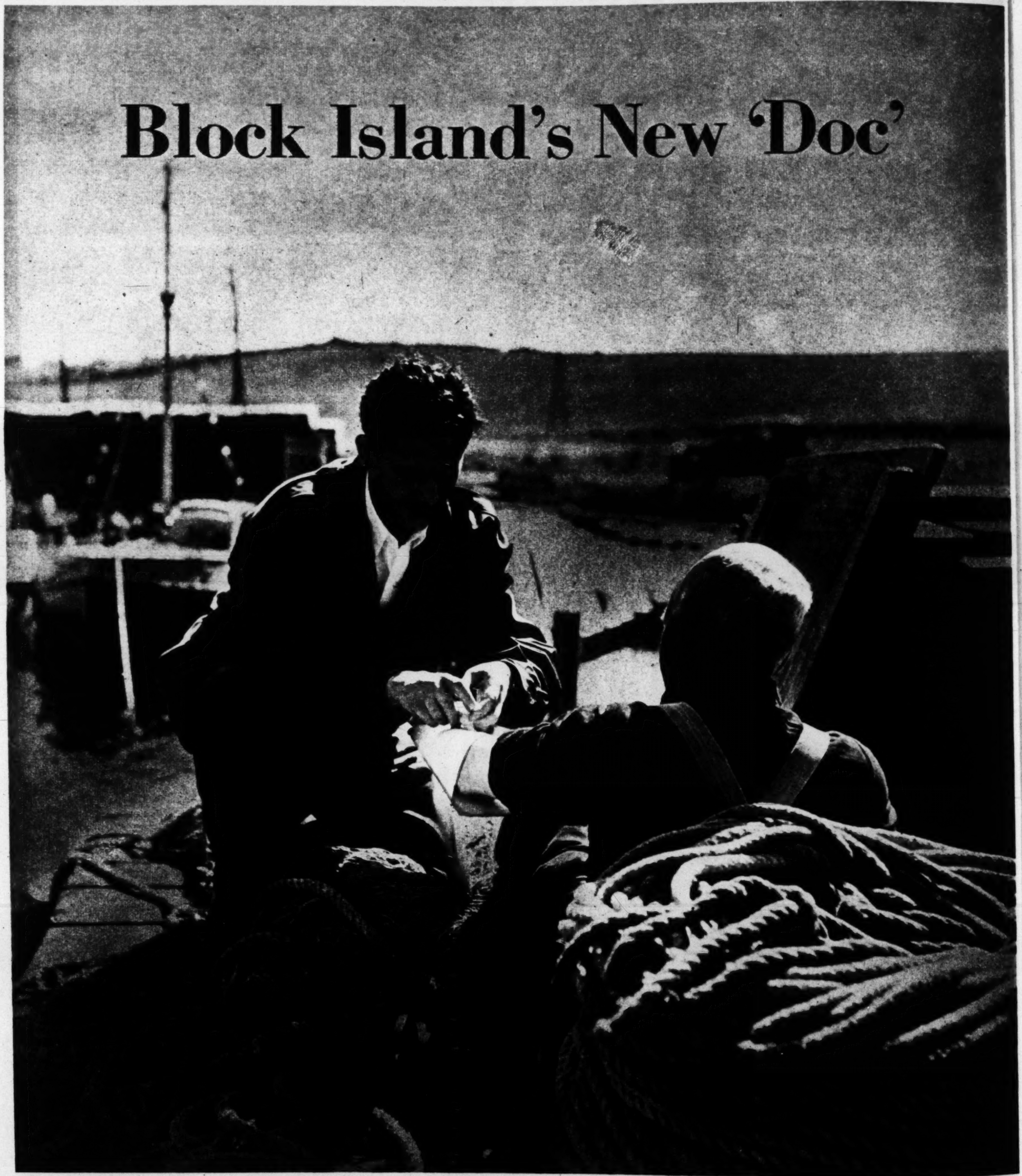
The budding battle for our leisure . . . PAGE 6.

SCHOOL AGAIN

SEE PAGE 12

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Block Island's New 'Doc'



Dr. Lorenzo Orlando's practice takes him the length and breadth of tiny Block Island. On one of its fishing-boat piers he dresses a fisherman's arm.

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A little Block Islander gets medical attention from Dr. Orlando in the dispensary of his cottage home.

The young medico is a one-man row-boat ambulance service. He's on his way to a sick fisherman aboard ship.

Into island homes still illuminated by ancient kerosene lamps, Dr. Orlando brings modern medical skill.

A young physician arrives to serve an isolated community far at sea

BLOCK ISLAND, jutting bleakly out of the Atlantic 12 miles off the Rhode Island coast, hardly looked like a garden spot in the grey mists last December when Dr. Lorenzo Orlando first saw it.

After five years in the army and two in

The Orlandos (center) quickly made many friends.

a prosperous private practice in Hackensack, N. J., 39-year-old Dr. Orlando had been seeking a small community in need of a doctor. A physician friend recommended the small island whose 550 year-round inhabitants are among the most isolated and rugged in all America. Old Doc Perry, who had served the community for 59 years, was about to retire, and the 550 Block Islanders (and their summer visitors) would be needing a new doc.

So young Doc Orlando found himself on the island on a winter's day looking things over. But now he hesitated. Block Island, whipped by snows and gales, wreathed in fogs, hardly seemed a good place to bring his wife and kids.

THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENS

He was about to abandon the whole idea and return to Hackensack when old Doc Perry was taken off the island, seriously ill. The 550 islanders had no doctor.

Dr. Orlando made his decision. He would stay. So he sold his New Jersey home and brought his wife and two small sons to the island. There, they live in a cottage; half of it they turned into an office.

So now Dr. Orlando is the new "island doc." His hours are long and his work is hard. He sorely needs a one or two-bed hospital. Things are far from idyllic.

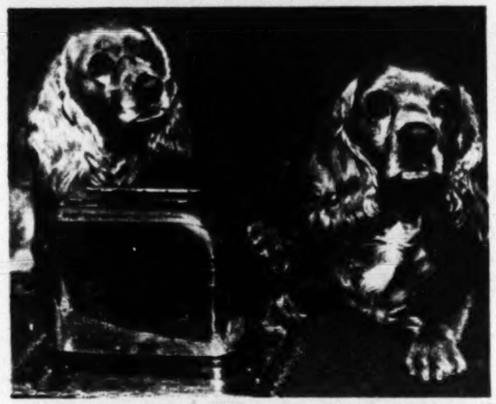
"But," says the new island doc, "I've never felt so satisfied. There's a job to be done here and I'm tackling it. It's the best decision I ever made. At last I feel I've found my niche—both as a human being and as a physician!"

Dr. Orlando has run the gamut of general medical practice. He's treated colds, set bones, delivered babies.

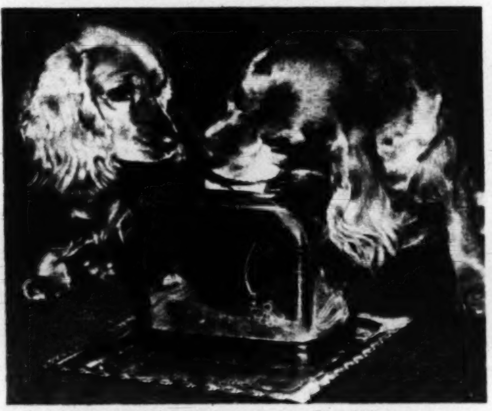
Block Island's medical practitioner is also called upon to treat injured pets, a service he gives without charge.

ON PARADE:

Breakfast with Daisy and Pluto or "Arf, what Totsy Toast!"

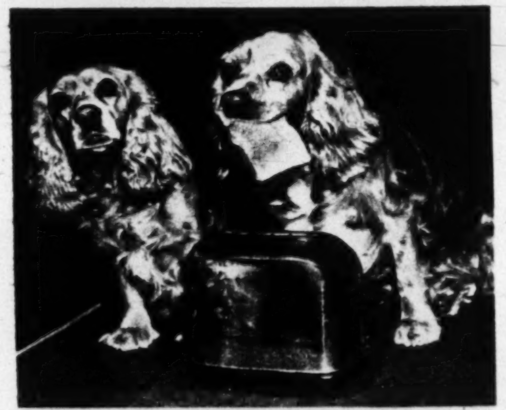


Announcer: "We switch you to the swanky kennel of Daisy and Pluto, brought to you by Totsy Toast."



"Good morning, sweet . . . Grrr!" Announcer: "Due to a slight disturbance, we pause for . . ."

(After strains of Lohengrin): "Hear Pluto crunch his delicious, golden brown, mouth-watering . ."



"Yes, folks, Pluto has gobbled down that crunchy, delicious Totsy Toast, leaving not a single crumb!"

The Turning Point

LILLY DACHE: *talks through her hats . . .*

EXACTLY 25 YEARS AGO, a dark, petite, hazel-eyed French girl arrived in New York. She had only $15 in her pocketbook and the address of Macy's department store. But those meager possessions were supported by an unshakeable conviction. The girl, named Lilly Dache, knew she would some day become the "first milliner in the new land."

Macy's hired her as a millinery salesgirl, and her technique with customers was good. But when it came to filling in the very exacting sales slips – that was too much for volatile, artistic Lilly. She quit.

Within a few days she landed a job in a cubby-hole hat store on upper Broadway. A few weeks later she bought the place on installments. Then, for two eternal days she fretted about the abominable stock, the unpaid notes and the lack of business. Finally, on the third day, a well-dressed woman entered and asked to see the models. Harried, temperamental Dache, ashamed of the old models and fearful lest she lose this obviously good customer, made a fast decision.

"I weel not sell you the old rags, ma cherie," she improvised in the grand manner acquired in the smart salons of Paris. "I am the new owner and I do not make the same chapeau for any two of my customers. Exclusive models only, cherie. For the individual head and personality. For you–your fair complexion and features demand . . ."

The lady found herself surrounded by mirrors and the subject of a detailed, personalized study. Half an hour later she left a $2 deposit for a $10.50 *original* model.

With the money, Lilly rushed out and bought felt and ribbon–fabrics which would weave a new and fabulous career. That first day she made seven similar sales.

Today, lodged in a swanky 10-story building of her own, she sits firmly atop the millinery totem pole, designing some 9,000 styles each year, heading 200 employees and conducting a multimillion-dollar business.

Her styles appear in 300 other stores and her clients include celebrities and society women, paying from $50 to $150 a hat.

There are now 30,000 regular Dache customers who need never answer that famous question: "Where did you get that hat?"

THE COVER: To eat the apple or not to eat the apple: that seems to be the question. It was supposed to be for you-know-who—now that school bells are ringing again, but it looks as if pretty Kristin Arnold, of Corona Del Mar, Calif., is telling herself not to be too hasty. Would Teacher miss it?

PICTURE CREDITS: Cover, Mechling-FPG; 2–3, Allan Gould; 4, Georgia Engelhard; 5, INP; 8, Ernest Palinkas-Pix; 10–11, Ben Ross; 14, Albert Gommi; 16–17, David Eisendrath, Jr.; 18–19, Combine Photos; 20, Edward Ozern; 22–23, Bradley Smith.

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THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

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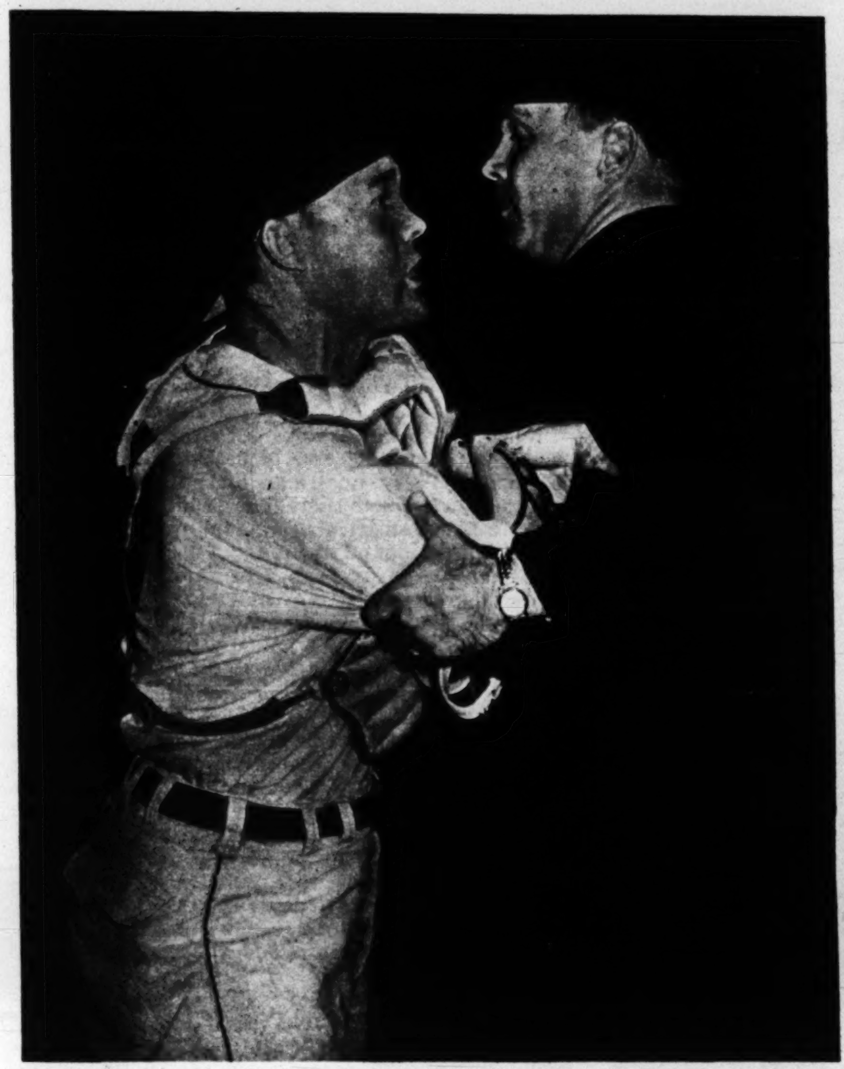


Rhubarbs were plentiful during season of close pennant races in both big leagues. Washington catcher Al Evans got thumb from umpire Honichik after this mix-up.

Fans got foolish when dog days of summer set in. Irked by slumping Cleveland Indians, Charlie Lupica climbed 16-foot pole, vowed to stay 'till Indians led league.

Baseball Boils Over

It's been the hottest season ever —in more ways than you think

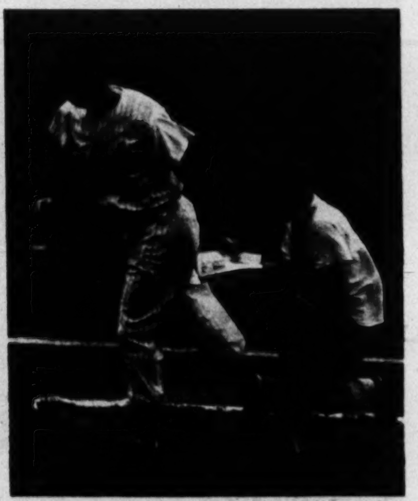
AS THE CRAZY SUMMER OF 1949 drew toward a close, baseball was having its troubles too. The thermometer climbed into the 90s, players got testy, umpires started to snarl and the fans began to bark right back at the hot dogs.

Among other things, the season had been highlighted by dramatic pennant races in both leagues, the hitting of Ted Williams, the base running of Jackie Robinson, the heel of Joe DiMaggio, the antics of Commissioner A. B. ("Happy") Chandler and the bad luck of Leo Durocher who was arrested for assault, sued by a fan, heckled by catcher Walker Cooper and saddled with one of the most inept pitching staffs in the business.

The spectators reacted to these dramatics in various ways. In Cleveland, one fan climbed a flagpole, vowed to stay there until the Indians led the league, and another quit the team entirely, moved to Pittsburgh to root for the Pirates. In Chicago a lady shot the Phillies' first baseman, in Cincinnati an *aficionado* cheered a home run, gagged on a wiener, was saved from a personal strike-out by artificial respiration. And in Brooklyn, a Dodger fan stabbed his mother-in-law who rooted for the Giants. It's been a mad summer.

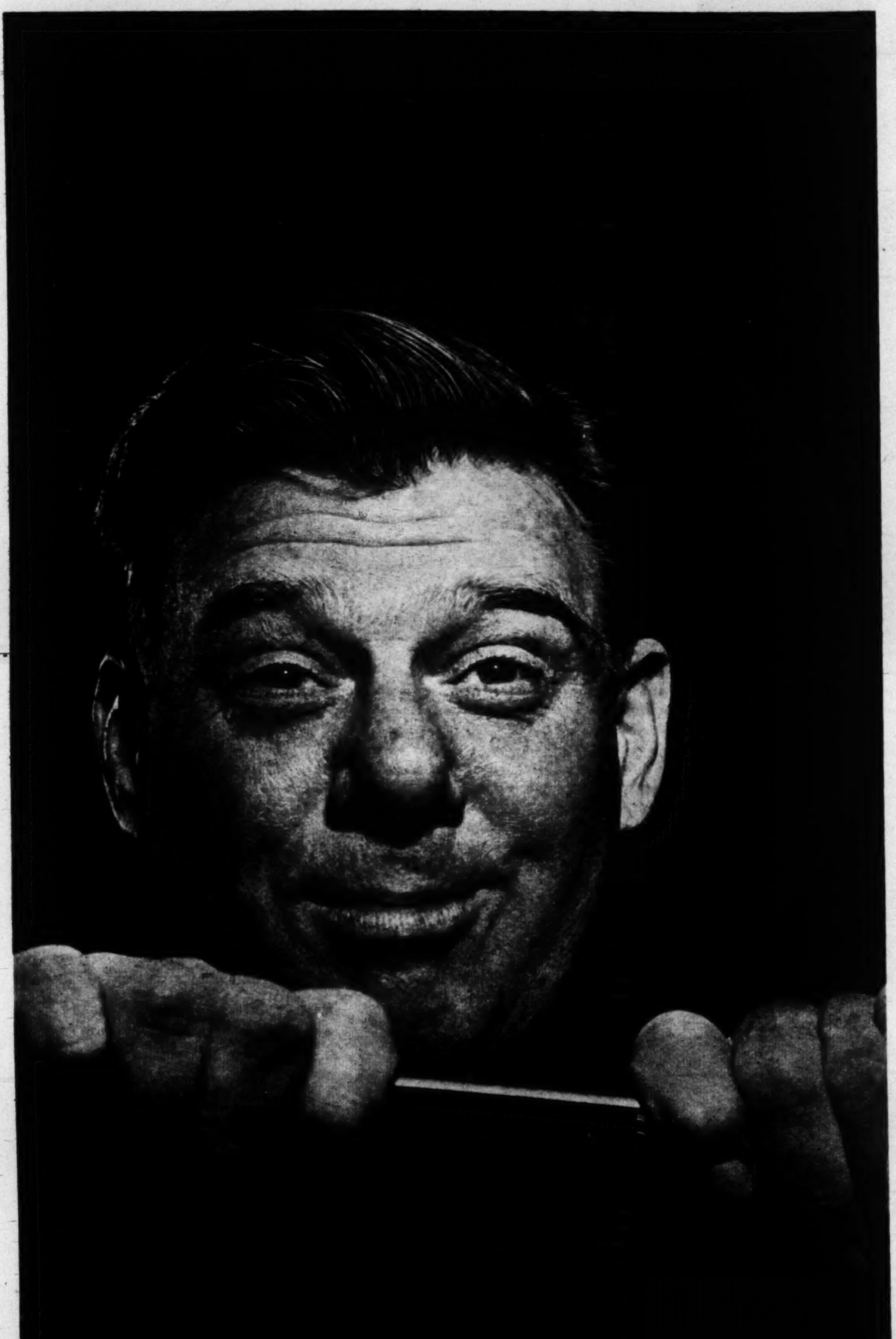
Cops got into act as season wore on. This photographer was bounced in Cleveland.

Gloom was thick over Brooklyn when beloved Dodgers dropped three straight to St. Louis in July. One "leryal" Dodger fan slept under left field bleachers all season.



Young and old idolized Joe DiMaggio, whose comeback thrilled thousands.

Will Television Kill Radio?



Busiest man in broadcasting is carrot-topped Arthur Godfrey (CBS), who has two straight radio shows, another—"Talent Scouts"—for radio-TV.

THE LITTLE BRONX HOUSEWIFE was suing for divorce. As part of the settlement, she demanded custody of the family television set.

"Let the old man keep the radio," she told the judge. "It won't be of any use in a couple of years anyway!"

This fall a lot of people agreed with the little lady from the Bronx. They watched TV antennas sprouting from housetops all over the country. There were 2,010,000 sets in use at mid-year; and William S. Paley, chairman of the board at CBS, confidently predicts there'll be 18 million antennas waving from American roof-tops by 1954.

There's no doubt about it: TV, the baby, has grown into a lusty teen-ager. And broadcasting leaders agree that it may outstrip radio in popularity and importance by 1954.

However, these same industry big-wigs stoutly insist that for at least ten years—maybe longer—commercial radio will still be around, drawing millions of listeners.

CBS's Paley makes this point: "Compare those 18 million television sets we're supposed to have in this country by 1954 with the much larger number of radio sets in operation today. Such a comparison makes it plain that sound broadcasting must be the major medium for some years to come."

A survey by American Broadcasting Co. proves Paley's point. There are now 39,000,000 radio homes in the U. S. But the total number of sets in homes, cars and public places reaches 78,829,400—one for every other American.

Thus even if 10 million of these radio sets are discarded in the next five years—and not another radio set sold—there will still be 50 million more radio sets than TV receivers on Jan. 1, 1954.

Furthermore, Americans will still listen to those radio sets, insists Frank M. Folsom, president of RCA. Says he: "People on porches, in cars, on the beaches and the picnic grounds, and housewives at home listening to soap-operas while doing the dishes, will continue to provide an audience for sound broadcasting."

TOO MANY DIFFERENT TASTES

HOW ABOUT THE small radio station? Will it ultimately be squeezed out in the battle between TV and sound radio?

The independent will not only survive but prosper, answers Ted Cott, vice-president of New York's spunky independent, WNEW.

"The independent radio stations, with their specialized programming and their local service," says Cott, "will always perform an invaluable function in American life."

Adds Cott: "Television won't hurt radio as much as *fear* of television will. No television will ever replace good radio; it will certainly have a salutary effect by eliminating *bad* radio."

Niles Trammell, president of NBC, agrees that TV will never bump radio off the air. "We will always need radio," he says, "for news, music, serials and other programs that TV cannot handle so well."

Another big gun in the industry, Frank Stanton, president of CBS, also sees no sudden death for radio. Television will no more kill radio, Stanton says, than radio killed the phonograph. His reason: "There are too many millions of Americans, with too many different tastes and desires and moods, for any one medium to serve them all."

TV fans shrug off all this as oratory, call it whistling in the graveyard. To help bury radio, the DuMont Television Network predicts that video shows will be playing to an audience of 400,000 homes in New York City next month. People in them will be watching TV during the very hours that the "top ten" radio programs are being aired.

Television is giving it a run for its money, but radio isn't going to pass out of the picture. Here are reasons why:

That would put the new and old medium on an equal footing in New York. DuMont says you'll see the same thing happen eight months from now in nine of the country's ten major population centers.

Maybe. That could be just whistling in the dark, too. But if it happens even partially, it will give the sound radio folk a long, uphill run for the money they've collected with hardly a mild sweat in years past.

Then, too, something else causes television men to smirk when you speak about it.

That's color television, itself the source of bitter rivalry among the tight little technical clans responsible for perfecting TV from the first.

Two years ago, color television seemed dead almost before it was born. The Federal Communications Commission refused to grant broadcasting channels for the only type of color transmisssion even remotely ready for public use. This was a mechanical process sponsored by CBS, and was developed in competition with an electronic process of color-TV broadcasting warmly championed by RCA and NBC.

THE BATTLE OF THE LIVING ROOM

- **Will we listen to radio in 1954?**
- **What do the stars think of TV?**
- **What about color television?**
- **What new radio and TV shows will we be watching this fall?**
- **How is TV changing our national habits?**

Three months ago, the FCC lifted one corner of its ban, and permitted a 60-day trial broadcasting period over WCBS-TV, New York. It was to be a test, and it won't end for another three weeks. Two other East-coast stations broadcast in color for three-day periods last month.

No one, including TV authorities themselves, yet knows whether color television will be practical for public use, and if so, when. Chances are, development work will take at least another five years. But when that's ended, and when you can see the color of Harry Truman's bow-ties in your own living room –Zowie, radio's through, say the TV folk!

Meanwhile, the battle rages with radio on one side and black-and-white television on the other. And right now, with the fall and winter listening seasons coming up, producers on both sides of the fence are preparing to toss their fall shows into the fray.

Here are the competing line-ups:

RADIO:

"Mass-appeal" shows will lean more heavily than ever on two tried-and-true ingredients–give aways, and jokes.

There'll be two new Lady Bountifuls on the giveaway circuit. NBC's "Hollywood Calling" will donate the startling jackpot of $31,000; ABC's "Chance of a Lifetime" will dangle $50,000 in front of listeners.

Most radio critics aren't too happy about these give-away shows. One New York radio columnist recently wrote his boss a memo, then published it. The memo: "With so many give-away shows on the air, why not change my title to lottery editor?"

Radio men snap back at the critics: "Sure, we know the lure of a give-away show is gold, and not entertainment, but just look at the fat Hooper ratings these shows roll up."

Whatever the final solution, the controversy over give-aways does prove one point: radio is still very much alive. Busy executives don't usually debate dead issues.

As for radio comedy, all of the clowns, some rather shop-worn, are back. Lone exception is baggy-eyed Fred Allen, now on a long-postponed vacation.

You'll be hearing the jokes of Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Eddie Cantor, Archie Gardner, Jimmy Durante, Groucho Marx, Burns and Allen, Fibber McGee and Molly, Lum 'n Abner, Blondie, and Ozzie and Harriet. Arthur Godfrey will be back on both sides of the fence. He has a TV show, too.

The sound broadcasters are determined to offer active opposition to television with their new shows. The ones they're planning are mostly in the low and medium budget categories, and they're relying on them to hold and even increase their existing audiences.

The new shows: "Breakfast with Burrows," on CBS, starring gravel-throated Abe Burrows; "Leave It to Joan" at CBS, featuring the loose-jointed Joan Davis; "Hogan's Daughter," with Shirley Booth, on NBC; and "Halls of Ivy," a production by Don Quinn, who writes the Fibber McGee show.

TELEVISION:

Video viewers will be seeing new faces this fall, but hearing many familiar voices. To pick up some fan appeal, TV producers have lifted some of radio's top names.

For the first time, CBS cameras in Hollywood and New York will peer at these radio veterans: Ed Wynn, Amos 'n Andy and Lum 'n Abner.

NBC will introduce Vic and Sade, The Aldrich Family and Mr. and Mrs. North to television. ABC is set to mount The Lone Ranger on Silver and let him gallop onto TV screens.

During the season you'll also see such radio veterans as Jack Benny, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope mugging in front of TV cameras.

THE OLD FAMILIAR FACES

Most of last year's faces will be back, too. That means more of Milton Berle, Ed Sullivan, The Goldbergs, and the ubiquitous Mr. Godfrey. The Theatre Guild, Studio One and Philco Theatre dramatic shows will also be ready on cue when studio lights go on.

At least half a dozen new kid shows are being planned. The two champs–"Howdy Doody" and "Kukla, Fran and Ollie"–will set the pace.

Sports, public affairs, spot news, audience-participation and quiz shows? More of them than ever. Music? You'll be attending the Metropolitan Opera and Arturo Toscanini's NBC Symphony without leaving your living room.

Of all these new TV shows, the most significant is Ed Wynn's. He's acting as a trail-blazer. Up to the day he signed his contract, not one major radio or screen comedian had dared to take the TV plunge.

Jack Benny, for instance, had originally intended to do a "live" show twice a month from New York. Then he decided that one telecast a month would be enough. Now he's decided to wait until the kinescoping process is improved. (Kinescoping is photographing a show directly off the screen, then providing the film for rebroadcast.) Chances are, he'll appear on TV before the year is out.

According to a survey made by Rutgers University, television is changing the social habits of the nation. People with video sets, according to this survey, go to fewer movies, visit less with their friends and read fewer books.

These tendencies will probably be accentuated, for this season's television shows will undoubtedly be the best in the industry's short history. And next season, TV expects to be the top medium.

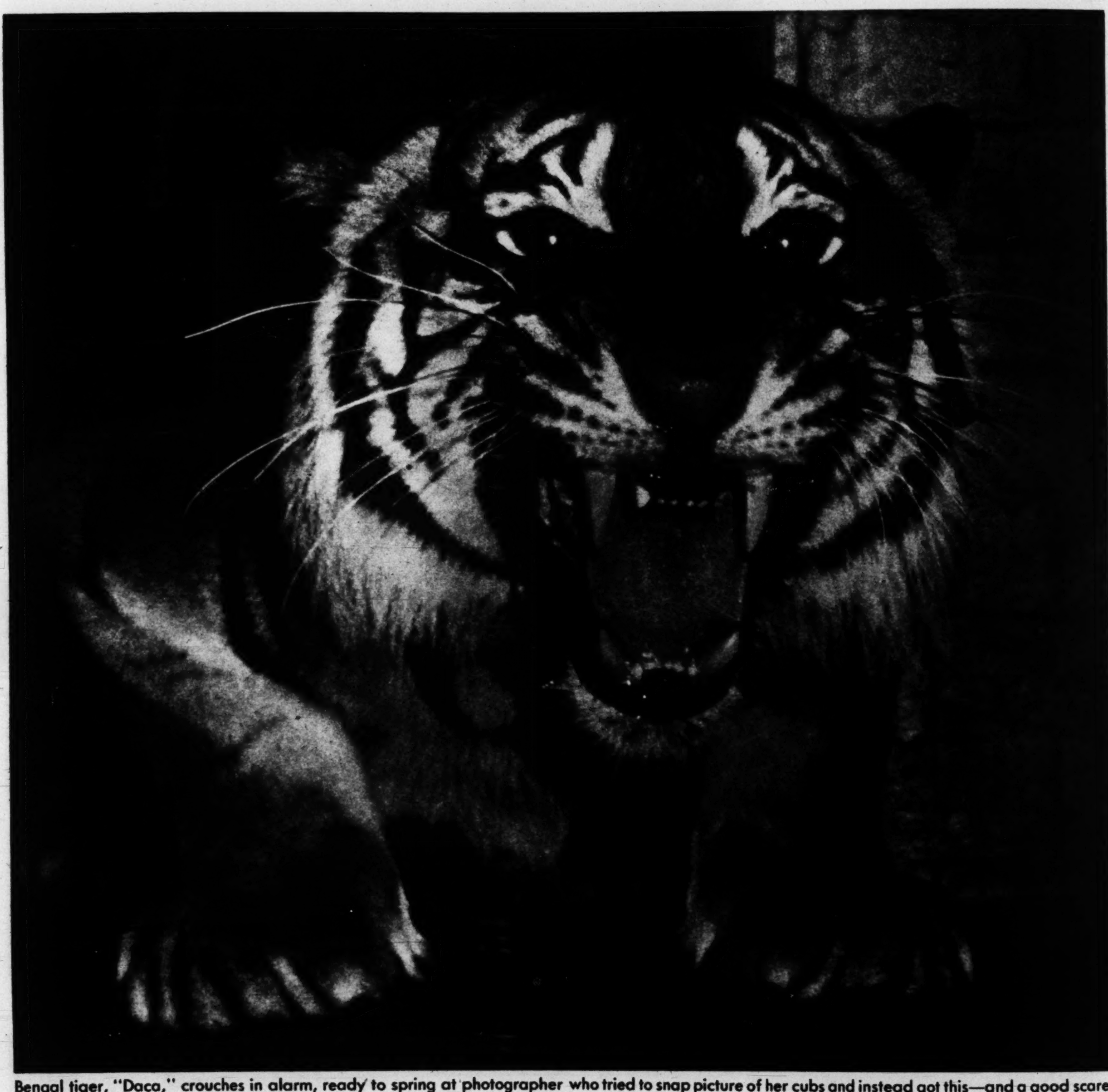
But don't plan on selling your radio set to the nearest junk dealer just yet. Hang onto the old thing–and get years' more entertainment out of it.

Lured at first by video, comedian Jack Benny (CBS) got cold feet, stays mainly with radio.

Radio's "My Friend Irma" (CBS) is Marie Wilson. "Irma" is being filmed, hasn't made TV debut.

Ozzie Nelson's "Ozzie and Harriet" (CBS) continues as radio headliner, also has shunned TV.

New broadcasting season finds Milton Berle (NBC) top video comic. His competition: Ed Wynn.



Bengal tiger, "Daca," crouches in alarm, ready to spring at photographer who tried to snap picture of her cubs and instead got this—and a good scare.

Why 'Daca' Was Angry

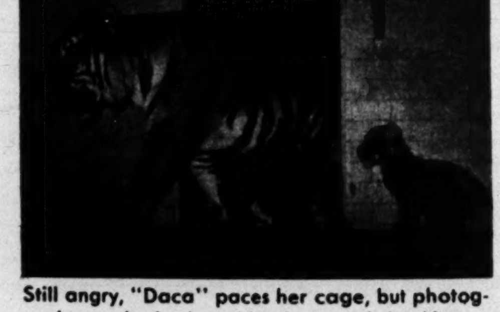
The Zoo's big Bengal tiger was taking no chances . . .

WHEN LEE S. CRANDALL, general curator of the Bronx (N. Y.) Zoo, saw this photograph of "Daca," a 375-pound, female Bengal tiger, he exclaimed: "I don't believe it!"

"Why, Daca's the tamest, gentlest animal I ever saw," Crandall said. "When she was born in 1944 she was the friendliest, brightest, happiest little kitten in the whole zoo. We hand-raised her. I've never even seen her snarl!"

Daca had her second litter last May, a male and a female cub. Last month a strange man poked a camera through the bars, waited until Daca crouched to protect her babies. Then he snapped the picture.

"Well," said Crandall, with a rising note of finality in his voice, "*that* explains it!"

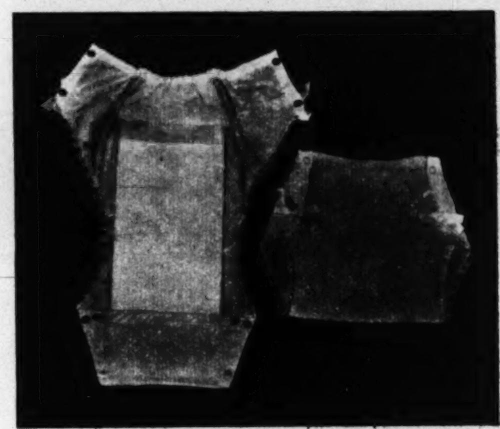


Still angry, "Daca" paces her cage, but photographer waited, shot this picture of the kittens.

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

HANDY COMBINATION is wall mirror with tray attached in which various beauty accessories may be neatly placed. It's designed for quick primping, can be used on table or wall in the kitchen, office, bedroom, hospital bedside, or the laundry. Mirror size is 8"x10"; tray size, 9"x3½"x2".



PINLESS WONDER is a panty for baby that eliminates diaper-pinning. Pockets under waistband hold diaper ends securely, avoid bunching around legs, waist. Lining is waterproof plastic, diaper can be folded eight times for more absorbency. Snap grippers allow adjustment of leg openings.

SWING-IN CLOTHESLINE BRACKET allows clothes to be hung from the inside of the house, then reeled outside to dry. Easily installed on window casing or porch post, it brings the clothesline indoors for convenience and safety. Bracket handles full wash load, can be operated with one finger.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS LISTED, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE," 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17.

Which Twin has the Toni? (See answer below)

new SPIN curler **cuts winding time in half—makes it double-easy!**

New exclusive Toni SPIN Curler grips...spins...locks with a flick of the finger. *No rubber bands!* All plastic, all-in-one! Nothing to tangle up in your hair! *Tiny teeth firmly grip* hair-tips so even the shortest ends become easy to manage! *Easy-spin action*—built right in—rolls each curl up in one quick motion! *Snaps shut!* Assures a better, longer-lasting curl. Winds more hair on each curler. Makes winding twice as easy—twice as fast! Now it's easier than ever before for any woman to wind perfect curls.

new FASTER process **gives you the most natural-looking wave ever!**

New Photo directions show how Toni waves hair in as little as 30 minutes! No other home permanent waves hair faster yet leaves it so soft and lustrous, so easy to set and style. For the Toni Waving Lotion is the same gentle lotion that has given more than 67 million permanents. Your Toni wave is guaranteed to last just as long as the most expensive wave you've ever had and guaranteed to look more natural . . . or your money back! Try this exciting Toni with new SPIN Curlers and see how quickly . . . how easily . . . you give yourself the most natural-looking wave you've ever had!

Which twin has the Toni? "Now we're both Toni Twins," says Lila Wigren. "When I saw how easy it was for Ella to give herself a Toni with the new SPIN Curlers I decided on a Toni, too!"

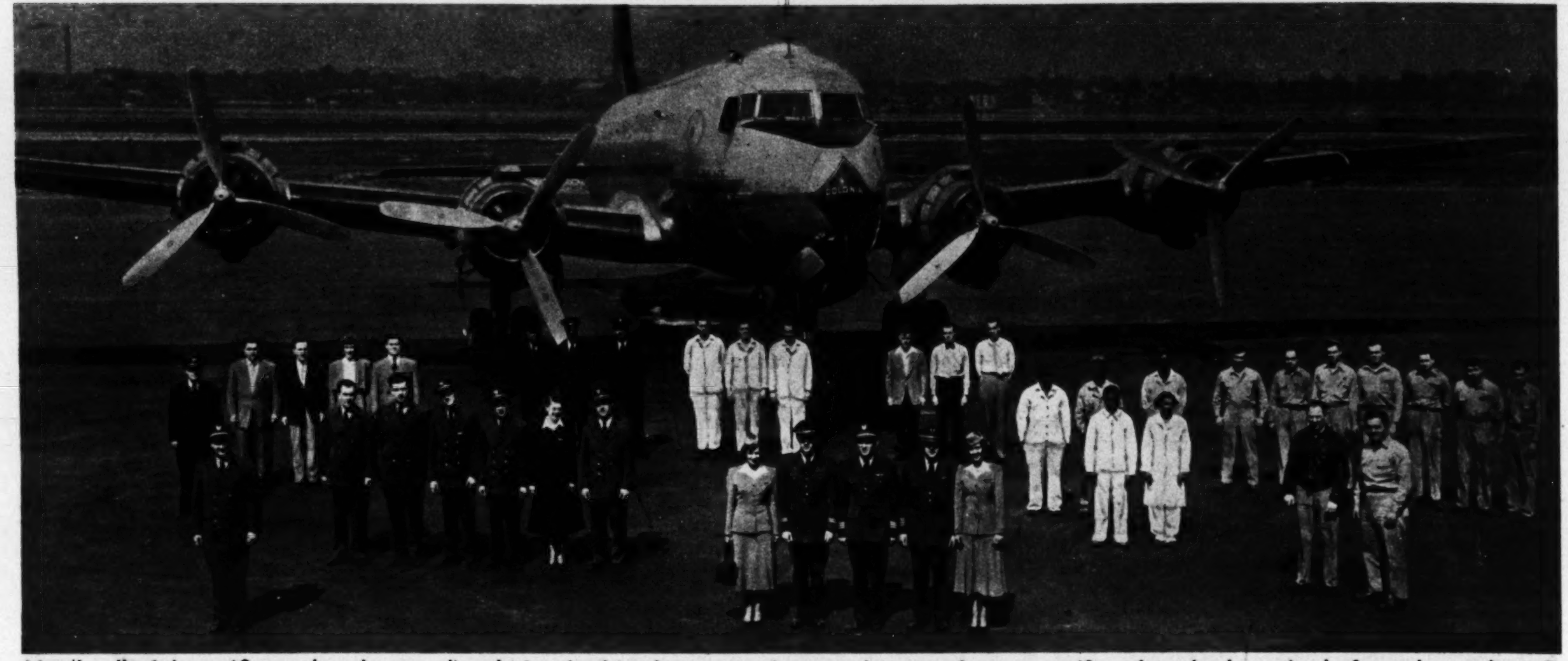
SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER

New Toni Refill Kit. Guaranteed to give the most natural-looking wave ever—or money back! Waves hair in as little as 30 minutes! $1.00

Complete Set of new Toni SPIN Curlers. No more rubber bands! Makes every wave from now on twice as easy! Regular value $2.00

Included in this offer—Toni Creme Rinse to make your Toni wave even lovelier!

$3.00 VALUE FOR $2.29



Nearly all of these 40 people, who are directly involved in departure of every plane, perform a specific safety-check routine before plane takes off.

IT'S SAFER TO FLY

Your chances of accident are less now in a plane than in a car or bus

UNTIL THE PILOT of a Navy Hellcat fighter plane knocked an Eastern Air Line DC-3 out of the sky recently—killing himself and all 15 persons on the airliner—the nation's domestic scheduled airlines were nearing their first year of flying without a single fatal accident.

From August, 1948, to July 30, 1949 (when the accident occurred), they had flown more than six *billion* passenger-miles—an incredible record—without a single fatality. For 11 months not a passenger on a scheduled airliner had been killed.

How do the airlines do it?

By relentlessly dinning "Safety!" into the ears of flight and ground personnel for two decades, they have made flying safer than riding in a car, in a taxi or on a bus. (And in those 11 months the airlines were safer, even, than railroads.)

On the basis of every 100 million passenger miles traveled, crashes of scheduled airline planes during 1948 (all prior to August 1) had caused 83 fatalities. But in the same year, 15,200 had died in auto accidents, 120 in bus accidents.

SAFEST OF THE SAFE

Brightest of all air safety records is that of smallish, hyper-careful Colonial Airlines, which flies in the Northeast and to Bermuda. This year, Colonial began its 20th year of scheduled operation without fatality or serious injury to a passenger or crew member. Between April, 1930, and August, 1949, the line had safely flown more than a million passengers *250,545,622 miles!*

Colonial's safety efforts are typical of all airlines. Their own secret is "preventive" maintenance—checking *over and above* requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Crews report a plane's operation not only via regulation entries in the log, but discuss it verbally with maintenance staffs at the end of each flight.

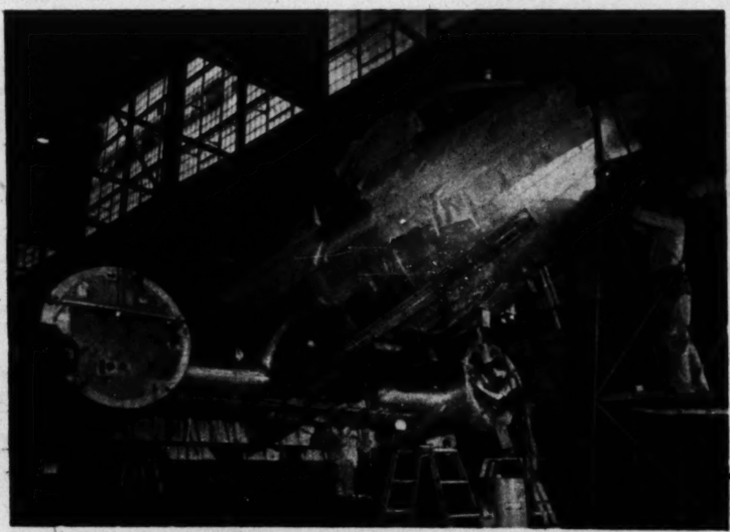
Did the engine run rough at 2,000 rpm at 8,000 feet? Ground crews learn about it first-hand from the pilot as soon as the plane lands. An oil leak is only *suspected* in a hydraulic line. Out comes the line for checking.

At regular intervals (every 9,000 hours for DC-3s, 8,000 for DC-4s) planes are torn apart for overhaul. Engines and wings are removed, every inch of wiring and tubing is taken apart, inspected and cleaned.

Even decorations are removed, cleaned, checked and returned.

Though planes fly on strict schedules, pilots take no chances with bad weather. They remember what Sigmund Janas, Colonial's president, once said: "I'd rather hear a live passenger beef about a delay than see a dead one with no complaints." President Janas' caution has paid off.

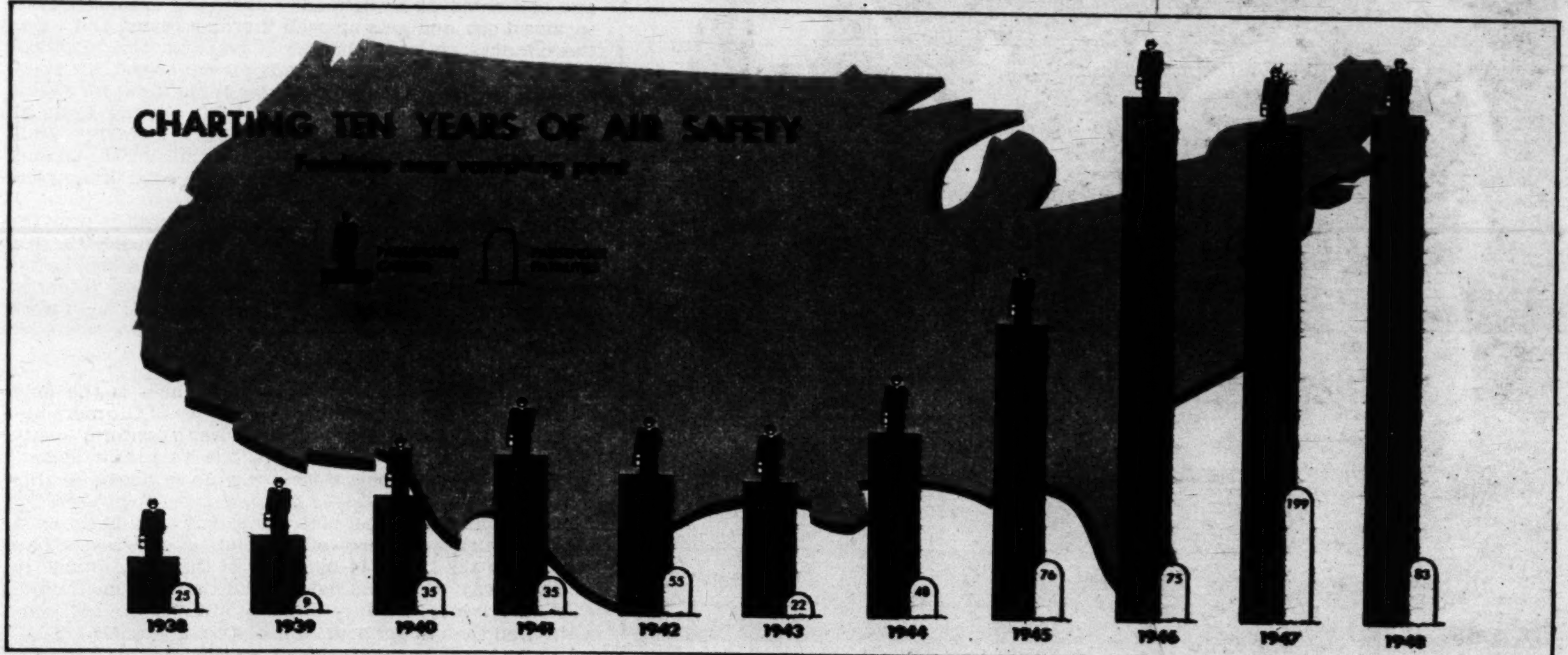
Another safety factor is the plane dispatcher, right, in touch with pilots during entire flight.



Every inch of stripped-down plane is examined during regular hangar overhaul. Besides, Colonial has "turn around" inspection between trips.

Before takeoff, pilots call off to each other 60-item safety report on instruments, controls.

While plane is poised on runway, before tower clearance, last-minute safety check is made by plane captain, first officer, navigator, even stewardesses.



Although airline passengers carried increased from 1,000,000 in 1938 to 13,000,000 in 1948, fatality rate in 1948 was little more than twice 1938's.

It's school time again and within the next few days kids like these, rested from vacations, will dash home from classes. Heavy school strains begin after classes have been on for several weeks.

SCHOOL CHILDREN, TOO, GET TIRED!

What can you do when school gets to be a strain? Here's what a doctor suggests:

By FRANK H. RICHARDSON, M.D.

THERE'S A FALSE IDEA today that because American kids are tough and healthy they can stand up to almost anything. It isn't true—and this is the time of year when parents, and children, too, should post a sharp watch against approaching school fatigue.

Millions of parents this month are sending their youngsters off to school. But what many of us fail to realize is this: putting a child in a classroom after a summer vacation is like starting a brand new car off on the highway. Everything's fine at first, but the wear and tear soon become pretty heavy, and can cause serious damage.

All of us have our new cars checked after the first 500 miles. But do we give our school-age children a checkup after the first few weeks of school, and follow this up with periodic checkups all winter long? It's not easy to convince everybody that school kids grow tired. Some of us are still proud that WE used to walk six miles to school and back each day. Yet it's probably true that there was less strain on the boys or girls who walked long roads than there is on today's youngsters. They are crowded into hot, noisy school buses and delivered to today's "modern" schools (which all too-often are far overcrowded).

Most sensible parents have long since become convinced of the desirability of a checkup at the *start* of the school year. But it is those follow-up examinations that are too often forgotten. What kind of follow-up is needed?

The physical check-up is up to the family doctor. But your child needs more than a mere physical going-over. He should have a thorough appraisal by parent, physician, and teacher. But what should they look for?

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

Perhaps the most important single thing to observe is whether or not the little fellow—or his sister—seems happy and contented. If he does not come home from school all tuckered out, and gets up each morning rested and eager, the chances are good that he is reacting well to school.

If, in addition, the doctor finds his color good, his appetite OK, and his weight holding steady (look out for falling weight!) the young scholar is probably getting along all right. A visit to the school, a chat with the teacher, and—most important and helpful of all—entertaining the teacher in your home, are probably all that are needed to complete the check-up.

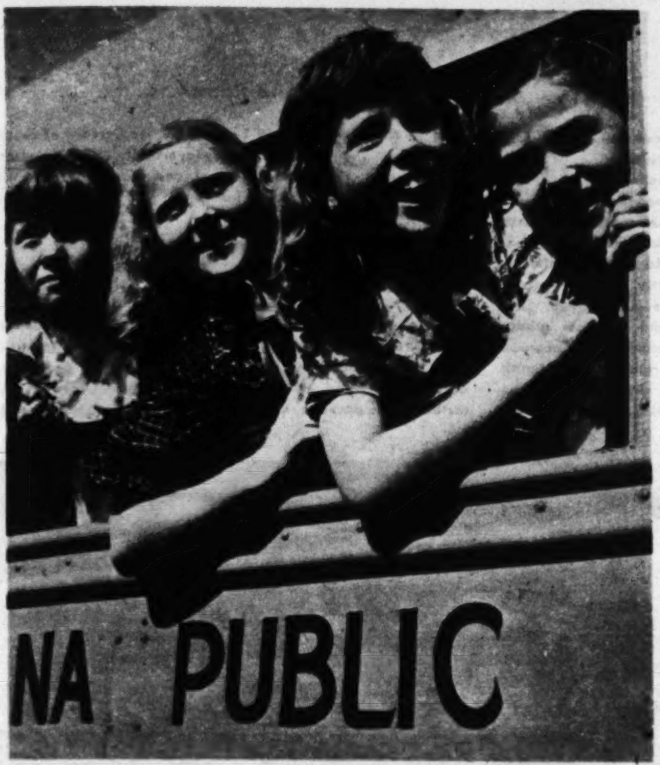
Unfortunately, not every child will be found to pass the check-up successfully. This is especially true during the first year in school. Many factors conspire to make school harmful instead of beneficial. To be sure, schools are intended to be helpful; but as any doctor knows, they just don't work out according to plan.

LONG SCHOOL DAY IS HARMFUL

Rated high among the adverse influences is the long school day for youngsters under ten. Many of the more up-to-date private schools that do not have to conform to city or state regulations, have learned one important lesson: *three hours of classroom work are quite sufficient for the average normal child during his first few school years.*

Management and labor both know that men and women do better work—and more work—in eight or nine hours than they did in the 12- or 14-hour day of the last century. In the same way, educators have found that the small child learns much more in three hours of alert, interested, concentration than in six hours under a tired teacher.

A second main hazard is the long, fatiguing ride that millions of children have to and from school. The school bus



School buses, often crowded, add to the strain. Children sometimes have long distances to travel, are tired before school begins.

is a wonderful advance—in theory! In practice, it sometimes lengthens the school day by an hour or two. Children are often crowded close to others who have colds or contagious conditions, aggravated by long waits in the rain. The child is often tired before school begins.

The third hazard is homework. Here, progressive educators are now postponing the beginning of homework until the child is ten or even eleven or twelve years old. Children below that age should not have homework; and care should be taken not to overburden even older children.

"But," I hear a worried parent say, "what can *I* do about all this? I can't change the school system!" Perhaps he—or she—has already joined other parents in trying to persuade school authorities to shorten the long day for younger children, improve the bus system, or decrease homework, if not do away with it altogether.

If so, he has learned how powerless a parent is to effect changes in a big, bureaucratic educational system!

The problem seems insoluble, but there is an answer: a parent may not be able to shorten his child's school day or lighten his homework, but the *doctor* can do both *for his patient*.

As a matter of fact, doctors all over the land are doing this very thing; and have been doing it so long that they can testify enthusiastically to the good effects on overburdened little patients.

WHAT YOUR DOCTOR CAN DO

If your physician determines that your child is not doing well after a month or two in the classroom, all he has to do is give the parents a signed statement to the effect that he wishes the youngster excused from afternoon classes and from homework for the current term.

I have known only one school principal to object to such a request, and when I courteously but frankly told him he would have to hold himself responsible for the child's health, he immediately complied. I have even been thanked by teachers.

But, parents ask, how can a child keep up with the class? Experience has taught those who plan the curriculum that they must put the three R's and other basic studies in the morning, since most nine- or ten-year-olds cannot concentrate on serious studies for longer than three hours. Obviously a child will get these subjects better if he approaches them restored and revitalized after an afternoon of play and an early-to-bed night. (If you don't believe homework is tiring, have you tried doing your son's?)

I have never known one of these younger children who failed to make the grade with the rest of his class when his fatiguing day was shortened and his home-work eliminated—or one who has lost prestige with his fellows.

Not a shadow of a doubt—

Even if you sail the seven seas—you couldn't be as far from problem-day worries as you are with the new Kotex. Because those special, flat pressed ends prevent revealing outlines, you stay confident. More *comfortable*—for Kotex is made to stay soft while you wear it. Gives you new, downy *softness that holds its shape.*

Just two of all the welcome features you depend on—and find only in the new, softer Kotex.

Kotex comes in 3 absorbencies for different women, different days—so you may choose the absorbency best for *you*. All 3 have the exclusive safety center which Kotex alone provides, for your extra protection.

Super Kotex in the Brown Box — extra absorbency for more-than-average needs.

Junior Kotex in the Green Box—for women who prefer a slightly narrower napkin.

Regular Kotex in the Blue Box—perfectly suited to the needs of most women.

More women choose KOTEX* than all other sanitary napkins

*T. M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

TRAY SUPPER

BY BETH MERRIMAN
Parade's Food Editor

WITH A FEW INEXPENSIVE TRAYS from the ten-cent store and lacy paper doilies to fit them, you have all the extra equipment you'll need for a tray supper. As for the food, try tuna ramekins, cucumber salad, clothespin rolls, iced tea and molasses fluff. The novelty will intrigue all your guests.

Molasses Fluff

1 envelope (1 tbsp.) unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cold water
½ cup molasses
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup water
3 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup dried macaroon crumbs

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water. Combine molasses, cinnamon, salt and water. Beat egg yolks; add molasses mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add gelatine mixture, stir until gelatine is dissolved. Chill until syrupy. Beat egg whites stiff; fold in sugar gradually. Fold egg whites into gelatine mixture with macaroon crumbs. Chill until firm. Pile in sherbet glasses. Serve with whipped cream. Grated unsweetened chocolate may be sprinkled over pudding just before serving. Serves 4 to 6.

Tuna Ramekins

Add ⅓ cup light cream to 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup. Arrange alternate layers of crushed potato chips (1 cup), flaked tuna (2 cups), and soup in 4 ramekins, ending with chips. Bake in hot oven, 400° F., 15 minutes.

Clothespin Rolls

Prepare biscuit mix with yeast as directed on package. After first rising, roll out about ½-inch thick; cut in strips about 12 inches long and ½-inch wide. Roll each strip around well-oiled clothespin. Let rise again. Bake as directed on the package. Remove from clothespins immediately.

Everything on a tray, all ready to carry to some cool, shady spot, indoors or out. It's easy for the hostess, fun for the guests.

Good food on a tray has an irresistible appetite appeal

Cut dough in long, narrow strips; wind around well-oiled clothespins.

Easy way to "shave" unsweetened chocolate is to use coarse grater.

Remove lettuce core with corer, separate leaves under running water.

Electric blender makes quick work of reducing potato chips to crumbs.

What! An OAT CEREAL that needs no cooking?

Yes, Cheerios...

...delicious little nourishing "doughnuts" made from oats and ready to eat!

Oats are outstanding among cereal grains. So rich in vitamins and minerals—the richest of them all in vitamin B-1 (important growth and energy vitamin). Cheerios—made from oats—gives you most of the known important vitamins and minerals of oats in full, whole grain richness. But that's not all. Cheerios needs no cooking. It's the *only* cereal shaped into tiny, crunchy, nut-brown doughnuts *...all ready to eat.*

Get Cheerios. It's the tastiest, toastiest cereal you ever enjoyed. And so nourishing. Everyone goes for Cheerios!

General Mills

Betty Crocker says:

Cheerios with fruit adds to the enjoyment of breakfast. Use any fresh, frozen, or canned fruit you like—or combine small amounts of different fruits. Try a banana cut in half lengthwise and covered with Cheerios. Or chilled crushed pineapple over this tasty doughnut shaped cereal. Serve with top milk. It makes delicious, crunchy eating.

BETTY CROCKER of General Mills

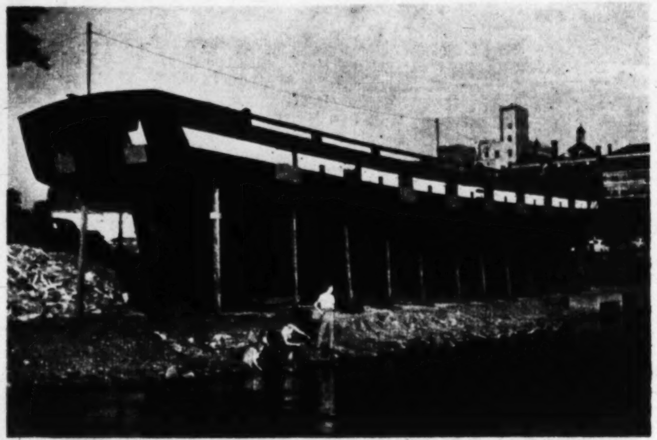
CHEERIOS—as rich in Vitamin B-1 as whole grain oats!

CHEERIOS—as rich in Niacin and Riboflavin as whole grain oats!

CHEERIOS—as rich in Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron as whole grain oats!

CHEERIOS—each ounce provides more than 100 food energy units!

...the OAT cereal that needs no cooking!



Salvaged "Niagara," flagship of Adm. Oliver Hazard Perry when he blasted British from Great Lakes in 1812 rests on waterfront.

OLD ERIE

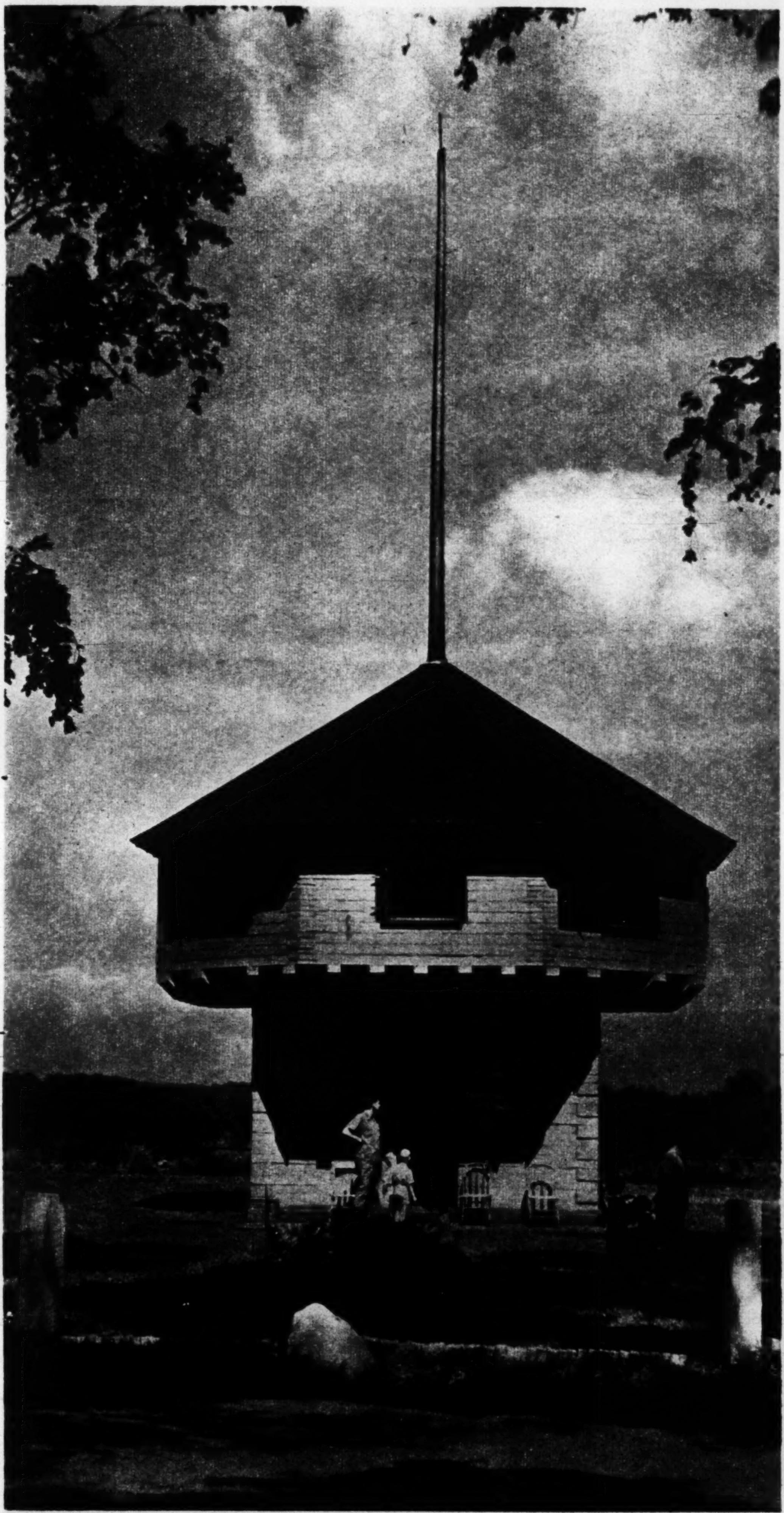
An historic city: key to the West

In the bustle of modern living, Americans sometimes forget the history-laden landmarks of our romantic youth as a nation. To rediscover some of the great sites of American history, PARADE begins here a new series of articles on the vivid past of U. S. cities. Today it visits historic Erie, Pa.

IF PORTSMOUTH, N. H., first U. S. naval base, is the mother of the U. S. Navy, the Navy's "mother-in-law" is a midland town 400 miles from the sea: bustling Erie, Pa.

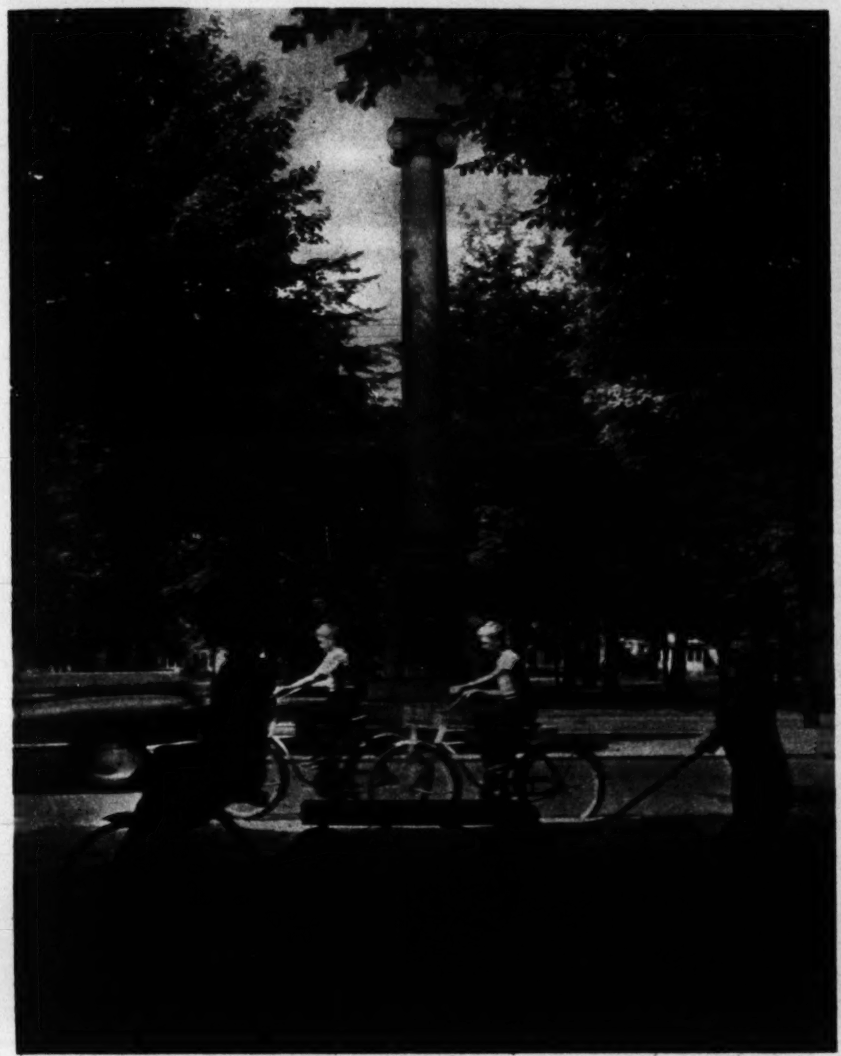
Curiously enough this city, lying west of the Alleghenies, got its early growth as a builder of ships for the infant U. S. Navy. For it was Erie, then still surrounded by virgin forests, that supplied the green wood and built the fleet with which Admiral Oliver Hazard Perry whipped the British at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, in 1813. It was this contribution to naval success that long ago gave Erie its nautical title: "Mother-in-law of the U. S. Navy." The cumbersome "Wolverine," another Lake Erie vessel and first iron ship in the Navy, was converted at Erie from the wooden USS Michigan.

Today's visitor, driving down Erie's busy streets, sees a

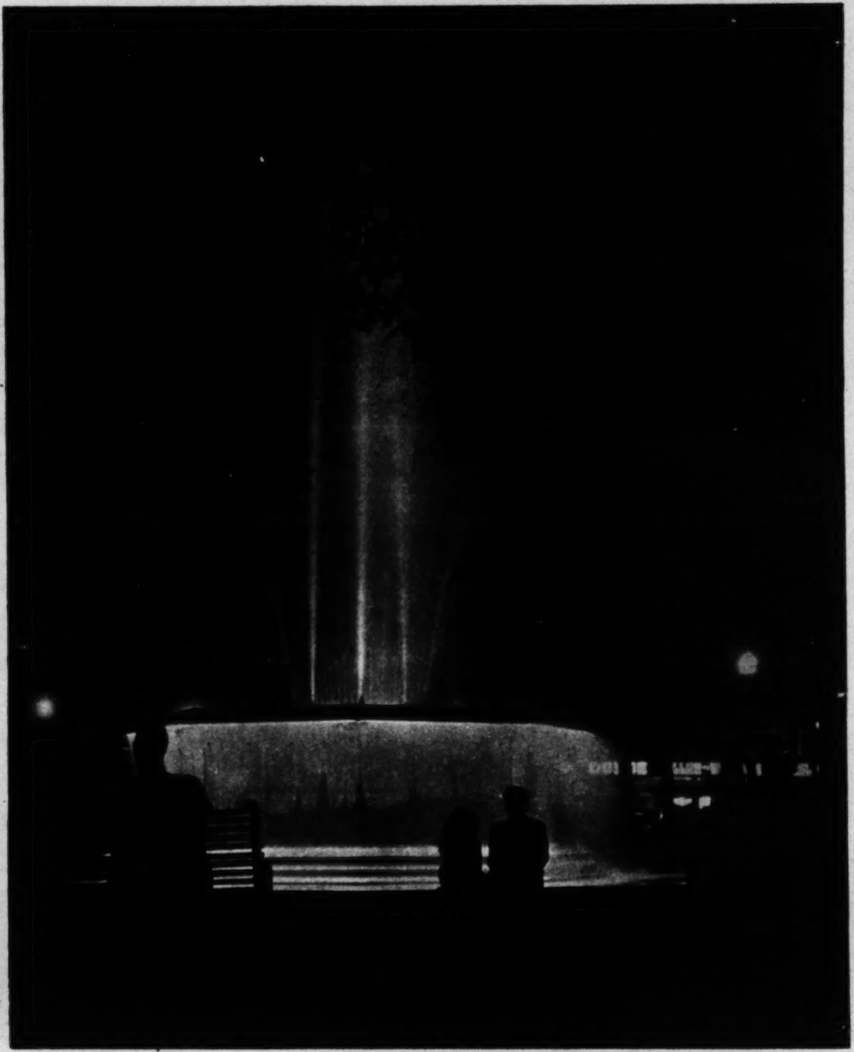


Replica of log blockhouse where General "Mad Anthony" Wayne died in 1796, after frontier battles with Indians, stands silent guard over modern city of Erie. Original was once a wilderness outpost.

Horace Greeley's red brick boarding house, home of the famous editor while he was a printer's apprentice, is a laundry today.



Erie's children play around a memorial to Erie hero Capt. Charles V. Gridley, recipient in '98 of Dewey's famous order, "You may fire when ready, Gridley!"



Perry Square fountain honors man who reported: "We have met the enemy and they are ours." It lights up brightly when flood lights are turned on for summer evenings.

hustling port city of 120,000, modern homes and modern gadgets, busy factories and railroad yards. Outwardly, it looks like any other prosperous U. S. city of the twentieth century. But Erie played a key role in U. S. history, for without it there might have been no U. S. north of the Ohio River or west of the Alleghenies!

Geography made Erie one of the most hotly contested towns in America's history. In the days of almost impenetrable forest, the chain of Great Lakes stretching to the mysterious west was a wide open door and Erie's Presque Isle Peninsula, curving like a barbed fishhook into the lake at the end of the Venango Trail from Fort Pitt, was the key to that door. Whoever possessed it, possessed a continent.

A BATTLEGROUND FOR YEARS

Once the bloody battleground of the Eries and Senecas, the future city was the focus of a vast struggle for empire almost from the time of the landing of Marquette and Joliet in 1673. The flag of France flew over Presque Isle in 1679. Indians, French and English fought for it through three savage wars for almost a hundred years. Americans and British were still fighting for it when it became a part of Pennsylvania in 1783, fought for it again in the War of 1812. Some of the greatest men in U. S. history—Louis Philippe, George Washington, "Mad Anthony" Wayne, Lafayette, and Adm. Oliver Hazard Perry—figured in the fighting or trod its ground.

Horace Greeley once trod the streets where housewives now call for the family laundry. Capt Charles V. Gridley, hero of the Spanish-American War, now lies buried in Lakeside Cemetery.

General "Mad Anthony" Wayne, who crushed the Indian Six Nations at the Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794, once lay buried at the foot of the flagpole inside the now-reconstructed block house of Fort Presque Isle. Walking Erie's streets today is like walking through American history.

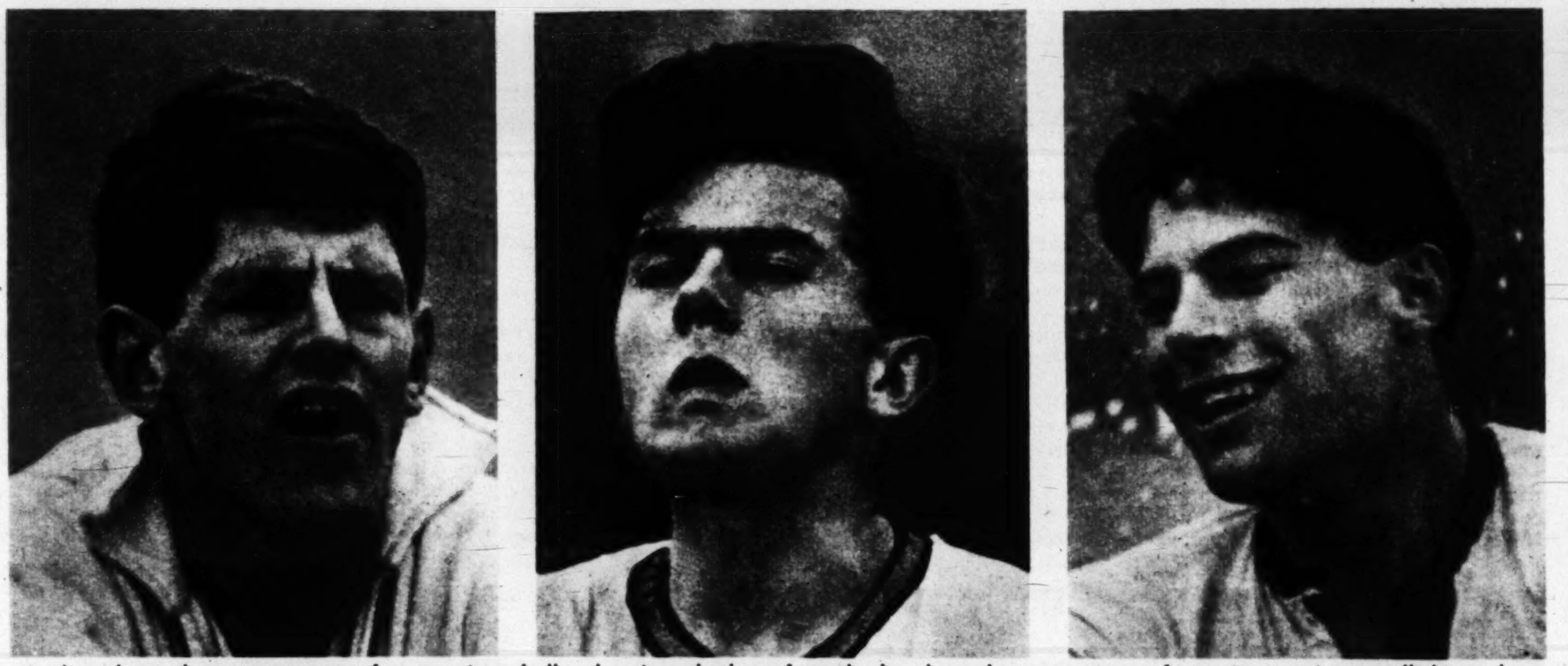
Cannon from Perry's fleet, laboriously hauled over forest roads, is pet attraction of Erie children.

Old "Wolverine," first iron ship of U. S. Navy, was watchdog of Great Lakes for 80 years, sailed steadily until her retirement in 1923.

Bones of "Mad Anthony" Wayne were boiled in kettle to preserve them for burial at Radnor, Pa.

THE BIG RACE: it brings out the best in an Oxford or a Cambridge man

As race nears finish, faces of these three oarsmen mirror muscular pain, a vague and frantic kind of fear, and complete physical exhaustion.



And to these three occupants of competing shells, churning rhythm of stroke has brought expressions of weariness, misery, rollicking glee.

BATTLE OF THE THAMES

ONCE A YEAR—on England's murky and meandering "Father Thames" – eighteen young men dressed in agonized expressions like those shown above wear each other out during the course of the world's most famous rowboat race—the "big push" between Oxford and Cambridge down river from Putney to Mortlake.

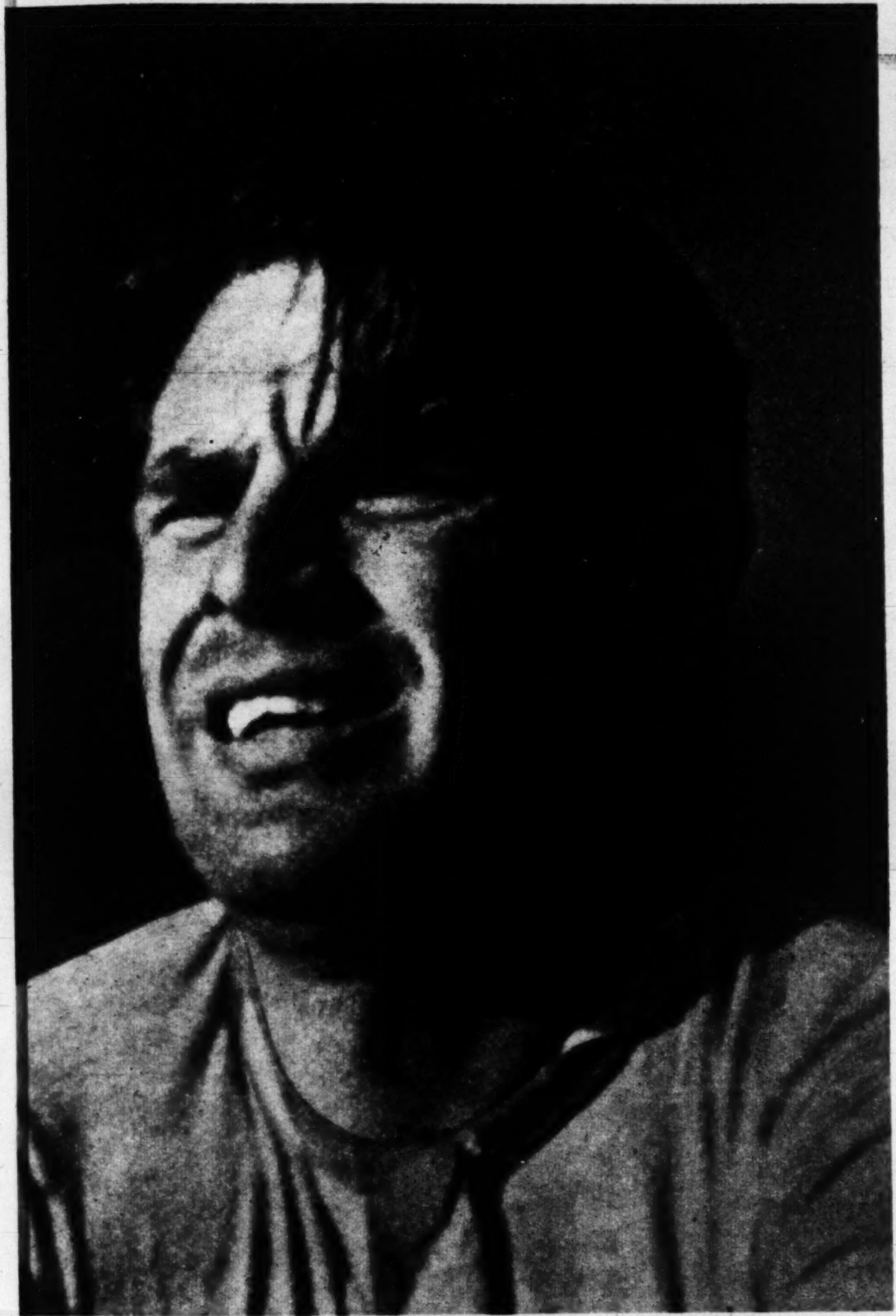
This year at the race's conclusion three members of the winning Cambridge crew were hospitalized by nervous exhaustion, two Oxford men were sent home with back sprains, and the exertions of the Cambridge stroke had brought on a curious twitch that ran up and down the side of his face like a frightened rabbit.

"Why?" the stroke was asked by a symphathetic spectator, "do you do it?"

"It feels so good when you win," he replied.

Interrupted occasionally by wars, plagues, droughts and depressions, the Oxford-Cambridge boat race has been Britain's biggest intercollegiate sporting event since 1829 when the first "big push" was held on the Thames.

On that occasion the race was won by Oxford, although Cambridge protested the victory, claiming that someone had roped the keel of the Cambridge shell to an underwater log just before the race. Of the 98 races held since this rather querulous beginning Oxford has won 51 and Cambridge 47, and to generations of undergraduates the sweat and exhaustion have been spent for something worthwhile because it feels so good when you win!



To the burly second oar of Cambridge, self-torture like this is enjoyable.

In action, Oxford's big crew has a tatterdemalion, war-weary look about it!

ADVERTISEMENT

THE BIBLE IS A CATHOLIC BOOK

People differ radically in what they think about the Bible.

Some seem to think it was handed down from Heaven written in English and bound in morocco. Many accept it as the inspired Word of God without knowing why they are justified in doing so. And others say that the Bible is full of contradictions and must therefore be taken "with a grain of salt."

A proper understanding of the Scriptures can exert a tremendous influence for good in your personal life. You should, therefore, know where we get the Bible... what it means... why you can believe its every word.

Nowhere in the Bible text will you find a list of the 73 inspired books of which it is composed. This list was given to the world by the Catholic Church almost three full centuries after the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. Between the time of the Crucifixion and the time that the Scriptures were gathered into a single Book, millions had received and accepted the teachings of Jesus Christ... and had died without ever seeing the complete Bible.

Established by Jesus Christ Himself and rapidly spread among the nations of the world, the Catholic Church was carrying on Christ's work for the salvation of men some 60 years before the Apostle John wrote his books of the New Testament.

For more than a thousand years afterward, the Scriptures were preserved and circulated by Catholic monks and scholars who laboriously copied the sacred text by hand. And the Bible authorized by the Catholic Church was the first book produced by Gutenberg upon the invention of printing.

Yes, the Bible is truly a Catholic book. They were members of the Catholic Church who, under God's inspiration, wrote the New Testament in its entirety.

It was the Catholic Church which treasured it and gave it to the world in its original and unaltered form. It is the infallible authority of the Catholic Church that always has been the only sure guarantee of its inspiration.

There are obscure and difficult passages in the Bible, some of which may seem confusing. But with the complete revealed truth of God, delivered to her from the beginning, the Catholic Church has faithfully unfolded the meaning of the written Word of God to past generations of mankind—and does so today.

FREE—Those who are familiar with the Bible, as well as those who are reading it for the first time, will find many important questions concerning it clearly answered in a free booklet which we shall send you on request. Ask for Pamphlet No. 3-PR.

SUPREME COUNCIL

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Religious Information Bureau

4422 LINDELL BLVD. ST. LOUIS 8, MO.

Restored to Mental Health By Shock

When other methods fail, today's specialists in the cure of mental ills turn to a decisive new treatment: electric shock applied to patients suffering from certain forms of insanity. PARADE watched such a treatment, reports on it next week.

For proms: Evening gown of black taffeta has sophisticated shoulder line, bouffant overskirt of multi-colored satin-striped sheer. This costs under $50. (By Filcol.)

For traveling: Rust and brown check tweed coat dress costs $35. Luggage set in beige canvas is $41.50 up. (Dress is by Judy and Jill, luggage by Amelia Earhart.)

College Fashions

Style returns to the American campus this fall

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE GIRL looks as smart as a Paris mannikin this year. Gone are the baggy sweaters, the saggy skirts which gave campus fashions a rubber-stamp quality.

College shops are selling highly-styled fashions such as those shown here. College girls know the smart thing to do is to assemble a basic wardrobe that will go through four terms. But even the "basics" (such as suits, coats and wool dresses) have an individuality all their own. Even so, they are more interchangeable than before.

To get a stylish start on any campus, PARADE suggests: a three-piece suit; an all-weather coat, a wool dress, a two-piece corduroy outfit, a sophisticated evening gown.

Utility three-way outfit has trim brown gabardine suit, camel-colored top coat. Suit, coat, each $49.95. (Junior Deb designs.)

Storm coat of waterproof gabardine has mouton collar, alpaca lining, detachable hood. Designed by Rainshedder, it sells for $45.

"Doodle coat" with gay pockets may be worn in dorm or on campus. ($3.95) Beneath it: pajamas, $5.95. (Both by Tommie.)

BLOUSE AND SKIRT BY KORDAY

For less than $25, a girl can have a corduroy blouse and skirt.

parade's

Picture Quiz

Avast there, landlubbers, and lay up to the bridge for a test of your nautical knowledge! PARADE's quiz takes you up the gangplank to answer ten questions about ships and boats and what goes on aboard them. Answers below.

1. In docking this huge liner, are tugs pushing against the starboard bow, starboard quarter, or port bow?

2. Is the cloth hoisted to carry this craft before the wind the sheet, pennant, mainsail, staysail, shroud?

3. Hoisted aloft for a look at the mast, is this crewman riding a boatswain's chair or a breeches buoy?

4. In this closeup of the stern of a boat, does the arrow point to the (a) tiller, (b) rudder, (c) bowsprit?

5. When the pilot boards the ship, does he climb up the side on the ratline, gangway, or Jacob's ladder?

6. Every mariner must be thoroughly familiar with this instrument. Is it a theodolite, range-finder, sextant?

7. All hands man oars for lifeboat drill. Is the man indicated the coxswain, boatswain, executive officer?

8. Tricky job on a sailing vessel is handling the jib. Is this man busy on the fantail, yard-arm, or bowsprit?

9. Mechanism shown indicates that this part of the ship is the signal bridge, wheel house, quarter deck?

10. The type of craft these yachting fans are about to launch is known as (a) dinghy, (b) brig, (c) skimmer?

HY GARDNER'S . . . NEWSREEL

OBSERVATION WARD: In London, Prime Minister Attlee took ill a few weeks ago, suffering from severe chills—undoubtedly Winston Churchills . . .

Also in London, this remark from Anthony Eden won our Plastic Oscar Award of 1949: "Everything in England would be all right—if only Attlee were alive!" . . .

In Albany, Tom Dewey voiced a theory that we can avert a recession by ending Mr. Truman's mistakes—one of which, Mr. Dewey believes, was Harry's getting himself elected . . .

In London, the Times reports that a lion tamer has mysteriously disappeared from an English circus. Probably something he disagreed with ate him . . .

In Galesville, Maryland, a Romeo was fined $10 for kissing his wife in public. As any married man will readily admit that's a lot cheaper than the cost per kiss in private . . .

In Queens Village, New York, Mr. and Mrs. John Taral announce they have a monkey named Mickey who washes and dries the dishes. If you happen to know any girl monkeys you'd be rendering a great service by advising them that Mickey is a bachelor. If the right girl comes along he'll also learn to cook . . .

In Portland, Oregon, Wilbur C. LeRoy, a psychic reader, gazed into his crystal ball to read a customer's future, closed his eyes and when he reopened them, both his customer and the crystal ball were gone . . .

In Montreal, a woman ran this frank ad in a personal column: Good-looking, middle-aged blonde desires company of handsome 6-foot male. If a man answers 'phone don't let it worry you. My husband not only knows about this ad, he wrote and paid for it." . . .

In Washington, D. C., thieves entered a filling station when the thermometer was at an all-time Summer high and stole 36 gallons of anti-freeze . . .

In Shawnee, Pa., Fred Waring introduced a recent Annapolis graduate to a visiting British naval officer and the two got along swimmingly.

Fred Waring

Suddenly the gold-braided Englishman turned to the young Yank and asked casually who, in his opinion, were the three greatest sailors in British history. "I'm sorry, sir," the lad replied, "I didn't quite get your name—but the other two are Nelson and Drake!" . . .

In Connecticut, the Highway Safety Commission instructed toll stations along the Merritt Parkway to serve free coffee to drivers who look sleepy! . . .

In Hollywood, a noted movie actress received this touchy fan letter: "You've always been one of my favorite movie stars, my dear. But lately I read where you're going around with a Russian actor. I trust you are not carrying on any un-American activities" . . .

In Chicago the housing situation seemed to be looking up. "For Rent" signs have gone from 15¢ up to 25¢ . . .

On the other hand a Boston real estate firm offered 3,000 feet of office space, then added: "Will alter to suit landlord." . . .

In the Adirondacks, Larry Borsten, the popular Lake Champlain, N. Y. hotel man, couldn't understand why a waiter he fired, quietly resumed his post five days later. "I'm obeying your orders, Mr. Borsten," he was told, "the day the headwaiter handed me a pink slip it said plain as anything in the corner of the envelope: 'Return in five days.'" . . .

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight.)

QUIZ ANSWERS: 1. Port bow. 2. Mainsail. 3. Boatswain's chair. 4. Rudder. 5. Jacob's-ladder. 6. Sextant. 7. Coxswain. 8. Bowsprit. 9. Wheel house. 10. Dinghy.

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Tampax has now been adopted by millions of women (actually!) in more than 75 countries. It is solidly established as a normal method of monthly sanitary protection, with plenty of eminent medical approval behind it....Worn internally, Tampax requires no supporting harness of belts, pins and bulky external pads. It cannot cause odor or chafing. Made of pure absorbent cotton, Tampax is only one-ninth the bulk of outside pads. You insert it with slender throw-away applicators and your hands need never touch the Tampax....Use Tampax and transform "those miserable days" into carefree days, because you are secure in the knowledge that *nobody can tell.* Buy Tampax at drug or notion counters in 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Month's average supply slips into purse. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.

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Get economical 35¢ STAZE now at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

Michigan's Oosterbaan

Football's keenest coaching eye probably belongs to Michigan's Benny Oosterbaan, 1948's Coach of the Year and ex-All American himself. PARADE calls on Benny next week, tells you how he trains winning teams. Watch for it.

Hatfields Now Like McCoys

. . . and Hollywood likes them both

. . . Real Hatfield, Real McCoy

In Ashland, Kentucky, real-life Roseanna McCoy, descendant of the original (see text) today keeps company with neighbor Jack Hatfield. PARADE's photographer, while busy taking pictures of mountain folk, heard of this Hatfield-McCoy friendship, found them staging a playlet about their grandpappies' big feud.

LOOKING AT THE YOUNG COUPLE at the left, it is almost impossible to think that their forbears used to shoot on sight.

It's been a mighty long time now, in fact over 50 years, since a West Virginia Hatfield took a pot-shot at a Kentucky McCoy (or vice versa), but the saga of the squirrel-gun trouble at Tug Fork will last as long as there is a fiddle-playing story-teller to tell it.

In fact, thanks to a Hollywood man who has taken up mountaineering (Sam Goldwyn), America's most celebrated neighborhood squabble will flicker all across the nation on movie screens this autumn. Goldwyn has just made a new film called "Roseanna McCoy." The original Hatfield-McCoys would quibble with some of the details, but they would find the general atmosphere as familiar as a possum hunt up the old creek.

The marathon feud began during the Civil War when Anderson ("Devil Anse") Hatfield, fighting with the Confederates, killed Harmon McCoy, who wore the Union blue, causing a good deal of hard feelings along Tug Fork.

"Devil Anse's" un-neighborliness was even more resented when he came home a Confederate captain after the war, (a) quarreled with Randall McCoy over a stolen pig, and (b) encouraged his son, Jonse Hatfield, to kidnap McCoy's daughter Roseanna at an Election Day picnic.

McCoy's kinfolk, deciding things were going too far, caught Anse's brother Ellison and put 26 knife holes in his shirt, all of them penetrating Ellison, with fatal results. Anse got even by tying Tolbert, Phemar and Little Randall McCoy to some pawpaw bushes along Tug Fork and murdering them in cold blood. After that, the neighbors stopped speaking.

WHITEWASHED FOR FAMILY TRADE

Hollywood's version, well watered-down for the family trade, shifts the emphasis from "Devil Anse" (Charles Bickford) and Old Randall McCoy (Raymond Massey) to the love-troubles of young Hatfield (a handsome lad named Farley Granger) and Roseanna (toothsome newcomer Joan Evans).

Life at Tug Fork is thereafter equally composed of hand-holding, lovers' quarrels, and gunfire, with Roseanna running back and forth between the lines to preserve peace. In the end, impressed by so much love, "Devil Anse" and Old Randall call off their respective clans from each other's throats and the finis is almost indistinguishable from "The Cohens and The Kellys," except for the mountains and twittering birds.

Hollywood fails to mention that Hatfields and McCoys were still winging each other up to the last murder in 1896—when the lovers were well past middle age—and that it was more out of fear of the sheriff and the newfangled murder laws than any respect for young love that they quit. There was occasional inter-marriage and switching sides, but lovable old "Devil Anse," described by neighbors as "six foot of devil and 180 pounds of hell," once helped kill a 15-year-old girl. Ambushed, he and his clan on another day killed 17 members of a posse. Record McCoy bag was 14 Hatfields. One Hatfield was hanged.

Today in real life, as in the movie, the clans live side by side in peace, but the unspoiled wilderness has so many coal mines, pop signs, autos and store clothes, that the filming had to be shifted to the hills outside Sonora, Cal. Only casualty: powder burns suffered by Joan Evans when Farley Granger accidentally shot off a blank pistol by banging it against a tree.

. . . Hollywood Hatfield, Hollywood McCoy

Trouble at Tug Fork starts when young Jonse Hatfield (Farley Granger) carries off Roseanna McCoy (Joan Evans) to cabin in hills. In accordance with Hollywood moral code, Jonse immediately sets out to hunt up preacher, leaving Roseanna alone. Cousin Mounts Hatfield attacks her but she is saved by heart-of-gold "Devil Anse." Hatfields let her go home until properly wooed.

McCoys, led by Old Randall (played by Raymond Massey), march to battle after Little Randall (played by Peter Miles) is injured in skirmish. Roseanna blames Jonse, who is really innocent.

Film feud ends with lovers re-united and gunfire silenced by "Devil Anse" and old Randall McCoy. Actual feud lasted off-and-on for thirty years but did not involve all members of families.

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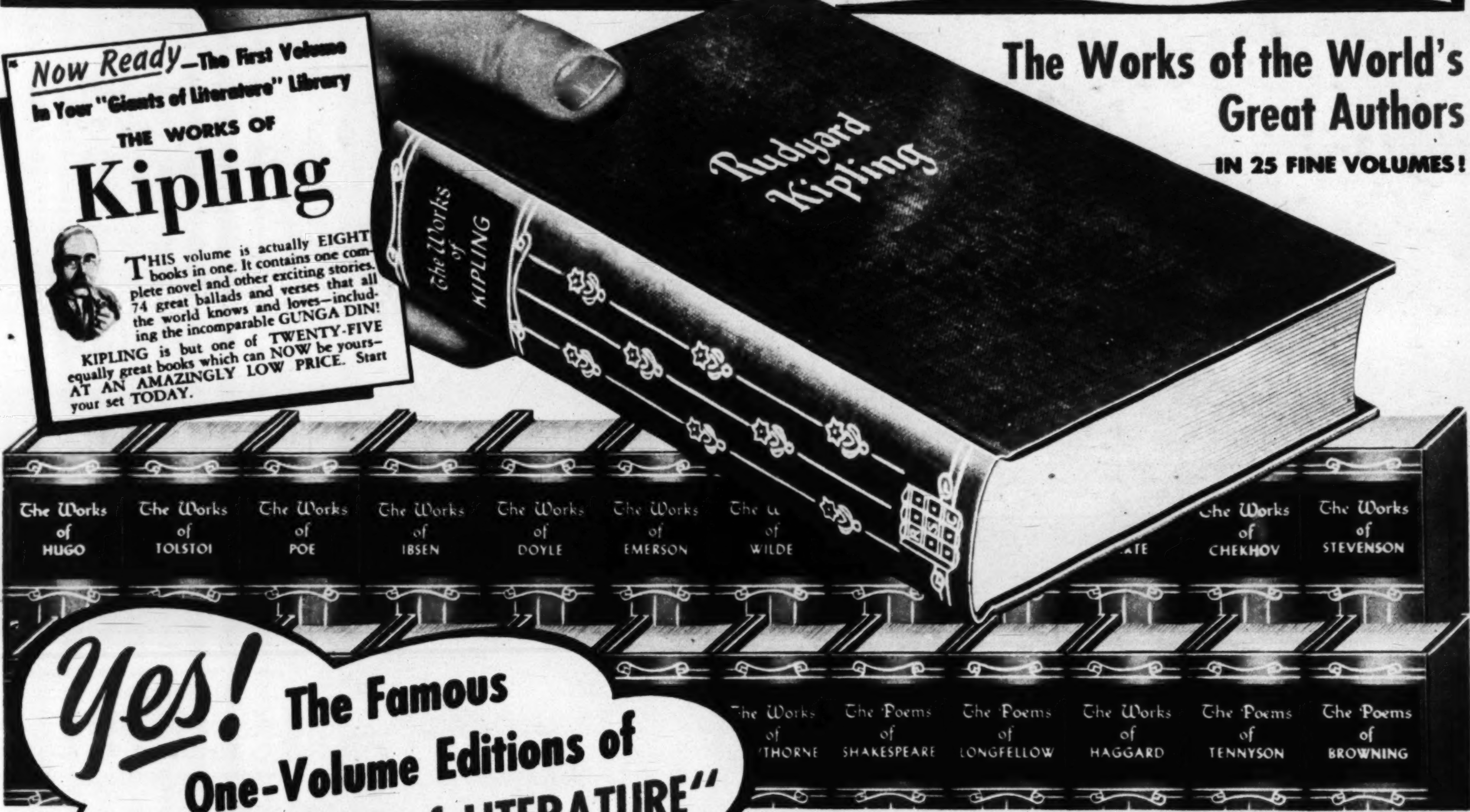

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1949

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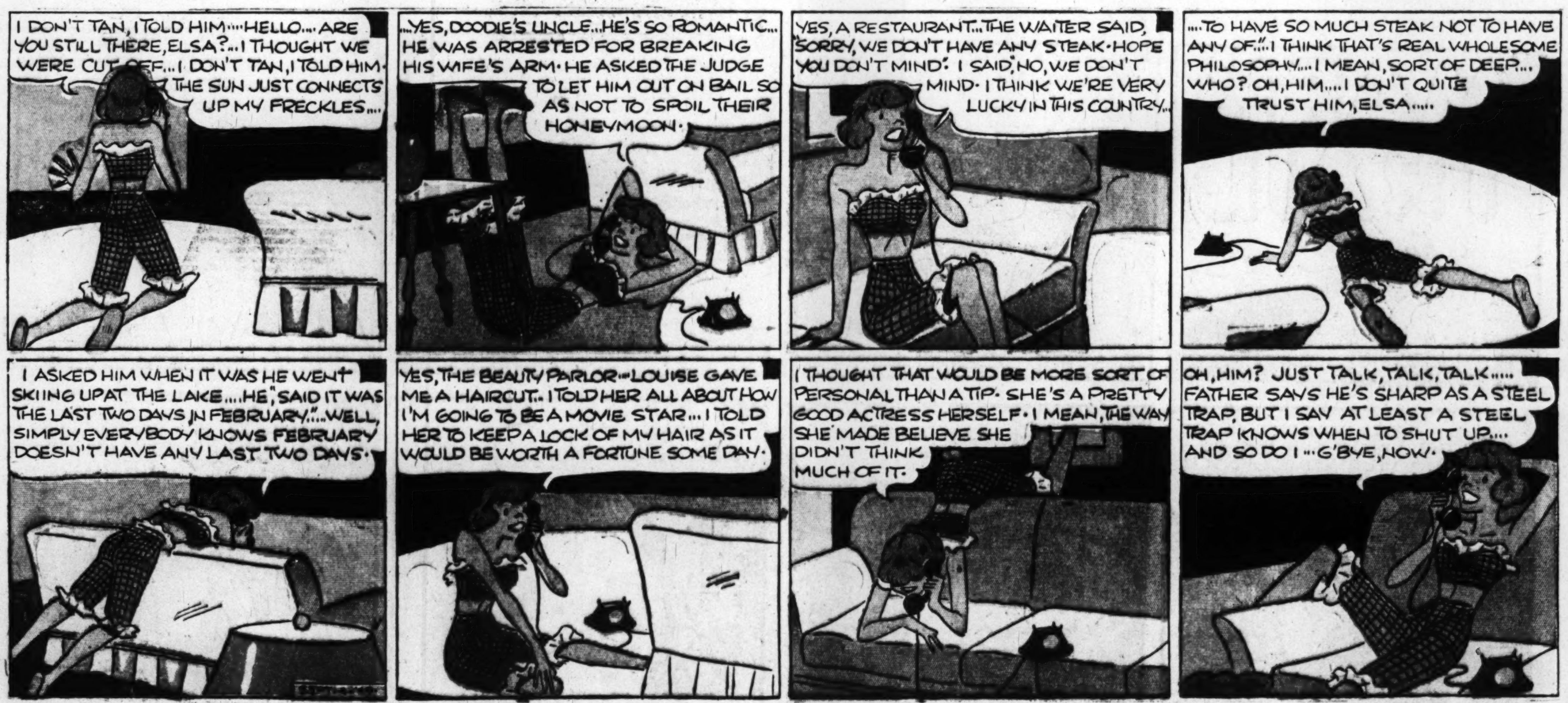

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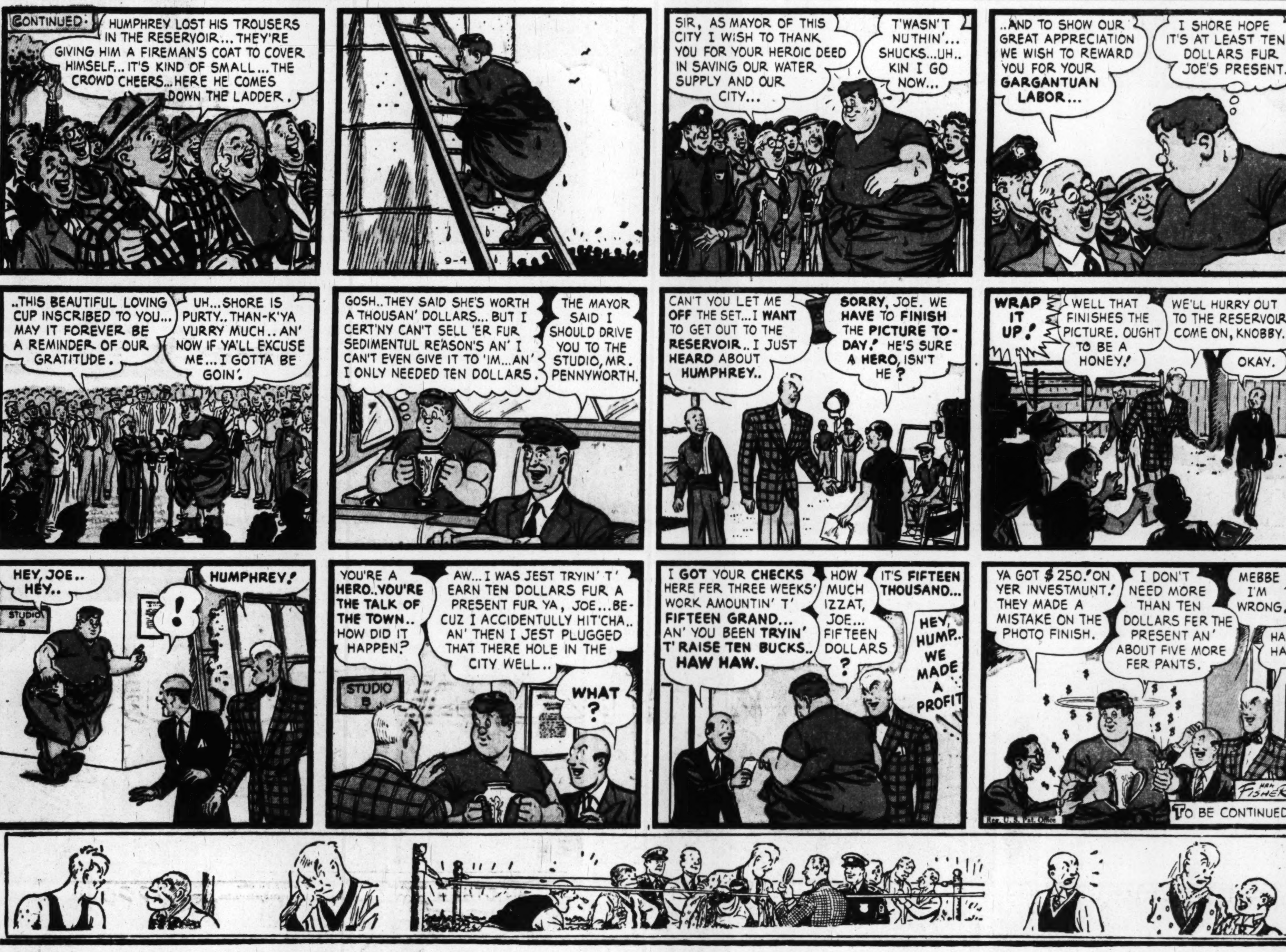

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HELP STOP TOOTH DECAY

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Exhaustive Research by Eminent Dental Authorities Proves How Using Colgate Dental Cream Helps Stop Tooth Decay Before It Starts!

NOW! Dental science offers scientific *proof* that brushing teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after eating is an effective, *safe* way to help prevent new cavities, greatly reduce tooth decay!

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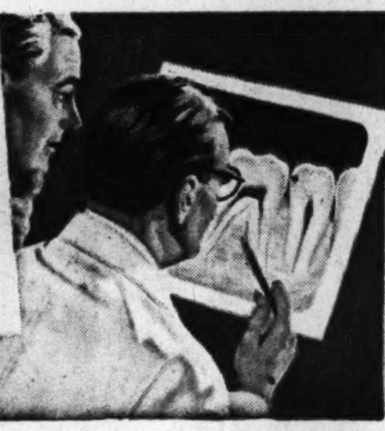
Regular visits to your dentist are necessary for complete dental care. No home method can help everyone; nor can it stop *all* tooth decay or help cavities already started.

NO OTHER DENTIFRICE OFFERS PROOF OF THESE RESULTS



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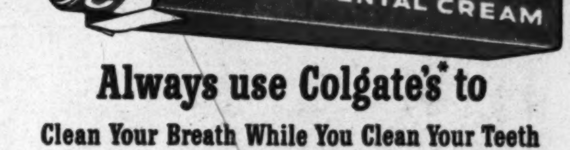

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* Right after eating

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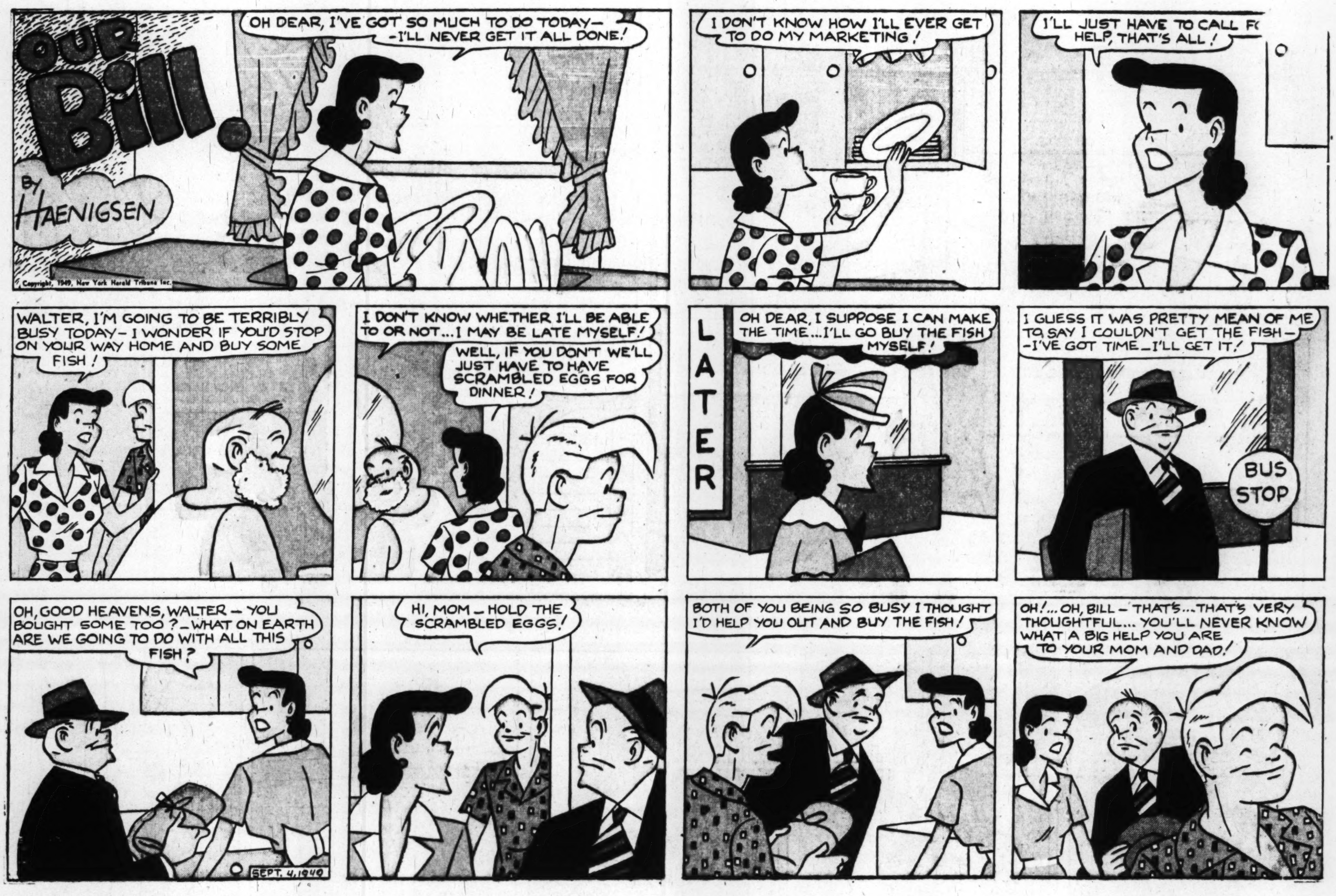
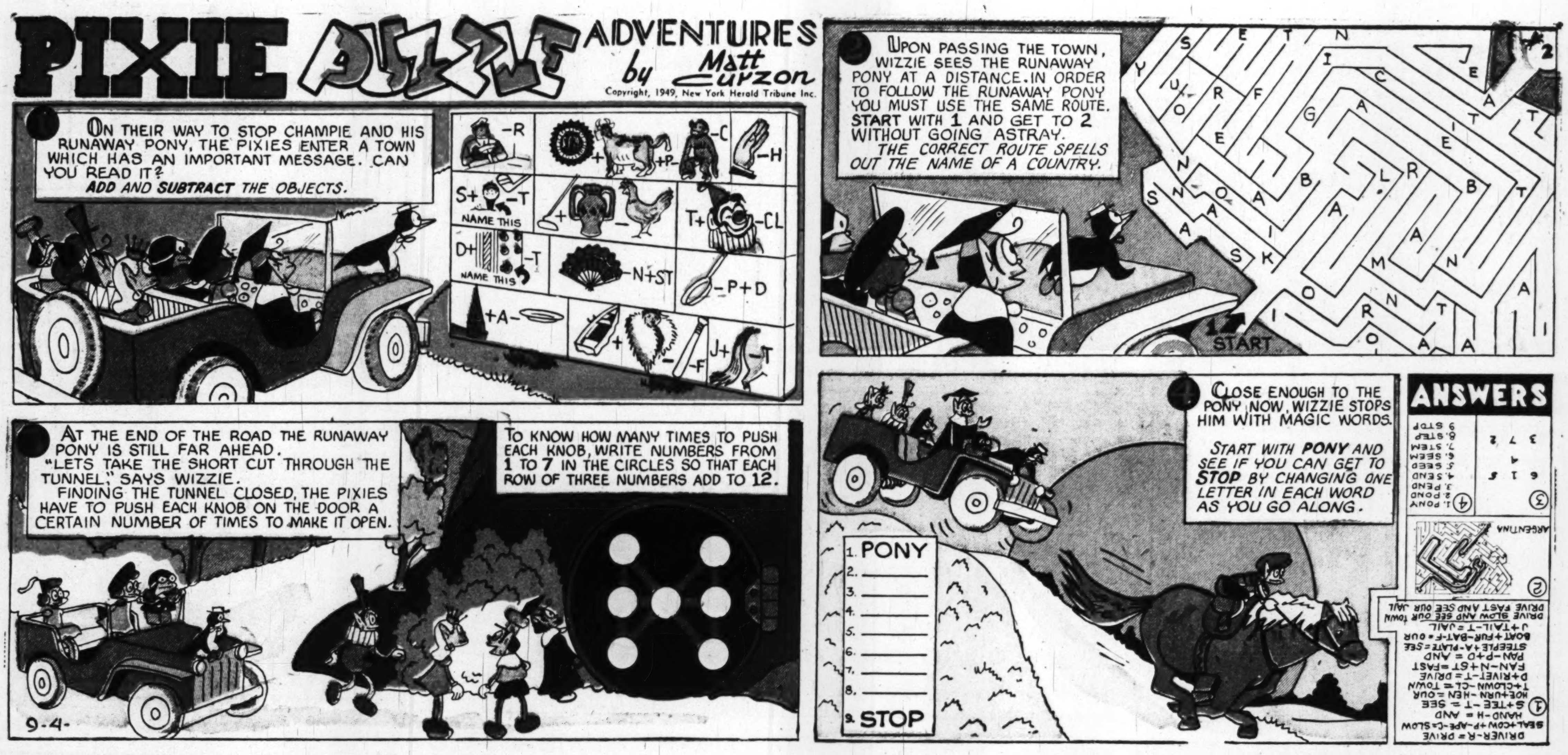
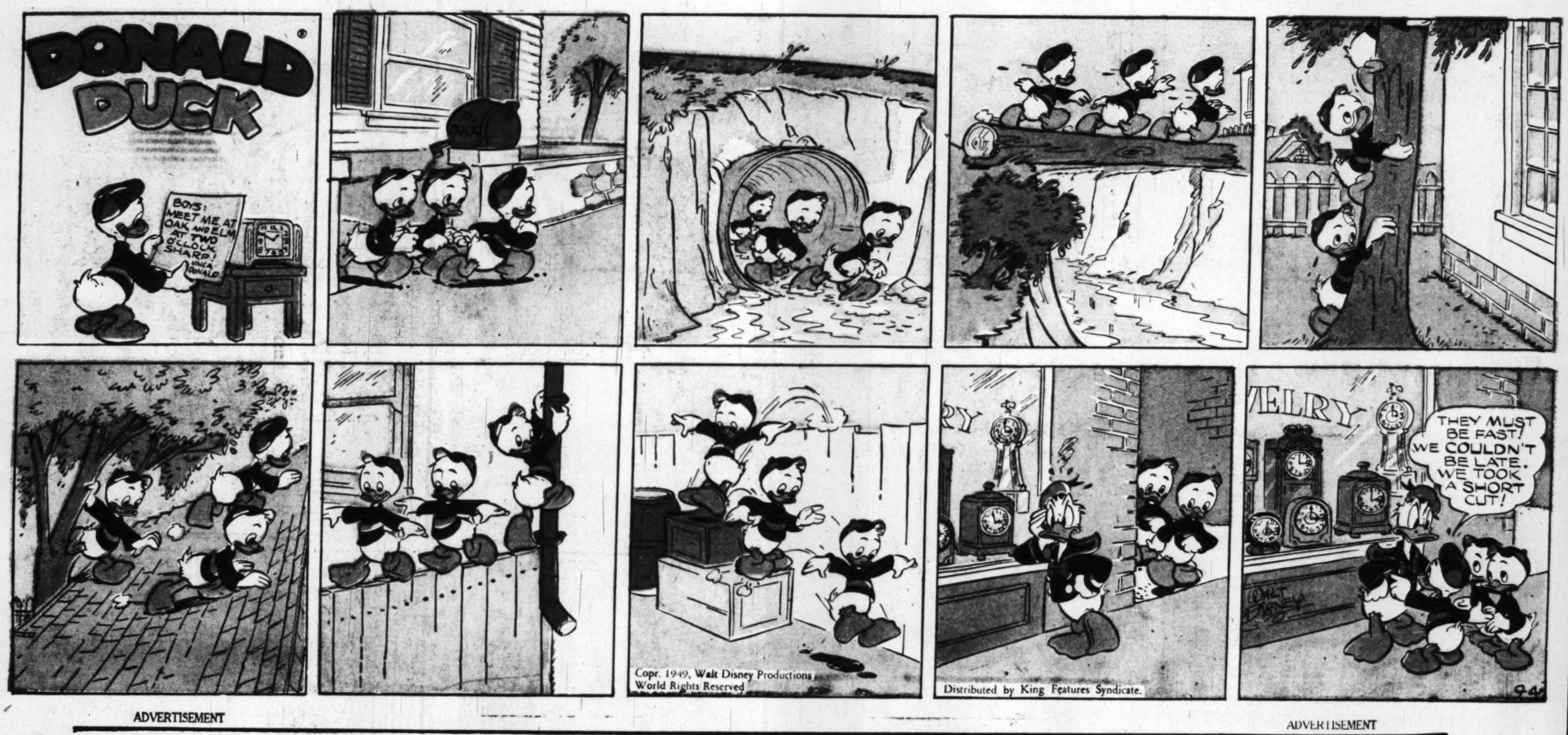

OUR BILL
BY HAENIGSEN
© Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.
OH DEAR, I'VE GOT SO MUCH TO DO TODAY— -I'LL NEVER GET IT ALL DONE!
I DON'T KNOW HOW I'LL EVER GET TO DO MY MARKETING!
I'LL JUST HAVE TO CALL F HELP, THAT'S ALL!
WALTER, I'M GOING TO BE TERRIBLY BUSY TODAY—I WONDER IF YOU'D STOP ON YOUR WAY HOME AND BUY SOME FISH!
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I'LL BE ABLE TO OR NOT...I MAY BE LATE MYSELF!
WELL, IF YOU DON'T WE'LL JUST HAVE TO HAVE SCRAMBLED EGGS FOR DINNER!
LATER
OH DEAR, I SUPPOSE I CAN MAKE THE TIME...I'LL GO BUY THE FISH MYSELF!
I GUESS IT WAS PRETTY MEAN OF ME TO SAY I COULDN'T GET THE FISH— -I'VE GOT TIME—I'LL GET IT!
BUS STOP
OH, GOOD HEAVENS, WALTER—YOU BOUGHT SOME TOO?—WHAT ON EARTH ARE WE GOING TO DO WITH ALL THIS FISH?
SEPT. 4, 1949
HI, MOM—HOLD THE SCRAMBLED EGGS!
BOTH OF YOU BEING SO BUSY I THOUGHT I'D HELP YOU OUT AND BUY THE FISH!
OH!...OH, BILL—THAT'S...THAT'S VERY THOUGHTFUL...YOU'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT A BIG HELP YOU ARE TO YOUR MOM AND DAD!

LITTLE JOE
THERE'S AN OLD SAYING ABOUT THE CURE BEING WORSE THAN THE DISEASE—AND IT'S TRUE OF DEAD-PAN'S CURE FOR RHEUMATISM—
YEP—RHEUMATISM GOT ME, I GUESS—FETCH ME TH' HOSS LINIMENT, JOE—
RHEUMATISM? INDIANS HAVE HEAP GOOD CURE—ME KNOW IT—
YUH DO, DEAD-PAN? WHAT D'YOU DO FOR IT?
VERY SIMPLE—YOU COME PUT ARMS AROUND POST—
NOW ME TIE YOU TO POST—INDIAN SAY EVIL SPIRITS INSIDE YOU—GOT TO DRIVE EVIL SPIRITS OUT—YOU HELP, JOE—GRAB STICK—
SEPT-4-49
OW! LEMME GO! OW!
THAT ENOUGH FOR ONE TREATMENT—MEBBE EVEN FULL CURE—
WAIT'LL I GIT MY HANDS ON YOU, YOU LITTLE VARMINTS!
WHAT'D YOU DO IT FOR, DEAD-PAN?
WHY NOT? ME CURE UTAH—SEE HOW GOOD HE RUN!
9-4-49
LEFFINGWELL

NO, GEN'RAL—
ZAT EES YOUR FINAL ANSWER?
9-4-49
DEFINITELY, GEN'RAL—I WEEL NOT MARRY YOU—
TELL ME, SENORITA—EES ZERE SOMEONE ELSE?
OH, GEN'RAL—ZERE MUST BE—
LEFFINGWELL





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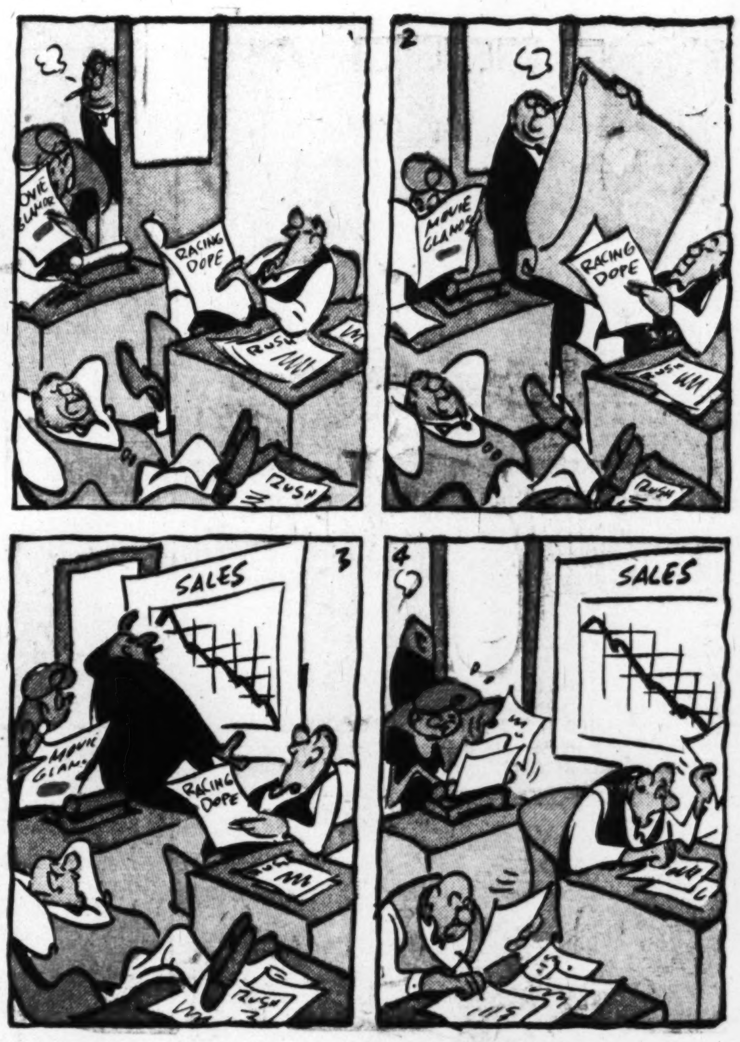
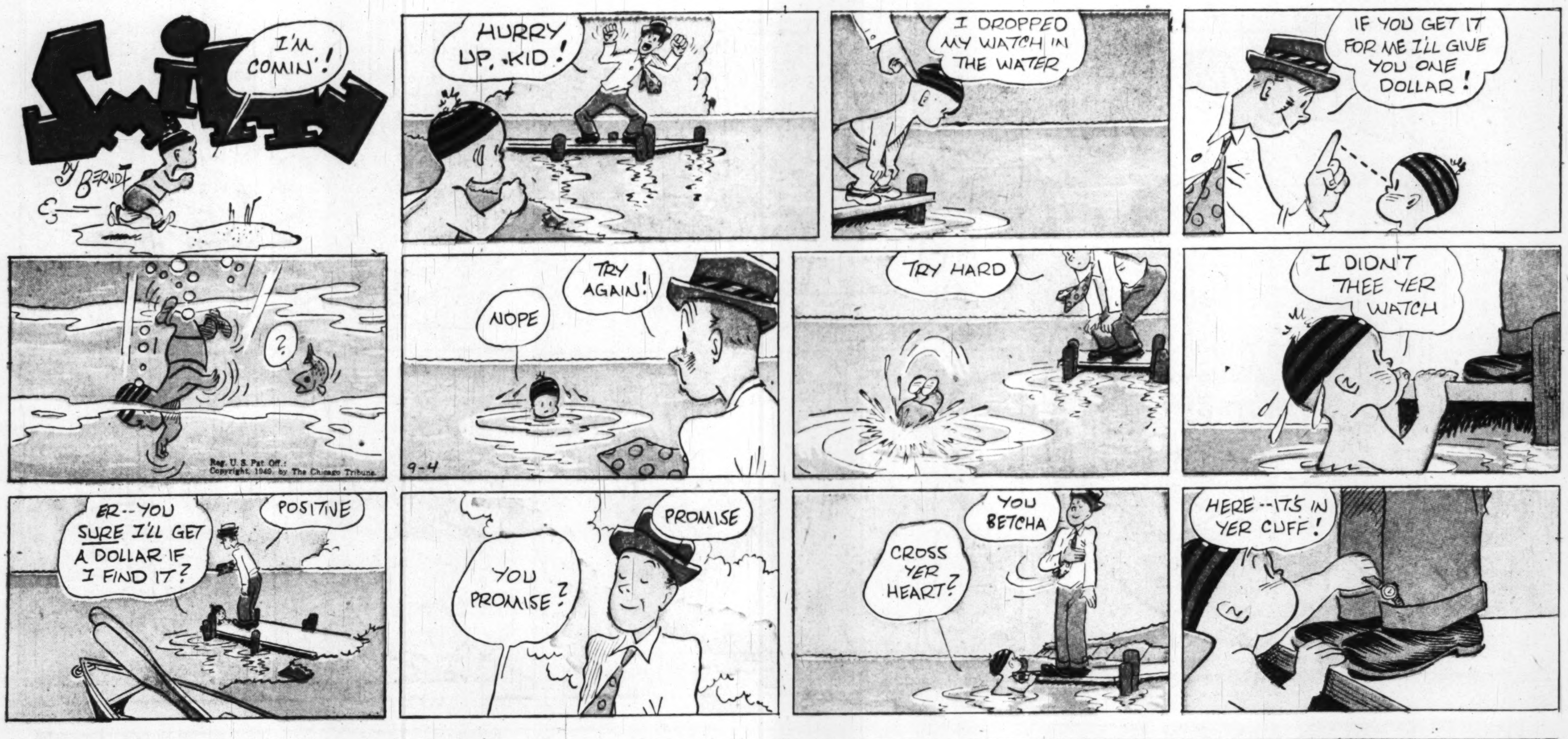
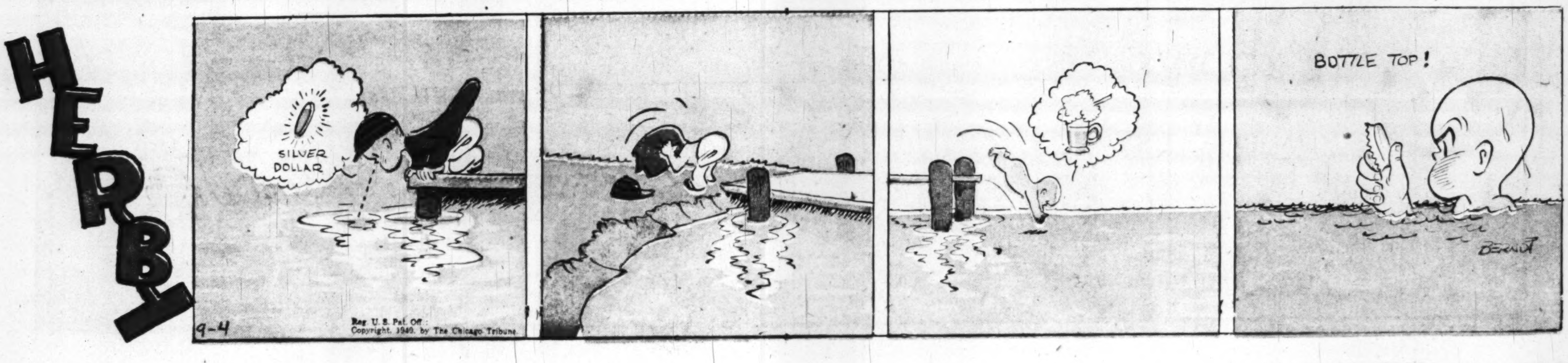



Smitty
I'M COMIN'!
by BERNDT
HURRY UP, KID!
I DROPPED MY WATCH IN THE WATER
IF YOU GET IT FOR ME I'LL GIVE YOU ONE DOLLAR!
?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1940, by The Chicago Tribune.
NOPE
TRY AGAIN!
9-4
TRY HARD
I DIDN'T THEE YER WATCH
ER--YOU SURE I'LL GET A DOLLAR IF I FIND IT?
POSITIVE
YOU PROMISE?
PROMISE
CROSS YER HEART?
YOU BETCHA
HERE--IT'S IN YER CUFF!


HERBY
SILVER DOLLAR
9-4
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1940, by The Chicago Tribune.
BOTTLE TOP!
BERNDT

SMOKEY STOVER
A BOXER!
WHAT KIND OF A DOG IS THAT?
DINKY
GUESS WHAT, COOKIE? I'M GONNA BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT TH' FIREMEN'S FORMAL FRACAS AND DINNER!
HOOK & LATHER
THAT'S SWELL, SMOKE!
I'LL HAVE TO WEAR THE OL' SOUP AND FISH, HONEY!
I'LL GET IT OUT--IT'S IN TH' UPSTAIRS CLOSET!
FOWL BALL
GOOD HEAVENS!
WHAT'S UP, COOKIE?
NOTARY SOJAC
PICKLE PUSS
LOOK WHAT THE MOTHS DID TO THE JACKET!
HOW IN HECK DID THAT HAPPEN?
ROYAL FLUSH
SEPT 4
I PUT IT AWAY MYSELF-AND I USED PLENTY OF MOTHBALLS!
I DON'T SEE HOW YOU COULD HAVE---
WHY SURE I DID! LOOK IN THE POCKETS---
YOU'RE FIRED!
CANNED CHICKEN
1506 NIX NIX
PING PONG BALLS!
BILL HOLMAN

SPOOKY
YOU WAIT HERE WITH THE FISH, SPOOKY-I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
FISH
SINKER LINE & HOOKEM
FISH
SEPT 4
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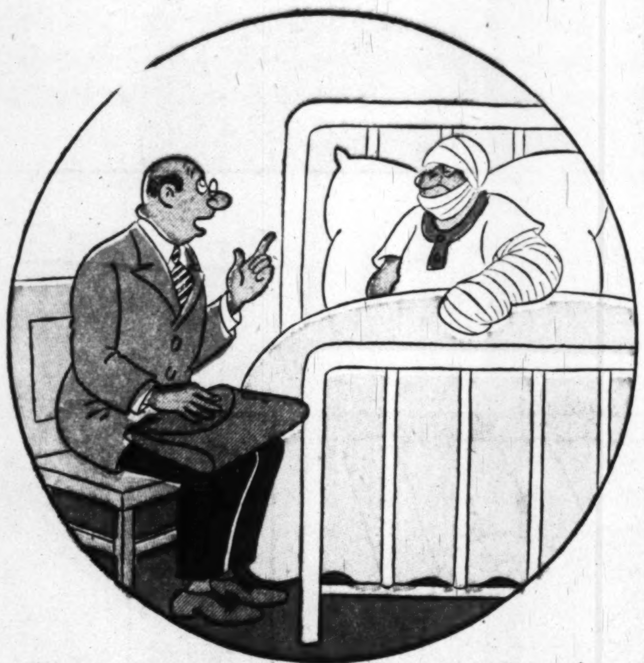
OKAY, LET'S GO HOME! THIS FISH DINNER SURE IS GONNA TASTE GOOD!
SEPT 4
FOO
FISH

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"I know it's an open-shut case—but what chance have we got suing a kid on a scooter?"

"When she asked him how much he loved her, I took a look at my meter—and it was plenty!"

"But ump, I haven't said a word about your decisions!"

MR. AND MRS

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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by Harold R. Foster
Synopsis: FRIENDS AND ENEMIES ARRIVE AT THE SAME TIME! SIR JULIAN, GUARDSMAN OF "THE WALL," HAS FOUGHT HIS WAY, STEP BY STEP, BACK ALONG THAT PART OF "THE WALL" THE PICTS HAD TAKEN IN THEIR FIRST ONSLAUGHT. AND THE FIRST OF THE RETREATING INVADERS ARE GATHERING BEFORE THE MILECASTLE!
"OUR LITTLE BLUE-EYED PLAYMATES MUST BE ALLOWED TO SCALE THE WALLS TO THEIR OWN LAND, BUT EVERY GATE THROUGH WHICH THEY CAN RETURN MUST BE HELD AT ALL COSTS!"
BUT HOW? COUNTLESS THOUSANDS CAN BE SEEN APPROACHING, EACH ONE A HARDY FIGHTING MAN.
THE PICTS ARE BRAVE AND INDEPENDENT....TOO INDEPENDENT! EACH ONE FIGHTS AS SUITS HIM BEST, WITHOUT ORDER, TACTICS....OR UNITY!
VAL PLACES HIS MAIL-CLAD WARRIORS SO THERE ARE THREE TO OPPOSE EACH ATTACKER.
GRIM AND EFFICIENT BUTCHERY! AND STILL THEY COME ON.... NEARLY SMOTHERING THE DEFENDERS BY SHEER WEIGHT. THEN VAL GIVES AN ORDER STRANGE TO THE EARS OF DESPERATE FIGHTING MEN!
"DO NOT KILL! STRIKE TO WOUND!" BUT THE SCHEME IS EFFECTIVE AS THE WOUNDED, STRUGGLING BACK FROM THE PRESS, INTERFERE WITH THEIR COMRADES.
THE DAY HAS BEEN WON — BUT WHAT OF THE NEXT.... AND THE NEXT? THEIR SITUATION IS UTTERLY HOPELESS! SO HOPELESS INDEED THAT VAL RISES, YAWNS AND STRETCHES. HE ALSO GRINS.... THERE IS NOTHING MORE TO WORRY ABOUT NOW!
Hal Foster
NEXT WEEK — The Bribe.
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Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher
SLUG AND MINNIE HAVE THEIR FIRST QUARREL
ANYBODY ELSE WANT TO GET IN ON THIS POOL?
POOR MINNIE! MEN NEVER KNOW HOW WOMEN SUFFER!
AND I THINK SLUG IS PERFECTLY HORRID, AND I NEVER WANT TO SEE HIM AGAIN, NEVER!
ALL RIGHT, BUT STOP CRYING! NO MAN WANTS TO APOLOGIZE TO A GIRL WITH RED EYES!
BE BRAVE, MINNIE! YOU'RE FIGHTING THE BATTLE FOR ALL OF US!
CHEER UP, MINNIE! ARNOLD USED TO LEAVE ME FOREVER EVERY SIX MONTHS BUT HE ALWAYS CAME BACK BY DINNER-TIME!
BUT, ALICE, I'M JUST GOING DOWN TO THE CORNER FOR A MINUTE. I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
JUST GUESS HOW MANY MINUTES UNTIL THEY KISS AND MAKE UP!
AND WE THTILL HAVE THIX CHANTHETH LEFT!
BUT MINNIE IS YOUNG! SHE'LL LEARN!
THAT'S A LITTLE TOO THEATRICAL IF YOU ASK ME!
I STILL SAY US BACHELORS ARE LUCKY!
REMEMBER, SLUG, YOU'RE FIGHTING FOR ALL OF US!
IF YOU START WASHING DISHES, SHE'LL HAVE YOU TAKING OUT THE GARBAGE, AND IF YOU START THAT, YOU'RE LOST!
THEN YOU'D BETTER STAY AWAY FROM LILLIAN!
DON'T PHONE HER, DON'T WRITE TO HER, AND WE'LL TELL YOU WHEN TO COME BACK.
GOSH, SLUG, I WISH I HAD THE NERVE TO GO WITH YOU!
GOSH, MINNIE, YOU KNOW I COULDN'T LIVE WITHOUT YOU! AND BESIDES, I COULDN'T GET THE CAR STARTED!
YOU CAN STOP WASHING NOW, AND CARRY OUT THIS GARBAGE
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! PEOPLE WILL THINK THERE ITH THOMETHING CROOKED IF YOUR POP WINTH ALL OUR POOLTH
MY POP IS A GOOD GUESSER
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